

\$540-Million DC-10 Order Announced

DOUGLAS WINS GIANT AIRBUS PACT

Combined Wire Services

Four European airlines Saturday announced a \$540-million order for 36 Long Beach-built, 300-passenger airbuses as their next generation of aircraft.

The order, announced in Paris, went to McDonnell-

Douglas for its DC-10 Series 30.

The aircraft were to go into service progressively with Holland's KLM, Scandinavia's SAS, France's UTA and Swissair, starting with first delivery in 1972.

A spokesman for SAS in New York said the decision was the first step, with price, order and financing to be worked out by each airline with the Douglas Aircraft division at Long Beach.

The spokesman said Douglas has placed a tentative price of \$15 million on each plane — a figure that might vary according

to various factors.

The tri-jet airliners, equipped with General Electric engines, are a long-range version of the aircraft Douglas now is building to fly first next year.

A spokesman for McDonnell-Douglas locally said the decision not only

will be a tremendous boost to Long Beach economy but will result in "an important contribution to U.S. foreign trade." Eventually value of the deal, including aircraft spares, is expected to exceed \$600 million.

But the order was a major blow to Lockheed,

which was hoping to win orders for its L-1011 airbus. Lockheed recently has been in financial, technical and political trouble over the C-5 Galaxy giant freighter.

Asked if McDonnell-Douglas regarded the order as giving them a firm leg on cornering the inter-

national market for airbuses, the company spokesman at Long Beach replied:

"We'll put it this way: The order has greatly expanded the DC-10 program into the international airlines market."

In a step aimed at reducing maintenance and

training costs, the four airlines previously had agreed to standardize on one configuration of a wide-fuselage tri-jet.

Choice of the DC-10-30 was made after extensive technical and economic evaluation, the Mc-

(Continued Page A-7, Col. 7)

Southland's OWN SUNDAY Newspaper

Phones: HE 5-1161; Classified No. HE 2-5959

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, JUNE 8, 1969

WEATHER

Cloudy this morning becoming partly sunny in the afternoon. High Sunday 72. Complete weather on Page A-2.

VOL. 18, NO. 43 176 PAGES

# 6 Held in Kidnap Attempt

Handcuffed Man Rescued From Burning Garage

By BILL HOMER Staff Writer

An apparent "assassination-kidnap" of a Hollywood man was foiled Saturday and six persons were arrested as police smashed an alleged narcotics ring whose intended victim was rescued when found handcuffed to a water pipe in a burning Rossmore garage.

Bruce Beck, 30, was in critical condition at Orange County Medical Center, suffering third degree burns over 40 per cent of his body. He was rescued by firemen who smashed their way into the garage, at 12322 Martha Ann Drive.

Police said Beck told them he started the fire to summon help after learning his captors planned to kill him.

Detectives from the Los Angeles Police Department's Ramparts Division said Beck was kidnaped in their area Saturday morning and that a woman and five men, one a wheelchair-ridden paraplegic resident of the Rossmore house, were arrested later in the day.

THEY WERE held on charges of suspicion of kidnaping Beck.

Police said details of the case were still sketchy

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 1)

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HUELVA, Spain (AP) — After 33 years of hiding in a cave, Manuel Piosa Ramirez emerged Saturday and reported to police authorities. He was the fourth Spaniard to take advantage of a decree pardoning political offenses from the Spanish civil war.

Ramirez, 58, told police he lived in a cave carved under a relative's house. His family brought him food and other necessities. The decree was issued April 1.

Gets Things Done!

Action Line

DIAL 432-3451

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## Struggling Shrubs

Q. After the city planted those new bushes on Clark Avenue at the airport I hope they won't let them die. The plants look pretty dry and scraggly to me. Mrs. J. M., Long Beach.

A. Donald Obert, director of the Long Beach Park Department, said, "Those bushes are giving us a struggle, but I think we'll win." He said there has been some trouble getting the watering crews distributed to recently planted areas, but that these areas will soon work into the regular schedule of watering and maintenance.

## Legal Tender?

Q. A supermarket manager once told me that coupons which entitle the consumer to a reduction in price on a food or drug item have been ruled legal tender in California and that they can be used beyond the expiration date listed on the coupon? Is he right? C. L., Long Beach.

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- JEANE DIXON predicts Nixon attempts and frustrations in ending war in Vietnam. Page A-24.
- AT LEAST 1,000 South Vietnamese have become millionaires on money pumped into that country by the U.S. See Parade magazine.

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# GIs Slay 1,300 N. Viets

Gen. Abrams Says Fury of Assault Typical of Enemy

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese troops were mangled Saturday in a furious assault on a small U.S. fire base in the sort of attacks that by Allied accounts have left about 1,300 enemy dead in two days.

Best estimates are that 100 Americans have been killed and about 300 wounded in the two days. South Vietnamese casualties were put at at least 107 dead and 379 wounded.

Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, the U.S. commander in Vietnam, told reporters before leaving for the Midway Island conference of President Nixon and President Nguyen Van Thieu that he did not think the sharp rise in enemy attacks was a summer offensive.

"I DON'T THINK they are doing anything different," he said. "They're just trying to harass and inflict casualties. I think the real purpose is psychological in terms of the people in the United States."

Other officers have suggested the increase in the intensity of enemy attacks is intended to put pressures on Nixon and Thieu at their conference.

Of the estimated enemy casualties, about 400 of them have been killed in two days of trying to overrun Fire Base Crook, a tiny U.S. 25th Infantry Division outpost four miles from Cambodia and 65 miles northwest of Saigon.

THE ATTACKS on the base have been by far the largest in last week's series of enemy offensive operations in South Vietnam.

Ten prisoners were captured in battlefield sweeps. Several were young, 14 to 15 years old. One prisoner "told us he'd only been in the army 90 days," a U.S. source said.

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

The law of heredity is that all undesirable traits come from the other parent.

PRESIDENT NIXON SMILES AS HE PASSES DANCING GIRLS ON ARRIVAL IN HAWAII

# Nixon Vows Midway Talks 'Step to Peace'

New York Times Service HONOLULU — President Nixon made his way across the Pacific Saturday toward a rendezvous with President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam that will test their ability to hold their two nations on a common course toward peace.

Nixon arrived in Honolulu just before 1 p.m. (4 p.m. PHT). THE INHERENT drama of their meeting at Midway today is that it brings the South Vietnamese chief of state together for the first time with an American President elected on a tide of rising impatience with the war in Vietnam, an impatience underscored last week by congressional warnings for Nixon not to commit himself to sustain the present regime in power in Saigon.

On arrival, Nixon gave added weight to expectations that the meeting would bring a decision—and probably an announcement—on the start of unilateral reduction of American forces in Vietnam. He told a welcoming group at Hickam Air Force Base here that his objective at Midway would be to promote "real peace in the Pacific."

He said he expected the rendezvous to be "one step in that direction."

AFTER THE flight from his ocean-front summer home in San Clemente, Calif., and the welcoming ceremony, Nixon held a three-hour strategy session with his senior military advisers, who had gathered here from Washington, Saigon and Paris.

Thieu is propelled to Midway by a different set of interests—the need to carry home a public demonstration of American solidarity and private assurances that Nixon will not be too hasty in carrying out his campaign pledge to end the war.

THEIR COMMON purpose is to buy time with the American public and to present a sufficient show of unity and determination to persuade Hanoi and the Viet Cong that the time has come to start bargaining in earnest in Paris.

The questions before them in their brief meeting at Midway—they will spend less than six hours together on the tiny island—touch all aspects of the political and military struggle they are engaged in.

The most trying question before the two leaders now is whether this is the moment to approve and announce plans to begin the unilateral reduction of the 540,000-man American force in South Vietnam.

THE ISSUE of early troop withdrawals, White House sources acknowledged, was being given

(Continued Page A-8, Col. 3)

## KEY WITNESS IN UPCOMING PROBE

# Young L.B. Evans Officer on Spot

SUBIC BAY, Philippines (AP) — A young U.S. Navy lieutenant from Long Beach will play the main role when an investigation begins Monday into what caused the Australian carrier Melbourne to slice into the American destroyer Frank E. Evans.

Lt. (jg.) Ronald Craig Ramsey, 24, was in command of the bridge while the skipper and executive officer, both off duty, slept below.

The collision, before dawn Tuesday during SEATO maneuvers in the South China Sea, cut the Evans in half, with the loss of 74 crewmen.

The full story of what happened may never be known, because several key participants are among those lost.

The Evans' skipper, Cmdr. Albert S. McElmore, and executive officer, Lt. Cmdr. George L. McMichael, reported after arriving here Friday that they were asleep at the time of the collision.

Ramsey has declined to talk to newsmen and is reported tensely awaiting the investigation by a joint U.S. and Australian navy board.

The investigation will be hampered because those lost include the ship's helmsman and the entire staff on duty in the combat information center.

They went down with the ship's bow section that sank within two or three minutes after the crash.

# GRAHAM RESURGENCE? HE NEVER LEFT

This is the first of three articles on Billy Graham, the most widely-heard evangelist in the annals of Christendom. Graham will appear in Anaheim in the fall.

By EDWARD B. FISKE Copyright: New York Times Co.

Billy Graham lives on a mountain. To get there you drive through the tiny vacation preserve of Montreat, N.C., and up a winding road to a pair of brown metal gates. The Graham aide who is driving pushes a button under the dashboard and the gates swing open.

Inside, a sign warns the visitor about the "vicious dogs" let loose at night, and as you proceed up past a row of dogwoods toward the final curve, there's a misspelled sign that you hope is meant to be funny: "Tresspassers will be eaten."

The 50-year-old evangelist spends about a third of his time on the mountain in a 10-room house that he and his wife Ruth had built out of old logs and timber. It's a cozy place, filled with things like hutch tables and antique silver soup tureens.

Above a large friendly fireplace in the living room are the German words for "A mighty fortress is our God," carved on what used to be a diving board. Out on the lawn are the rocking chairs that Lyndon Johnson had sent up from the ranch in Texas; they face out over the soft rolling hills toward Charlotte.

The problems of the world seem remote on Billy Graham's mountain — war and racial strife and immorality and, most of all, the final judgment day. These are the things that Graham feels called by God to warn mankind about; however, so this Friday he will come down from his mountain for a 10-day crusade in Madison Square Garden.

The last time he was in New York for a major campaign was in 1957, when he spent 16 weeks at the old Garden. It was a smashing success — more than 2 million attended — but there were many who predicted that it would be Graham's last stand. The surging post-war religious revival was ebbing, and they were certain that mass evangelism would soon be as passe as the Lindy hop.

But Graham, with the help of a new ally, television, has proved them wrong. Anyone inclined to

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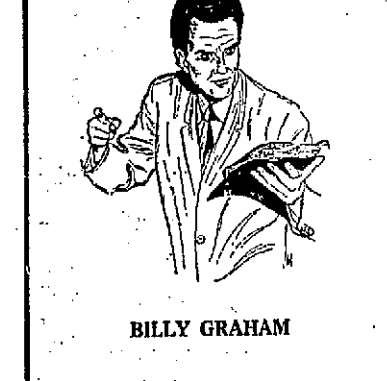
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Others who may have been on the bridge at the time included the junior officer of the deck, a mes- senger and a signal man. Questions facing the board will be whether there were messages from the Melbourne for the Evans to change course, whether the Evans re- ceived and acknowledged them and whether the deck officer understood them.

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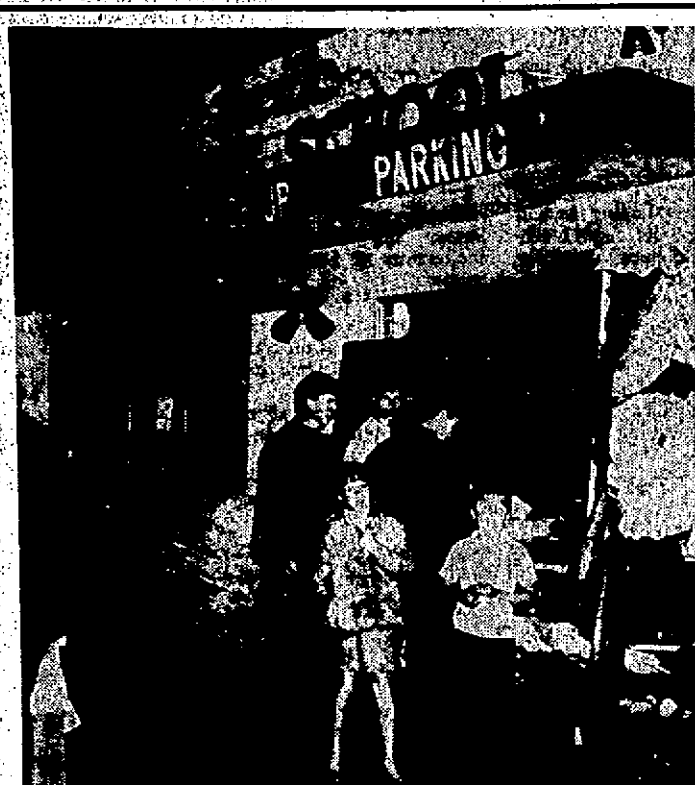
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DRIVER SUPPLIES OBJECT LESSON IN VALUE OF TRAINING Mark on Building Left by Woman Who Drove to Her First Lesson

# UNFORGETTABLE ENTRANCE

## Would-Be Driver Pupil Arrives Through Wall

**By TONY CILLO**  
**Staff Writer**

The hurried and forceful arrival of a would-be student at his Long Beach driving school set a 22-year veteran of driver training to musing about safety on the road Saturday.

The "arrival" was by car — right through one wall of the Pacific Driving School, 309 W. Willow St.

The driver was a woman who had been given some pointers by her husband because, according to instructor Bill Lanzzone, she "didn't want to come to the school not knowing anything about it."

Lanzzone, not one to indiscriminately jest about his experiences, has a no-accident record for the two-plus decades he's been teaching neophyte drivers.

Lanzzone reflects about accident prevention and notes that only about 10 per cent of the driving public gets professional training privately or in public school driver education programs.

All the talk about accident prevention — after the drivers are on the road — is not necessarily a positive approach, he indicates.

"Most people," Lanzzone said, "want to learn just enough to get past the driver's test."

The instructor suggested, too: "If people would only go past other cars as carefully as they do driving school cars... there'd be less accidents."

From his vantage point of many years guiding new drivers, Lanzzone commented that one of the biggest problems with drivers generally is lack of "training of the eyes." That is, he said, many drivers do not look far enough ahead as they travel.

"The faster you drive," he said, "the further ahead you have to look."

Incidentally, the woman who made the dramatic entrance at the driving school, will be back for lessons — after she's recuperated from injuries she received in the accident.

### PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

## First Black Bishop in U.S. Elected by Episcopalians

The Rt. Rev. John M. Burgess, 60, was elected the first black bishop in the history of the Episcopal Church in the United States at a special election Saturday of the Massachusetts diocese.

Bishop Burgess, who has been suffragan bishop of Massachusetts since 1962, led the balloting throughout and was elected on the fifth ballot.

When the election was announced, he walked to the podium with his wife, Esther, her eyes brimming with tears.

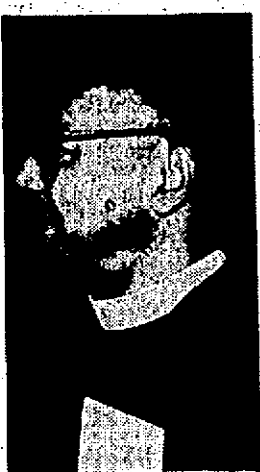
The bishop-elect thanked the delegates and said he was honored and humbled to be in the company of former bishops of Massachusetts.

"I won't run scared," he said.

Bishop Burgess will take over a diocese that was one of the first created in the United States, and is currently the sixth largest with about 125,000 members. It covers the eastern half of Massachusetts.

The bishop has been active in civil rights matters, as has his wife who was arrested in a Jacksonville, Fla., demonstration several years ago along with Mrs. Malcolm Peabody, mother of former Gov. Endicott Peabody of Massachusetts.

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### INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Phone 425-1151  
Classified 425-3799  
Sunday, June 3, 1968  
Vol. 15, No. 65  
Entered as second class matter at Post Office at Long Beach, Calif., Published Sunday, July 1, 1967, at Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif.  
CARRIER DELIVERY \$2.50 Per Month \$25.00 Per Year  
CARRIER DELIVERY \$1.50 Per Month \$15.00 Per Year  
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PERMA-PRESS Striped Oxfords: Bottom-down collar. Trim-taper waist. Colors: navy/white, white/gray, white/green, white/gold. 14 1/2-17 1/2. \$4.25

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- No physical evidence linked Imbler to the killing;
- The prosecutor suppressed evidence favorable to Imbler;
- The prosecutor knowingly or recklessly left incorrect testimony uncorrected; and
- The defendant's alibi has been strengthened by new evidence.

U.S. District Judge Warren J. Ferguson said Imbler had not had a fair trial and must be promptly retried or the charge will be dropped.

The State Supreme Court already had set aside the death penalty but upheld the conviction. The penalty was reduced to life imprisonment because the prosecutor had remarked to the jury that a life sentence might include a possibility of parole.

Imbler, 51, was convicted of fatally shooting Los Angeles grocer Morris Hasson, 57, on Jan. 4, 1961.

The state attorney general's office says it will appeal Judge Ferguson's ruling to the U.S. Court of Appeals. Deputy Dist. Atty. Richard E. Pachman, who prosecuted the case eight years ago, said it may be impossible to find the witnesses for a new trial.

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**New York Times Service**

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His election, and that of 22-year-old Richard W. Cass, was part of a new arrangement designed to place four persons of approximately college age on the board of trustees at all times after 1972. The median age of the present 37 trustees is about 60.

**Diamond Ring Taken**

An \$800 diamond ring was stolen from James Griffiths' home, 1000 E. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach, police said Saturday.

## Davis ANNUAL

# JUNE SALE

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**SAN DIEGO FREIGHT**

**Canada**  
M. L. P.C. Montreal 75¢  
Holland temperature Saturday in the at adjacent states was 104 degrees at Princeton, Texas. Lowest was 38 degrees at Rhineland, Wisconsin.

### TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

**FORECAST**  
Long Beach and vicinity: Considerable cloudiness in the morning becoming partly sunny in the afternoon today and Monday. High today will be about 72. Mountain Areas: Fair through Monday with some cloudiness in the afternoon. In the northern ranges and morning fog on the coastal slopes. Little temperature change.  
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Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (72): Calculations for the Mexican Border: Light variable winds in the morning becoming partly sunny in the afternoon. Little temperature change.

**SUN. MOON AND TIDES**  
Sunday Sunrise: 5:49 a.m. Sunset: 8:06 p.m.  
Monday Sunrise: 5:58 a.m. Sunset: 8:10 p.m.  
Sunday Moonrise: 1:58 a.m. Moonset: 2:25 p.m.  
Monday Moonrise: 2:17 a.m. Moonset: 3:29 p.m.  
Tides: High, 3.7 feet at 5:17 a.m. and 5.2 feet at 6:03 p.m. Low, 0.8 feet at 10:21 a.m. and 0.9 feet at 12:51 a.m.  
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SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS			
California			
Long Beach	70	84	P.C.
L.B. Airport	70	84	
Bismarck	62	76	
Los Angeles	70	83	
Bakersfield	66	80	
San Bernardino	72	86	
Fullerton	69	83	
Burbank	71	85	
Orange	71	85	
El Centro	78	92	
Across the Nation			
Albuquerque	64	80	P.C.
Albany	61	75	
Bismarck	62	76	
Boise	60	74	
Boston	65	79	
Buffalo	75	88	
Chicago	65	80	
Cleveland	65	80	
Denver	75	88	
Des Moines	75	88	
Dallas	75	88	
Fort Worth	75	88	
Indianapolis	65	80	
Kansas City	65	80	
Las Vegas	75	88	
Memphis	65	80	
Miami Beach	82	92	
Albuquerque	64	80	
Albany	61	75	
Bismarck	62	76	
Boise	60	74	
Boston	65	79	
Buffalo	75	88	
Chicago	65	80	
Cleveland	65	80	
Denver	75	88	
Des Moines	75	88	
Dallas	75	88	
Fort Worth	75	88	
Indianapolis	65	80	
Kansas City	65	80	
Las Vegas	75	88	
Memphis	65	80	



# First Black Bishop in U.S. Elected by Episcopalians

The Rt. Rev. John M. Burgess, 60, was elected the first black bishop in the history of the Episcopal Church in the United States at a special election Saturday of the Massachusetts diocese.

Bishop Burgess, who has been suffragan bishop of Massachusetts since 1962, led the balloting throughout and was elected on the fifth ballot.

When the election was announced, he walked to the podium with his wife, Esther, her eyes brimming with tears.

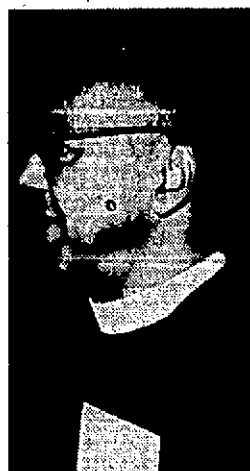
The bishop-elect thanked the delegates and said he was honored and humbled to be in the company of former bishops of Massachusetts.

"I won't run scared," he said.

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The bishop has been active in civil rights matters, as has his wife who was arrested in a Jacksonville, Fla., demonstration several years ago along with Mrs. Malcolm Peabody, mother of former Gov. Endicott Peabody of Massachusetts.

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DRIVER SUPPLIES OBJECT LESSON IN VALUE OF TRAINING Mark on Building Left by Woman Who Drove to Her First Lesson — Staff Photo

## UNFORGETTABLE ENTRANCE

# Would-Be Driver Pupil Arrives Through Wall

By TONY CILLO Staff Writer

The hurried and forceful arrival of a would-be student at his Long Beach driving school set a 22-year veteran of driver training to musing about safety on the road Saturday.

The "arrival" was by car — right through one wall of the Pacific Driving School, 309 W. Willow St.

The driver was a woman who had been given some pointers by her husband because, according to instructor Bill Lanzone, she "didn't want to come to the school not knowing anything about it."

Lanzone, not one to indiscriminately test about his experiences, has a no-accident record for the two-plus decades he's been teaching neophyte drivers.

Lanzone reflects about accident prevention and notes that only about 10 per cent of the driving public gets professional training privately or in public school driver education programs.

All the talk about accident prevention — after the drivers are on the road — is not necessarily a positive approach, he indicates.

"Most people," Lanzone said, "want to learn just enough to get past the driver's test."

The instructor suggested, too: "If people would only go past other cars as carefully as they do driving school cars... there'd be less accidents."

From his vantage point of many years guiding new drivers, Lanzone commented that one of the biggest problems with drivers generally is lack of "training of the eyes." That is, he said, many drivers do not look far enough ahead as they travel.

"The faster you drive," he said, "the further ahead you have to look."

Incidentally, the woman who made the dramatic entrance at the driving school will be back for lessons — after she's recuperated from injuries she received in the accident.

## SURGERY

An operation on one of Malaysia Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman's eyes Saturday was termed a success. A medical bulletin issued by University Hospital in Kuala Lumpur said the 67-year-old prime minister would be confined to the hospital for five or six days.

The operation, performed by British surgeon Dr. Redmond Smith, was for glaucoma, an eye disease which results in deteriorating vision.

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Phone 432-1181 Classified 432-3959 Sunday, June 8, 1969 Vol. 15, No. 43

Entered as second class matter at Post Office of Long Beach, Calif. Published Sunday only at 516th St. and Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif.

CARRIER DELIVERY Daily and Sunday \$3.50 Per Month Year Sunday Only 1.50 By Mail Daily \$2.00 Sunday Only 1.75 Single Copy 25c

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The State Supreme Court already had set aside the death penalty but upheld the conviction. The penalty was reduced to life imprisonment because the prosecutor had remarked to the jury that a life sentence might include a possibility of parole.

THE STATE court had ruled that the errors in Imbler's trial were "harmless."

Imbler, 51, was convicted of fatally shooting Los Angeles grocer Morris Hasson, 57, on Jan. 4, 1961.

The state attorney general's office says it will appeal Judge Ferguson's ruling to the U.S. Court of Appeals, Deputy Dist. Atty. Richard E. Pachman, who prosecuted the case eight years ago, said it may be impossible to find the witnesses for a new trial.

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Long Beach Life Guard Sea Report: 62 degrees.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS			
California			
City	H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	70	60	
Alhambra	70	60	
Los Angeles	70	60	
Bakersfield	70	60	
Big Bear Lake	72	49	
Bishop	91	48	
Butte	72	49	
Burbank	71	59	
Colton	71	59	
El Centro	71	59	
Fresno	80	57	
Lake Arrowhead	80	57	
Millwauken	82	72	.18
Newport Beach	69	59	
New York	89	63	
Riverside	75	59	
San Bernardino	70	52	
San Bernardino	70	52	
Santa Ana	72	59	
Santa Barbara	71	53	
Victorville	84	54	
Across the Nation			
City	H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	84	60	
Atlanta	91	65	
Bismarck	62	56	.18
Boise	70	58	
Boston	70	58	
Buffalo	69	16	
Chicago	69	57	.51
Cleveland	69	57	
Denver	75	59	
Des Moines	72	54	.15
Fairbanks	70	49	
Fort Worth	70	59	
Holena	60	53	
Honolulu	85	75	
Indianapolis	70	59	
Kansas City	88	70	
Las Vegas	78	67	
Memphis	73	69	
Miami Beach	82	72	.18
Minneapolis	75	63	.43
Minneapolis	75	63	
New Orleans	89	63	.07
New York	89	63	
Oklahoma City	89	63	
Philadelphia	81	65	
Phoenix	89	71	
Pittsburgh	74	58	
Portland, Me.	75	51	.35
Portland, Ore.	75	57	
Richmond, Va.	97	65	
Salt Lake City	82	65	
Seattle	87	63	.02
St. Louis	87	63	
St. Paul	87	63	
Spokane	79	59	.25
Washington	86	68	
Canada			
City	H	L	Prc.
Calgary	83	46	
Edmonton	83	46	
Montreal	75	53	
Ottawa	75	53	
Regina	83	46	
Saskatoon	83	46	
Winnipeg	83	46	

# Davis ANNUAL

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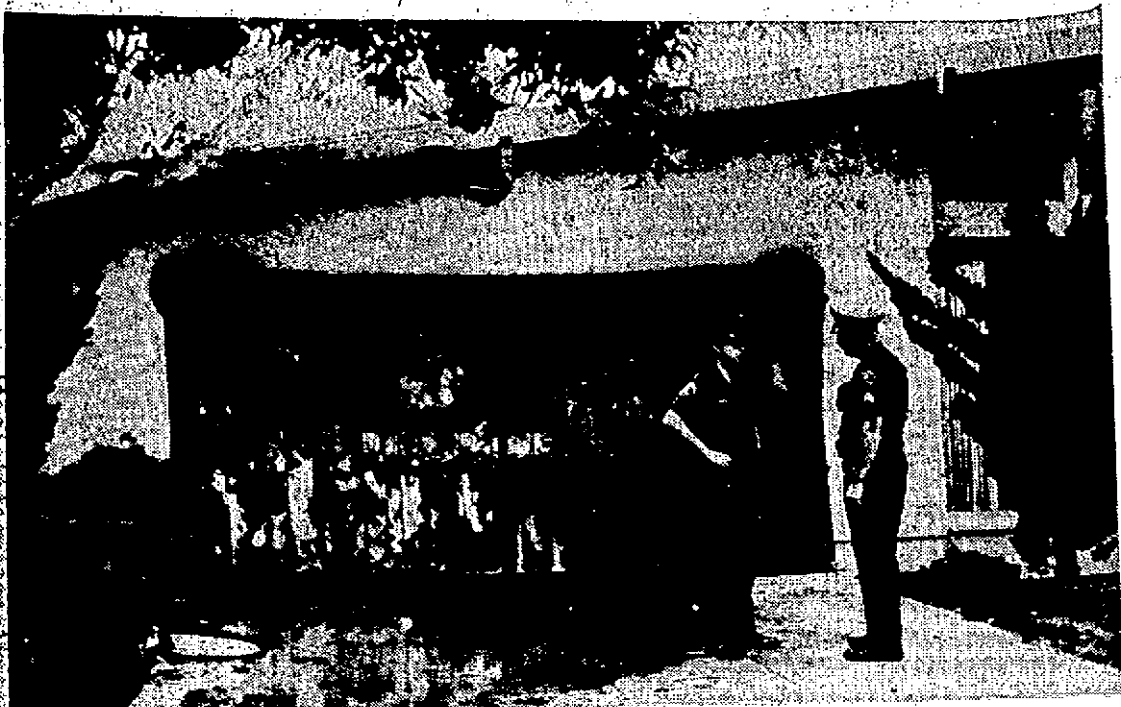
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ORANGE COUNTY DEPUTIES STAND GUARD AT CHARRED ROSSMOOR HOME

Sheriff's Officers Refused to Allow Photos in Garage, Declined to Give Out Information

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

## Rossmoor Kidnap Attempt Foiled

(Continued From Page A-1)

But reported Beck apparently was kidnapped after members of the alleged narcotics ring became suspicious he was an informant.

It was unknown whether the ring was under investigation by police or what type of narcotics were involved. Officers refused to confirm that Beck was an informant for the FBI.

The paraplegic, Raymond Graves Jr., 24, was arrested at Los Alamitos race track with his male nurse, Ray Thurman, also 24. Graves was booked at Los Angeles County Jail and Thurman was held at Los Angeles City's Central Jail.

ALSO arrested and booked in Central Jail were Jerry Swain, 36; Chester Christopher, 29; and George Brown, 17. Christopher's common-law wife, Elizabeth, 29, was held at Sybil Brand Women's Institute, police said.

Det. Sgt. Glen Bachman, of the Ramparts detective squad, said a .38-caliber pistol and a miniature .22-caliber handgun were seized by officers during the arrests.

Sgt. Bachman said the arrests were made after police talked to Beck, but that it had not been established who kidnaped him or the address from which he was kidnaped.

NEWSMEN ascertained, however, that the Christophers were arrested at a house in the Ramparts

district, possibly their home, and that Brown was taken into custody at 11th and Alvarado Streets in the McArthur Park area of Los Angeles.

Graves is the son of retired naval officer R. J. Graves, a professor of dentistry in the San Mateo area, police said.

He and male nurse Thurman apparently were heading for the San Diego area when arrested at the Los Alamitos track, it was reported.

It was unknown how Beck managed to start the fire after his captors put him in the garage, handcuffed him to a water pipe and left him in the locked garage.

FIREMEN said the blaze caused heavy damage to the garage.

Residents of the Rossmoor neighborhood were alerted when they noticed smoke billowing from the garage.

Several said they believed they heard a man screaming for help and they tried to open the garage door, but were unable to because it was locked.

Several residents used garden hoses to wet down the garage while waiting for firemen to arrive.

### For Display Only

A \$135 love seat sofa was stolen from a sidewalk outside Jewell's Interiors, 1701 E. Artesia Blvd., Long Beach police said Saturday.

## 4 Young Southland Men Die in Traffic

Three young men were killed in Orange County traffic accidents Saturday, and a Long Beach youth died in a motorcycle crash near Victorville.

The dead were identified as James Weiss, 23, of Orange; Andres R. Jaramillo, 21, of La Puente; Joseph G. Wiene, 22, a Marine from Camp Pendleton; and Mert William Grigsby, 19, of Long Beach.

Weiss was pronounced dead at Martin Luther Hospital in Anaheim after his car went out of control and ran off Nohl Ranch Road east of Villa Real Road in Anaheim. A passenger escaped serious injury.

Jaramillo, alone in his car, was killed when his auto plowed into an abutment at Brea and Harbor boulevards in Fullerton. He was pronounced dead at St. Jude Hospital in Fullerton.

Wiene died at Orange County Medical Center after his car left the Santa Ana Freeway south of La Paz road near Laguna Hills and went down an embankment. He was airlifted by helicopter to the medical center from El Toro Marine Corps Air Station dispensary.

The California Highway Patrol said Grigsby was fatally injured when he was knocked off his motorcycle by a truck trailer on U.S. 395 seven miles south of Victorville.

The youth was traveling with a group of 14 other cyclists when the accident happened. He is survived by his widow and a baby son.

### Ex-Malcolm Guard Shot Down, Critical

NEW YORK (UPI) — Charles 37X Kenya, former bodyguard to the slain black militant Malcolm X, was shot and critically wounded Saturday night as he stepped from a car on a Bronx street.

Police said Kenya, a founder of the Harlem Mau Mau Society, was rushed to Fordham Hospital with wounds of the chest and arm.

### Cash, Ring Stolen

A diamond ring and cash worth \$320 were stolen from the home of Blaine H. Howard, 5901 Oakbrook St., Long Beach police said Saturday.

MOSTLY STUDENTS TO SUFFER

# CAB Charter Flight Probe Poses Threat to Vacations

By WALT MURRAY  
Staff Writer

At least 2,400 Californians — many of them college students — may not get their long-planned European vacations this summer due to a Civil Aeronautics Board crackdown on illegal charter club flights.

CAB has refused to waive its rules to permit a series of 20 summer flights between California and Europe, sponsored by the International Student Affairs Club, headquartered in New York.

The first flight was due to depart for London on Friday and an estimated 2,400 persons are hooked on the 20 flights.

CAB SAID in its Friday ruling that it appeared the flights were made available to the general public — as distinguished from special tour groups — and that advertising violated CAB regulations.

The student club had chartered the flights with Trans International Airlines of Oakland and American Flyers Airline Corp. of Fort Worth, Tex.

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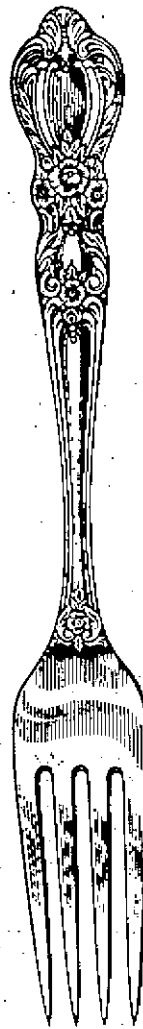
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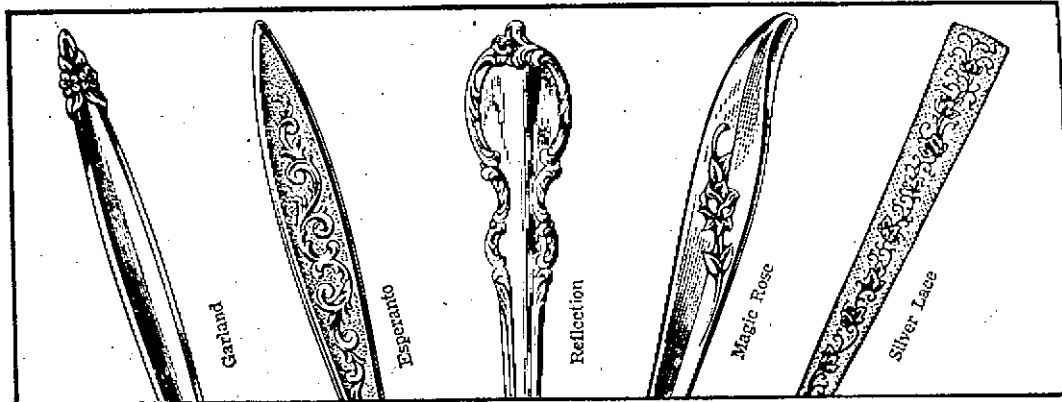
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Grand Heritage



### BUY 3 AND GET 4 5-PC. PLACE SETTINGS IN 1847 ROGERS BROS. FINE SILVERPLATE

Your table will always be beautifully fashionable when you select one of these exquisite patterns. Serving pieces also now available at savings.

	Place Settings	Your Cost	You Save
Serves 4	Buy 3 - get 4	42.00	14.00
Serves 8	Buy 6 - get 8	84.00	28.00
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#### BUFFUMS' SILVER CLUB

Nothing Down - No Interest  
No Carrying Charges

5.00 per month on purchases up to 120.00

7.00 per month on purchases up to 160.00

10.00 per month on purchases up to 240.00

As long as two years to pay

# SALE

### BUY 3 AND GET 4 5-PC. PLACE SETTINGS INTERNATIONAL GOLD ELECTROPLATE OR DEEPSILVER

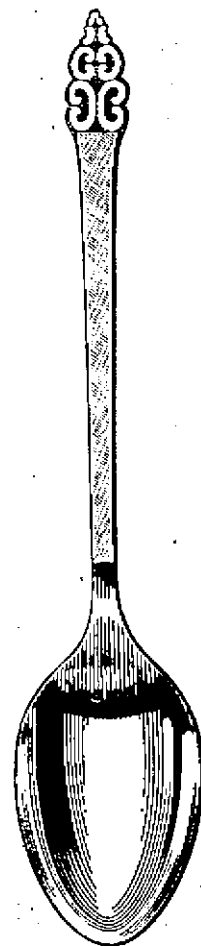
Select your favorite pattern from six lovely designs in Gold Electroplate or Sterling Inlaid DeepSilver®. Buy a complete set now, add to your present set, buy for gifts... but don't miss this important saving! Silverware, all stores except Marina

#### Gold Electroplate

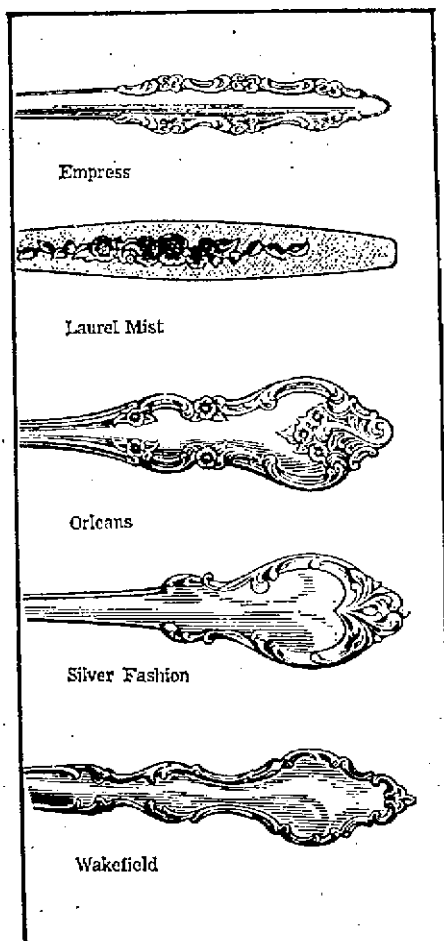
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Triumph



# Buffums

LONG BEACH  
Pine at Broadway

SANTA ANA  
Main at Tenth

POMONA  
Top of the Mall

PALOS VERDES  
Hawthorne at Silver Spur Rd.

LAKEWOOD  
Del Amo at Graywood

MARINA  
Pacific Coast Hwy at 2nd

NEWPORT CENTER  
#1 Fashion Island

LA HABRA  
#20 Fashion Square





ORANGE COUNTY DEPUTIES STAND GUARD AT CHARRED ROSSMOOR HOME

Sheriff's Officers Refused to Allow Photos in Garage, Declined to Give Out Information

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

## Rossmoor Kidnap Attempt Foiled

(Continued From Page A-1)

But reported Beck apparently was kidnaped after members of the alleged narcotics ring became suspicious he was an informant.

It was unknown whether the ring was under investigation by police or what type of narcotics were involved. Officers refused to confirm that Beck was an informant for the FBI.

The paraplegic, Raymond Graves Jr., 24, was arrested at Los Alamitos race track with his male nurse, Ray Thurman, also 24. Graves was booked at Los Angeles County Jail and Thurman was held at Los Angeles City's Central Jail.

ALSO arrested and booked in Central Jail were Jerry Swain, 36; Chester Christopher, 29; and George Brown, 17. Christopher's common-law wife, Elizabeth, 29, was held at Sybil Brand Women's Institute, police said.

Det. Sgt. Glen Bachman, of the Ramparts detective squad, said a .38-caliber pistol and a miniature .22-caliber handgun were seized by officers during the arrests.

Sgt. Bachman said the arrests were made after police talked to Beck, but that it had not been established who kidnaped him or the address from which he was kidnaped.

NEWSMEN ascertained, however, that the Christophers were arrested at a house in the Ramparts

district, possibly their home, and that Brown was taken into custody at 11th and Alvarado Streets in the McArthur Park area of Los Angeles.

Graves is the son of retired naval officer R. J. Graves, a professor of dentistry in the San Mateo area, police said.

He and male nurse Thurman apparently were heading for the San Diego area when arrested at the Los Alamitos track, it was reported.

It was unknown how Beck managed to start the fire after his captors put him in the garage, handcuffed him to a water pipe and left him in the locked garage.

FIREMEN said the blaze caused heavy damage to the garage.

Residents of the Rossmoor neighborhood were alerted when they noticed smoke billowing from the garage.

Several said they believed they heard a man screaming for help and they tried to open the garage door, but were unable to because it was locked.

Several residents used garden hoses to wet down the garage while waiting for firemen to arrive.

### For Display Only

A \$135 love seat sofa was stolen from a sidewalk outside Jewell's Interiors, 1701 E. Artesia Blvd., Long Beach police said Saturday.

## 4 Young Southland Men Die in Traffic

Three young men were killed in Orange County traffic accidents Saturday, and a Long Beach youth died in a motorcycle crash near Victorville.

The dead were identified as James Weiss, 23, of Orange; Andres R. Jaramillo, 21, of La Puente; Joseph G. Wienen, 22, a Marine from Camp Pendleton, and Mert William Grigsby, 21, of Long Beach.

Weiss was pronounced dead at Martin Luther Hospital in Anaheim after his car went out of control and ran off Nohl Ranch Road east of Villa Real Road in Anaheim. A passenger escaped serious injury.

Jaramillo, alone in his car, was killed when his auto plowed into an abutment at Brea and Harbor boulevards in Fullerton. He was pronounced dead at St. Jude Hospital in Fullerton.

Wienen died at Orange County Medical Center after his car left the Santa Ana Freeway south of La Paz road near Laguna Hills and went down an embankment. He was airlifted by helicopter to the medical center from El Toro Marine Corps Air Station dispensary.

The California Highway Patrol said Grigsby was fatally injured when he was knocked off his motorcycle by a truck trailer on U.S. 395 seven miles south of Victorville.

The youth was traveling with a group of 14 other cyclists when the accident happened. He is survived by his widow and a baby son.

### Ex-Malcolm Guard Shot Down, Critical

NEW YORK (UPI) — Charles 37X Kenyatta, former bodyguard to the slain black militant Malcolm X, was shot and critically wounded Saturday night as he stepped from a car on a Bronx street.

Police said Kenyatta, a founder of the Harlem Mau Mau Society, was rushed to Fordham Hospital with wounds of the chest and arm.

### Cash, Ring Stolen

A diamond ring and cash worth \$320 were stolen from the home of Blaine H. Howard, 5901 Oakbrook St., Long Beach police said Saturday.

MOSTLY STUDENTS TO SUFFER

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM  
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., June 1, 1968

## CAB Charter Flight Probe Poses Threat to Vacations

By WALT MURRAY  
Staff Writer

At least 2,400 Californians — many of them college students — may not get their long-planned European vacations this summer due to a Civil Aeronautics Board crackdown on illegal charter club flights.

CAB has refused to waive its rules to permit a series of 20 summer flights between California and Europe, sponsored by the International Student Affairs Club, headquartered in New York.

The first flight was due to depart for London on Friday and an estimated 2,400 persons are booked on the 20 flights.

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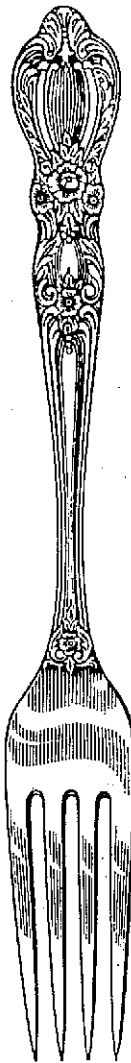
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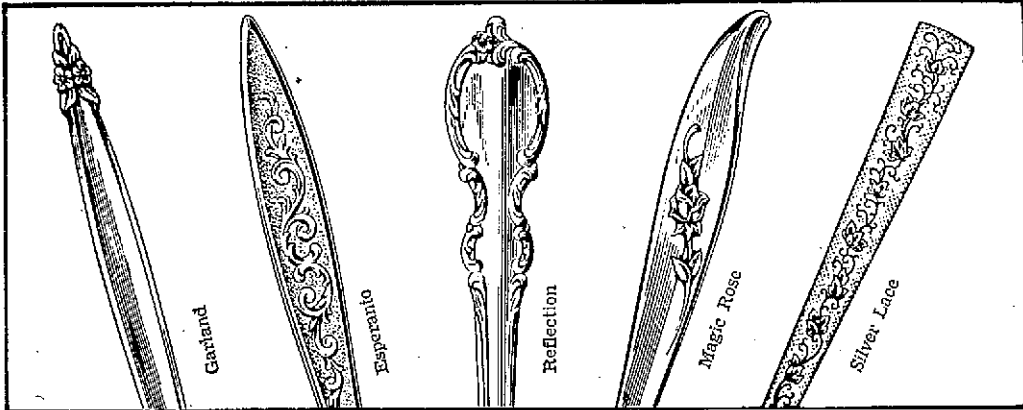
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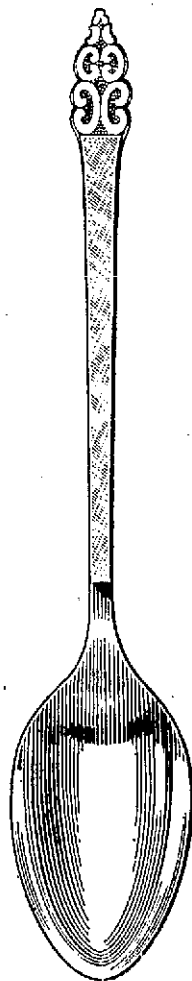
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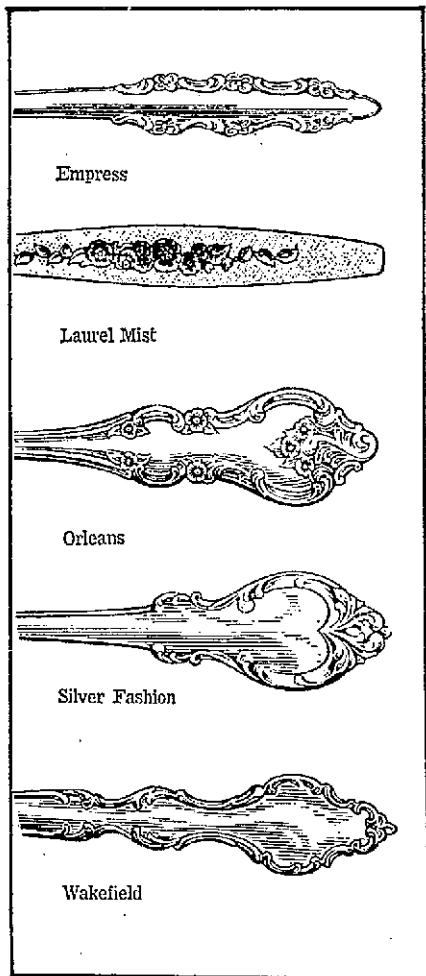
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Empress

Laurel Mist

Orleans

Silver Fashion

Wakefield

# Buffums'

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**HANNA**, whose district takes in most of the western Orange county plus Lakewood, was elected to his fourth House term in a tight election last year.

Sight Airplane Wreckage

**BRIDGEPORT** (UPI) — The wreckage of a light airplane missing since Sept. 29, 1968, with three Southern California men aboard, was sighted from the air Friday.

The plane, a Piper Cherokee, disappeared after

taking off from the Ontario airport on a flight to Reno, Nev.

Those aboard were listed as the pilot, Gary Wright, and Robert Garland, both of San Diego, and Bill Hultgen of Mira Loma.

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**Smoking Gifts and Dad**

**SPECIAL! SAMPLER PACK GIFT BOXED OF TEN OF OUR SPECIAL BLENDS**

ALSO A BLENDING KIT OF BASIC TOBACCOS FOR YOUR OWN BLENDING.

• CIGARS: A fine selection of Royal Danish, Danhill, G.R.D., Barling, Starwell and others.

• CIGARS: Our better cigars include Danhill, Gold Label, Don Mercos, and Shakespeare.

• TOBACCOS: (We specialize in our own blends) Choose from fine English, Scottish, Irish, Danish and 140 other fine imported and domestic blends.

• SMOKING ACCESSORIES: An exciting gift assortment (in walnut or leather) of Humidor, Pipe Rack, Ash Trays, Lighters and many others.

• MEN'S GIFTS: For that special gift for that special man in your life a Cigar Cutter, Case and Lighter.

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**Solid State\* Trans Vista®**  
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**BRAND NEW FOR 1970 AT AN UNBELIEVABLE LOW PRICE**  
Enjoy an exciting new high in Color TV performance with RCA's new Solid-State color TV chassis! New fully Solid-State VHF-UHF tuners, newly-designed Automatic Fine Tuning with microscopic integrated circuit, advanced new color brilliance and solid state dependability! Contemporary Swivel Console for extra convenience.

THE LUNDBERG • Model GM-663, 23" diag., 295 sq. in. picture

**Big Screen Sportabout Color TV Portable**

Enjoy the beauty of RCA carry-around Color TV — family-size Advanced 21,500-volt chassis, Solid State Color Stabilizer, One-set VHF fine tuning, built-in VHF/UHF antennas. Compact cabinet, luggage-type handle.

THE CANDIDATE • Model EL-442  
28" diag., 180 sq. in. picture

**\$279<sup>95</sup>**

**Walker's**  
the friendly store of Long Beach

Use your Walker's Charge, BankAmericard or Master Charge

**Walker's** Father's Day Specials  
the friendly store of Long Beach

**Men's \$7.95 Jackets**  
**4<sup>88</sup>**

- permanently pressed
- zipper front
- two large pockets
- sizes Sm., Med., Large and Ex. large
- smart new fashion colors, blue, yellow, avocado, beige and cocoa
- 65% dacron® polyester, 35% cotton

men's wear — street floor



**Men's \$5 Dress Shirts**  
**2<sup>99</sup>**

New deep tones in men's luxurious quality dress shirts. Gold, green, blue and raspberry. Single needle tailoring. 65% dacron® polyester, 35% cotton. Never needs ironing. Short sleeve, sizes 14½ to 17.



**Long Sleeve Sport Shirts**  
reg. 5.00 and 6.00  
**2<sup>99</sup>**

Famous make men's sport shirts, long sleeve, ivy and regular styles in plaids, stripes, checks and solid colors. Sizes small, medium, large and extra large.



**Apache Scarfs**  
**3<sup>00</sup>** reg. 5.00

Very large size, luxurious quality men's apache scarfs. Tremendous assortment of colors and patterns. Free with each scarf, wide gold color finish ring.



**Men's Dress Socks**  
**69<sup>c</sup>**

Men's orlon® acrylic dress socks. Black, gold, green, blue, avocado, grey, olive, brown, heather, red, yellow and orange. One size fits all, 10½ to 13.



**Men's Wallets**  
**3<sup>99</sup>** reg. 5.00

All leather wallets, fine California make. Four smart new styles in black or brown.

**Men's Handkerchiefs**  
**8/1<sup>00</sup>** reg. 25c

Large, all white handkerchiefs. The perfect gift for Father's Day!

**Men's Dress Shirts**  
**2<sup>00</sup>** reg. 4.00

100% Italian nylon dress shirts, all permanently pressed, never need ironing. Short sleeve, sizes 14½ to 17.

**Men's Sport Shirts**  
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Permanently pressed sport shirts. 65% dacron® polyester, 35% cotton in plaids, stripes and solid colors. Sizes small, medium and large.

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Seek More U.S. Funds for Ports

**WASHINGTON** (AP) — California navigation interests appealed to Congress Saturday for reversal of a decline in federal investment in harbor improvements.

The California Navigation Conference, an association of the state's deep-water ports, recommended to the House public works appropriations subcommittee a six-fold increase in the Nixon Administration's budget allocation for planning and construction work in California.

Robert H. Langner, executive vice president of the conference, testified that acceleration is essential to keep pace with California's growth in foreign boating needs of an expanding population.

**IN ADDITION**, he said, there is no federal investment more productive in the resolution of social problems than money spent on navigational improvements that attract job-supplying industrial expansion.



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**HANNA**, whose district takes in most of the western Orange county plus Lakewood, was elected to his fourth House term in a tight election last year.

## Sight Airplane Wreckage

**BRIDGEPORT (UPI)** — The wreckage of a light airplane missing since Sept. 29, 1968, with three Southern California men aboard, was sighted from the air Friday.

The plane, a Piper Cherokee, disappeared after

taking off from the Ontario airport on a flight to Reno, Nev.

Those aboard were listed as the pilot, Gary Wright, and Robert Garland, both of San Diego, and Bill Hultgen of Mira Loma.

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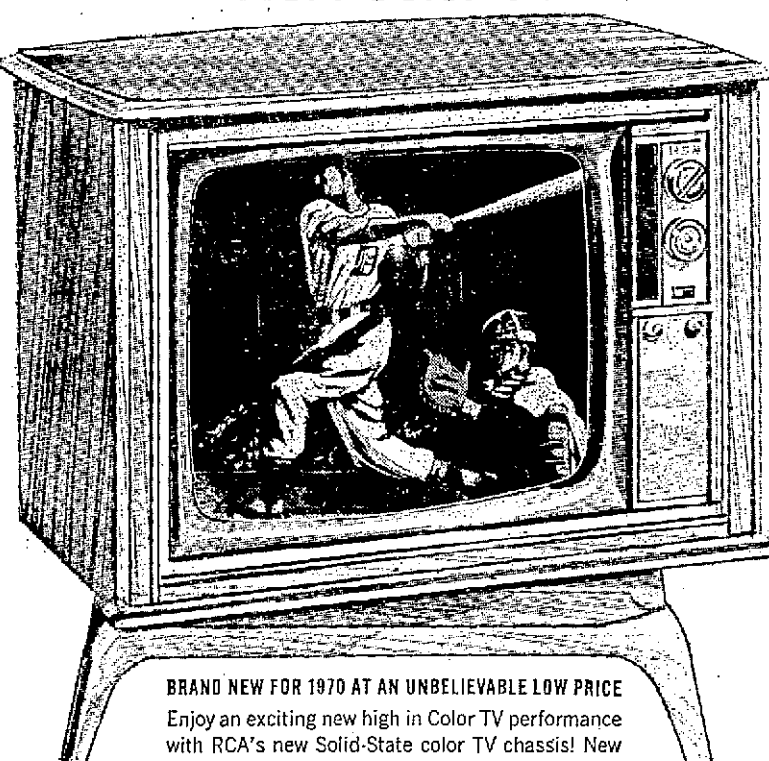
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Enjoy an exciting new high in Color TV performance with RCA's new Solid-State color TV chassis! New fully Solid-State VHF-UHF tuners, newly-designed Automatic Fine Tuning with microscopic integrated circuit, advanced new color brilliance and solid state dependability! Contemporary Swivel Console for extra convenience.

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- permanently pressed
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- two large pockets
- sizes Sm., Med., Large and Ex. large
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- 65% dacron® polyester, 35% cotton

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**Men's \$5 Dress Shirts**  
**2<sup>99</sup>**

New—deep tones in men's luxurious quality dress shirts. Gold, green, blue and raspberry. Single needle tailoring, 65% dacron® polyester, 35% cotton. Never needs ironing. Short sleeve, sizes 14½ to 17.



**Long Sleeve Sport Shirts**  
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Famous make men's sport shirts, long sleeve, ivy and regular styles in plaids, stripes, checks and solid colors. Sizes small, medium, large and extra large.



**Apache Scarfs**  
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Very large size, luxurious quality men's apache scarfs. Tremendous assortment of colors and patterns. Feel with each scarf, wide, gold color finish ring.



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**69<sup>c</sup>**

Men's orlon® acrylic dress socks. Black, gold, green, blue, avocado, grey, olive, brown, heather, red, yellow and orange. One size fits all, 10½ to 13.



**Men's Wallets**  
**3<sup>99</sup>** reg. 5.00

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100% Italian nylon dress shirts, all permanently pressed, never need ironing. Short sleeve, sizes 14½ to 17.  
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**Men's Sport Shirts**  
Permanently pressed sport shirts. 65% dacron® polyester, 35% cotton in plaids, stripes and solid colors. Sizes small, medium and large.  
**2<sup>00</sup>** reg. 4.00

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## Seek More U.S. Funds for Ports

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — California navigation interests appealed to Congress Saturday for reversal of a decline in federal investment in harbor improvements.

The California Navigation Conference, an association of the state's deep-water ports, recommended to the House public works appropriations subcommittee a six-fold increase in the Nixon Administration's budget allocation for planning and construction work in California.

Robert H. Langner, executive vice president of the conference, testified that acceleration is essential to keep pace with California's growth in foreign boating needs of an expanding population.

**IN ADDITION**, he said, there is no federal investment more productive in the resolution of social problems than money spent on navigational improvements that attract job-supplying industrial expansion.



# RELIGION WILL GOVERN DIVORCE REFORM

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., June 8, 1969 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-5

## Moon Gravity Pulled Apollo 10 Four Miles Off Landing Target

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"We don't know what caused it, but now we can work around it," Stafford said.

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After Stafford, Cernan and John W. Young held their first post-flight news conference at the Space Center, Apollo program chief Lt. Gen. Samuel C. Phillips said in a telephone interview from Washington, progress was still "satisfactory" toward the July 16 launch of Apollo 11.



By BOB SCHMIDT  
From Our State Bureau

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UNTIL this year, the proposals have always been derailed, generally for two reasons. One was that there was an honest disagreement over the form the reform should take.

The other, more pervasive reason, was the religious conviction (and, to be accurate, the political concern for the voting strength of the holders of that conviction) that marriage is a sacrament, and that "What, therefore God has joined together, let no man put asunder."

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In theory, the husband and wife would not have the need to cite specific acts of cruelty in the petition, and would not have the added financial inducement to name-calling that present property division practices stimulate.

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Whatever legislation emerges, it will be far from a return to the attic law of ancient Greece, which permitted a husband to repudiate his wife whenever he wished, without stating why.

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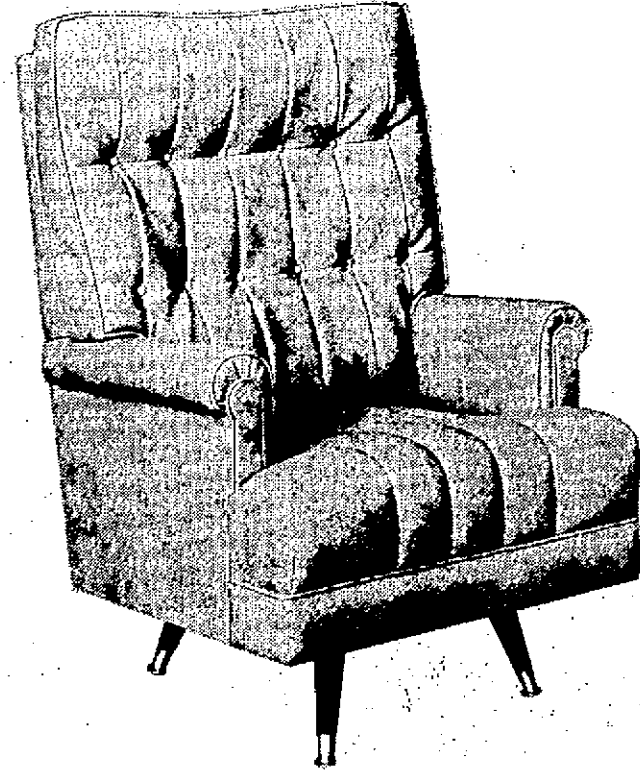
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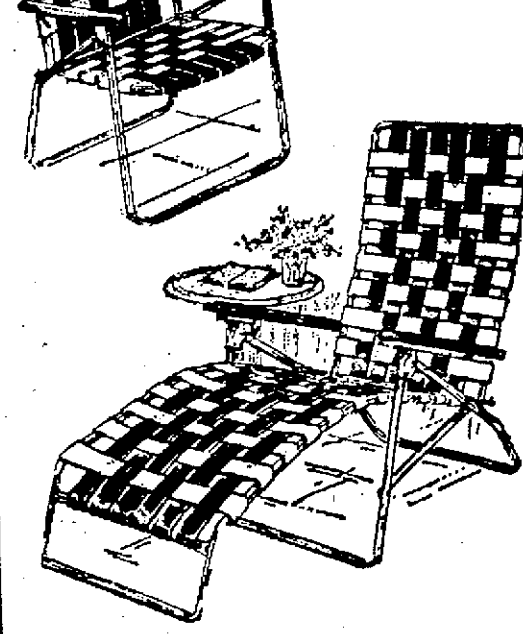
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Chaise lounge, green or turquoise with white webbing, reg. 9.95 . . . . . 7.95

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1/2 Price

Group of smoking stands, several styles. Use at sofa or chair side.

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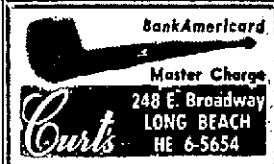
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buy in luxurious comfort you'll ever find. A big, sumptuous  
man-size recliner that vibrates — reclines — even has a built-in  
heating pad so you can lounge, recline, or stretch-out all the way  
and enjoy a marvelous massage with soothing, body-penetrating heat.  
Here's relaxation so incomparable, so complete, you'll find tensions,  
tired muscles and fatigue fade like magic in moments. But hurry. We  
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and when they are gone no more are available. Choose from glove-soft,  
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JUMBO  
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High cushioned backs for complete comfort and support. Many colors. An exceptional value!

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Smoking Stands

1/2 Price

Group of smoking stands, several styles. Use at sofa or chair side.

Portable Bars

65<sup>00</sup>  
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Vinelle trim portable bars with mar proof tops, fronts and sides. Walnut finish foot rail. Lots of storage space.

Folding Chair  
and  
Chaise  
Lounge

Folding chairs, green and white, collapsible,  
white webbing, reg. 5.95 . . . . . 3.95

Chaise lounge, green or turquoise with white  
webbing, reg. 9.95 . . . . . 7.95

Use Your Walker's Charge, BankAmericard  
or Master Charge



CONGRESS WILL STUDY IT

# Surtax Extension Now Seems Unlikely

New York Times Service  
WASHINGTON — The real possibility that Congress may not extend the 10 per cent tax surcharge beyond its June 30 expiration date is recognized as the House Ways and Means Committee prepares to give the proposal formal consideration this week.

The Administration, which had assumed for months that Congress would renew the surtax without much fuss, once the deadline for action arrived, has suddenly become aware that renewal is far from certain.

Department team led by Secretary David M. Kennedy has produced a few new promises of support for the surtax extension. But separate nose-counts made by Administration lobbyists and by John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin, the ranking Republican on the House Ways and Means Committee, indicate a virtual tie vote on the issue, as of now, in the House of Representatives.

With such a close vote likely on the House floor, committee chairman Wilbur D. Mills is unlikely to let the bill out of committee.

HE HAS traditionally insisted on a substantial margin for error, change and absenteeism — 20 votes or more — before taking any legislation to the House floor.

As things stand now, about 120 Republican and

100 Democratic votes in favor of extension of the surtax are said to be reasonably certain. A total of 218 votes constitutes a majority of the House.

Compared with last year's vote on the original enactment of the surtax, this week's count shows a few more Republicans on the "yes" side — there were 114 last year — but considerably fewer Democrats — there were 154 last year.

## UNION BOSS GUILTY OF N.J. EXTORTION

NEWARK (AP) — Powerful New Jersey union leader Peter W. Weber was convicted in federal court Saturday of six counts of extortion in connection with construction of an oil pipeline through the state in 1963 and 1964.

The jury of seven men and five women, however, found the 60-year-old Weber innocent of two other counts of extortion when it returned its verdict on the third day of deliberation.

The eight counts against

Weber included charges he extorted \$14,000 from the H. C. Price Co. of Bartlesville, Okla., and extorted a \$776,387 contract for the Napp-Greco Co. of Newark, N.J. Weber, president of the Operating Engineers Local 825, was found guilty on the former charge and innocent on the latter. He allegedly pressured construction officials by threatening labor trouble.

Weber, a burly, 6-foot, 250-pounder, testified at the trial that the indictment was "a lot of lies."

## U.S. Mission Quietly Leaves Peru

LIMA (UPI) — The members of the U.S. military mission in Peru have started to leave Lima quietly, a diplomatic source reported Saturday.

"The pullout is starting now," the source said. "They'll be moving out in an orderly fashion. They will be going all during this month."

He said in six weeks the last of the 41 servicemen and their 117 dependents would be gone. "Right now there is a packing problem," he said.

The Peruvian government asked the military mission to leave May 23 in response to a suspension of U.S. military sales to Peru. The United States acted after several American fishing boats were seized for allegedly violating Peruvian waters.

But under terms of agreements between Peru and the U.S. Army, Air Force and Navy, Peru will have to pay the cost of removing the U.S. servicemen.

The U.S. military men worked with various offices in the Peruvian armed forces, providing technical information and instruction on such things as aircraft maintenance and communications.

British Aide Dies  
LONDON (UPI) — Gerald W. Reynolds, minister for administration in Britain's defense department, died Saturday after a short illness. He was 41.



INSTALLMENT PLAN TREATMENT OFFERS SKIN COMPARISON  
Mrs. Gott Shows Features at Promotional Luncheon at Lafayette Hotel  
—STAFF PHOTO BY GEORGE SHUMAN

### WALKING PROOF OF TECHNIQUE

## Half a Face Job Adds New Skin-Rejuvenation Wrinkle

By ROBIN PAXTON  
Staff Writer

You might say Mrs. Walter Gott is two-faced. From the left, this 47-year-old medical secretary has the wrinkled face of a 70-year-old. From the right, she appears barely 35.

Mrs. Gott, who appeared Thursday at a promotional luncheon at the Lafayette Hotel, is the before and after example of a skin rejuvenation process currently being used by Youth Spa International, a corporation with offices in Anaheim, Atlanta, Ga. and San Juan, Puerto Rico.

ORGANIZED a year ago by Bea Edwards, a skin rejuvenation specialist whose own fair complexion belies her 50-plus years, Youth Spa claims to have lifted years from the faces of thousands of men and women.

Mrs. Gott answered an ad in her local Glendora paper which asked for someone willing to shed the wrinkles on her face free of charge. The catch? She had to take the treatment on the installment plan in order to serve as a walking illustration of the treatment's effectiveness.

After consulting with her doctor-employer, Mrs. Gott decided "it couldn't hurt anything" and took the treatment on the right side of her face. Her advertising campaign now nearly over, she plans to have the job completed in a couple of weeks.

"I just can't find the words to describe how I feel," she beamed, turning the smooth cheek. "My husband's so thrilled he's even going to let me have a nose job. I'm going whole hog."

The treatment, performed locally by Dr. Harris Shapiro at the Continental Convalescent Hospital in Anaheim, takes from seven to 10 days, and requires no surgery or anesthetic.

A chemical creme is applied, which burns off the old skin, and the face is taped for 48 hours. The tapes are removed, and a powder applied continuously until a heavy mask is formed. After a few days, the mask starts to crack, and can be removed. And a wrinkle-free face, now covered by a layer of fresh, new skin, emerges from the "cocoon."

The treatment, which is said to be complete and permanent with the one application, costs from \$1,975.

THIS SKIN peeling process is one which has been used, with variations, by medical personnel and

laymen for hundreds of years.

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While one woman may respond beautifully to treatment, another's skin may be permanently damaged by the burning chemicals. Success cannot be guaranteed.

**Walker's**  
The Friendly Store of Long Beach

fourth and pine  
he 2-7451  
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**Magic Chef Range**  
**129<sup>00</sup>**

Model 410C-1  
36" wide with large swing open door storage compartment. No drip tap, continuous type grates, porcelain burner box, four leg levelers, large broiler, Copper and white.

**Magic Chef Range**  
**99<sup>00</sup>**

Model 310, apartment size 20" wide, cast iron unit burners, big capacity oven in compact range, no drip tap, porcelain drip trays, porcelain burner box. Copper, avocado and white.

Nothing down — up to 36 months to pay on approved credit.

# Father's Day Sale

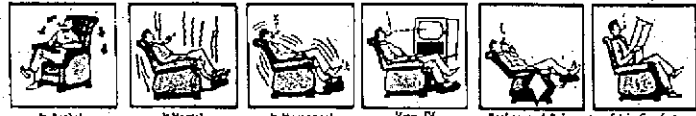
THE GIFT DAD WANTS MOST... AND DESERVES  
**NOW YOUR CHOICE OF THREE STYLES!**

**THE AMAZING 6-WAY\* TOTAL COMFORT CHAIR**

**IT MASSAGES! IT HEATS! IT ROCKS! IT RECLINES!**

NOW AVAILABLE IN THREE STYLES: Standard, Continental and Deluxe. Find comfort beyond belief... IT MASSAGES with a soothing, restful, vibrator unit... IT HEATS with a Built-In Thermal Coil gentle, radiant heating pad... IT ROCKS with a relaxing mechanism to soothe tired nerves... IT RECLINES with a deep luxurious cushioning and sitting, lounging, reclining action.

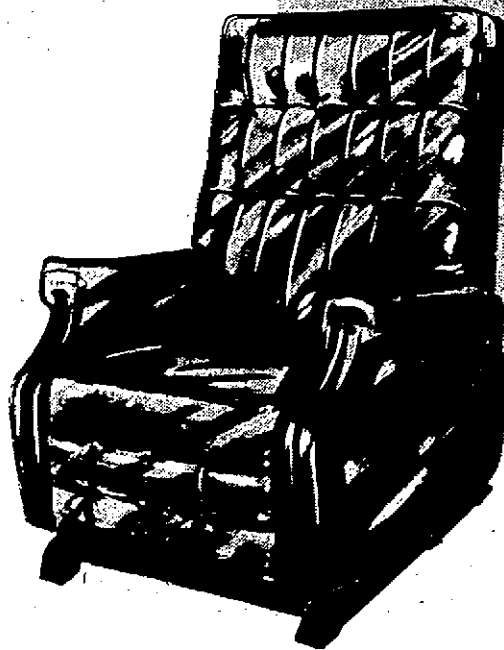
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STANDARD COMFORT CHAIR. All the features described above. U.L. Approved. Rheostat control mounted on side of chair, with safety light. 42" H, 31" Wide, 36" Deep. Leather-like durable Vinyl in Avocado Green, Royal Gold, or Midnight Black. SALE

**11995**

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Sunday 12-5: Terms? Of Course!

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INSTALLMENT PLAN TREATMENT OFFERS SKIN COMPARISON  
Mrs. Gott Shows Features at Promotional Luncheon at Lafayette Hotel  
—Staff Photo by GEORGE SHUMAN

## WALKING PROOF OF TECHNIQUE

# Half a Face Job Adds New Skin-Rejuvenation Wrinkle

By ROBIN PAXTON  
Staff Writer

You might say Mrs. Walter Gott is two-faced. From the left, this 47-year-old medical secretary has the wrinkled face of a 70-year-old. From the right, she appears barely 35.

Mrs. Gott, who appeared Thursday at a promotional luncheon at the Lafayette Hotel, is the before and after example of a skin rejuvenation process currently being used by Youth Spa International, a corporation with offices in Anaheim, Atlanta, Ga. and San Juan, Puerto Rico.

ORGANIZED a year ago by Bea Edwards, a skin rejuvenation specialist whose own fair complexion belies her 50-plus years, Youth Spa claims to have lifted years from the faces of thousands of men and women.

Mrs. Gott answered an ad in her local Glendora paper which asked for someone willing to shed the wrinkles on her face free of charge. The catch? She had to take the treatment on the installment plan in order to serve as a walking illustration of the treatment's effectiveness.

After consulting with her doctor-employer, Mrs. Gott decided "it couldn't hurt anything," and took the treatment on the right side of her face. Her advertising campaign now nearly over, she plans to have the job completed in a couple of weeks.

"I just can't find the words to describe how I feel," she beamed, turning the smooth cheek. "My husband's so thrilled he's even going to let me have a nose job. I'm going whole hog."

The treatment, performed locally by Dr. Harris Shapiro at the Continental Convalescent Hospital in Anaheim, takes from seven to 10 days, and requires no surgery or anesthetic.

A chemical creme is applied, which burns off the old skin, and the face is taped for 48 hours. The tapes are removed, and a powder applied continu-

ously until a heavy mask is formed. After a few days, the mask starts to crack, and can be removed. And a wrinkle-free face, now covered by a layer of fresh, new skin, emerges from the "cocoon."

The treatment, which is said to be complete and permanent with the one application, costs from \$1,975.

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## CONGRESS WILL STUDY IT

# Surtax Extension Now Seems Unlikely

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The real possibility that Congress may not extend the 10 per cent tax surcharge beyond its June 30 expiration date is recognized as the House Ways and Means Committee prepares to give the proposal formal consideration this week.

The Administration, which had assumed for months that Congress would renew the surtax without much fuss, once the deadline for action arrived, has suddenly become aware that renewal is far from certain.

A WEEK OF intense lobbying by a Treasury

Department team led by Secretary David M. Kennedy has produced a few new promises of support for the surtax extension.

But separate nose-counts made by Administration lobbyists and by John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin, the ranking Republican on the House Ways and Means Committee, indicate a virtual tie vote on the issue, as of now, in the House of Representatives.

With such a close vote likely on the House floor, committee chairman Wilbur D. Mills is unlikely to let the bill out of committee.

HE HAS traditionally insisted on a substantial margin for error, change and absenteeism — 20 votes or more — before taking any legislation to the House floor.

As things stand now, about 120 Republican and

100 Democratic votes in favor of extension of the surtax are said to be reasonably certain. A total of 218 votes constitutes a majority of the House.

Compared with last year's vote on the original enactment of the surtax, this week's count shows a few more Republicans on the "yes" side — there were 114 last year — but considerably fewer Democrats — there were 154 last year.

## UNION BOSS GUILTY OF N.J. EXTORTION

NEWARK (AP) — Powerful New Jersey union leader Peter W. Weber was convicted in federal court Saturday of six counts of extortion in connection with construction of an oil pipeline through the state in 1963 and 1964.

The jury of seven men and five women, however, found the 60-year-old Weber innocent of two other counts of extortion when it returned its verdict on the third day of deliberation.

The eight counts against

Weber included charges he extorted \$14,000 from the H. C. Price Co. of Bartlesville, Okla., and extorted a \$776,387 contract for the Napp-Greco Co. of Newark, N.J. Weber, president of the Operating Engineers Local 825, was found guilty on the former charge and innocent on the latter. He allegedly pressured construction officials by threatening labor trouble.

Weber, a burly, 6-foot, 250-pounder, testified at the trial that the indictment was "a lot of lies."

LIMA (UPI) — The members of the U.S. military mission in Peru have started to leave Lima quietly, a diplomatic source reported Saturday.

"The pullout is starting now," the source said. "They'll be moving out in an orderly fashion. They will be going all during this month."

He said in six weeks the last of the 41 servicemen and their 117 dependents would be gone. "Right now there is a packing prob-

lem," he said.

The Peruvian government asked the military mission to leave May 23 in response to a suspension of U.S. military sales to Peru. The United States acted after several American fishing boats were seized for allegedly violating Peruvian waters.

But under terms of agreements between Peru and the U.S. Army, Air Force and Navy, Peru will have to pay the cost of removing the U.S. servicemen.

The U.S. military men worked with various offices in the Peruvian armed forces, providing technical information and instruction on such things as aircraft maintenance and communications.

## British Aide Dies

LONDON (UPI) — Gerald W. Reynolds, minister for administration in Britain's defense department, died Saturday after a short illness. He was 41.

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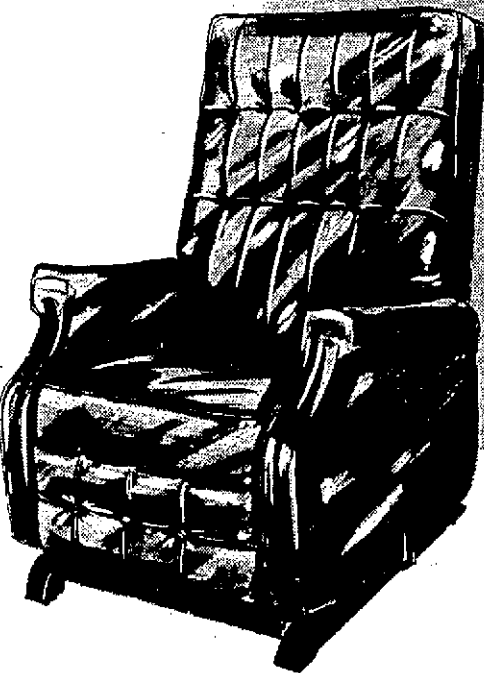
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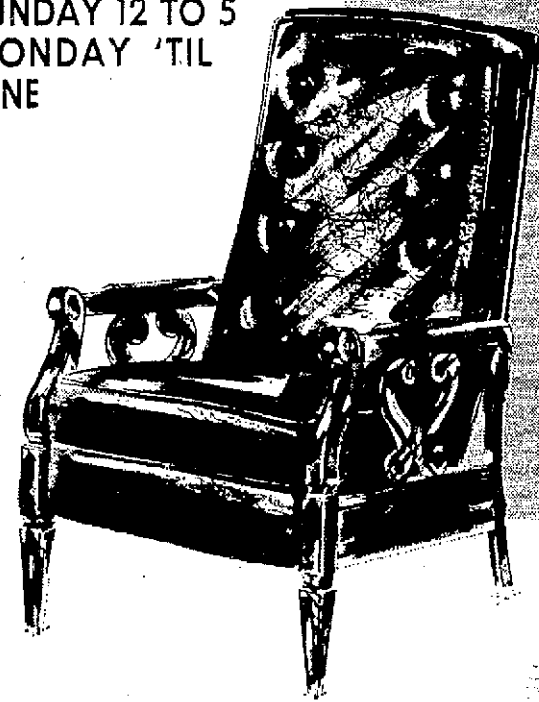
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## Booking Agent Dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Joseph G. Glaser, a theatrical booking agent who handled such stars as Bob Hope, Louis Armstrong and Barbara Streisand, died Friday in Beth Israel Hospital here. He was 72 years old.



# Billy Graham Gains New Prominence

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(Continued From Page A-1)

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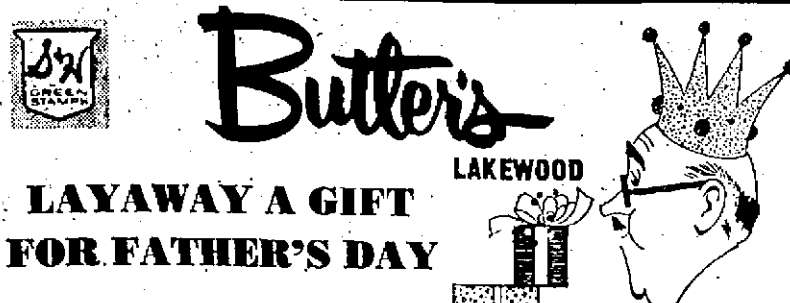
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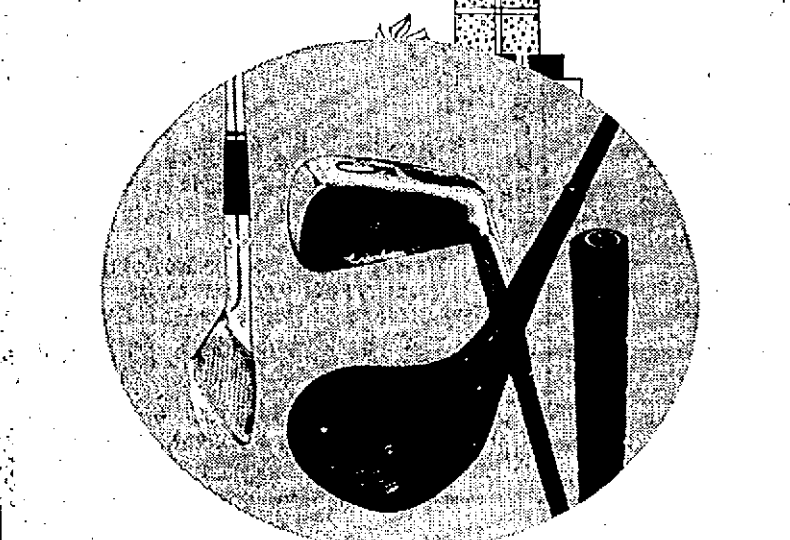
### Teachers to Strike

**NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI)**—Forty thousand teachers will strike in Kenya Tuesday, crippling schools throughout this East African nation, the teachers union announced Saturday. The union said it had lost confidence in the minister of education and complained its members were without chalk, books and other essentials for education.



**Butter's LAKWOOD**

**LAYAWAY A GIFT FOR FATHER'S DAY**



### Golfers Special for Dad's Day

Sam Snead Blue Ridge Clubs

Set of 5 irons, 3, 5, 7, 9 and putter and 2 woods, 1, 3. Autographed by Sam Snead. Attractive Reminder-Grip in rich dark brown leather with gold trim.

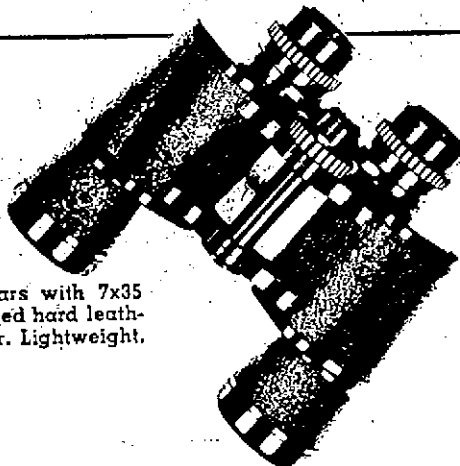
**\$54<sup>95</sup>**  
Reg. 81.25

### Binoculars

A Unique Gift

**\$18<sup>95</sup>**

Handsomely detailed binoculars with 7x35 center focus. Quality constructed hard leather case to last year after year. Lightweight. Field at 1,000 yards: 367 ft.



### Sale of Men's Crew Socks

Reg. 89c

**3/2<sup>50</sup>**

Many colors to choose from in this ever popular crew style sock. 100% orlon acrylic, incredibly soft. Machine washable and dryable. One size fits 10 to 13.

Mon.-Fri. 9:30-9:30, Sat. 9:30-5:30, Sun. 12:00-5:00



**Butter's LAKWOOD**

**SURPRISE DAD WITH A BUTLER'S RECLINER...**



**Vibrate, Recline Chase Tensions With Soothing Heat by Stratorester**

**\$99**

Reg. 129.95

A big, sumptuous man-size recliner that vibrates-reclines-even has a built in heating element. Glove soft Vinelle.

### Stratolounger Recliner

**\$139**

Compare at 169.95

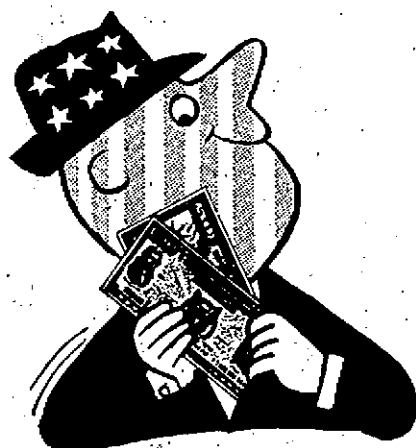
Big, luxurious recliner with sculptured headrest and reversible seat. Features 'Further Back' reclining. Vinelle in Chestnut.

**FREE IMMEDIATE DELIVERY EASY CREDIT TERMS**

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How to get a nice red, white and blue feeling—and pocket a little green



**U. S. SAVINGS BONDS AND NEW FREEDOM SHARES**



**Butter's LAKWOOD**

First choice of the Engageables



And, for good reasons... like smart styling, a guaranteed perfect center diamond (or replacement assured)... a brilliant gem of fine color and modern cut.

**REGISTERED Keepsake DIAMOND RINGS**

VENTURA \$900 ALSO \$150 TO \$200 WEDDING RING \$0

DULCIE \$175 WEDDING RING \$2.50



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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-7  
Los Angeles, Calif., Sun., June 1, 1969

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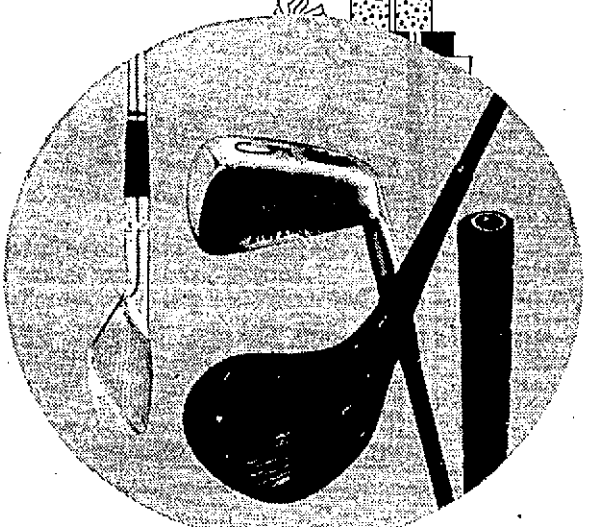
NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Forty thousand teachers will strike in Kenya Tuesday, crippling schools throughout this East African nation, the teachers union announced Saturday. The union said it had lost confidence in the minister of education and complained its members were without chalk, books and other essentials for education.



## Butler's

LAKEWOOD

### LAYAWAY A GIFT FOR FATHER'S DAY



### Golfers Special for Dad's Day

Sam Snead Blue Ridge Clubs

Set of 5 irons, 3, 5, 7, 9 and putter and 2 woods, 1, 3. Autographed by Sam Snead. Attractive Reminder-Grip in rich dark brown leather with gold trim.

**\$54<sup>95</sup>**

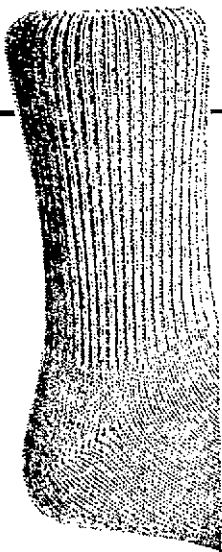
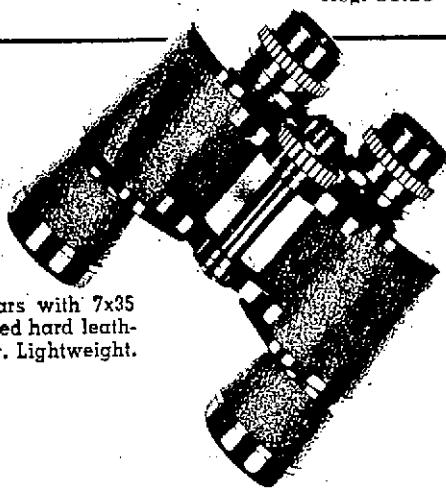
Reg. 81.25

### Binoculars

A Unique Gift

**\$18<sup>95</sup>**

Handsomely detailed binoculars with 7x35 center focus. Quality constructed hard leather case to last year after year. Lightweight. Field at 1,000 yards: 367 ft.



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Reg. 89c

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Mon.-Fri. 9:30-9:30, Sat. 9:30-5:30, Sun. 12:00-5:00



## Butler's

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### SURPRISE DAD WITH A BUTLER'S RECLINER . . .



### Vibrate, Recline Chase Tensions With Soothing Heat by Stratorester

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A big, sumptuous man-size recliner that vibrates-reclines-even has a built in heating element. Glove soft Vinelle.

### Stratolounger Recliner

**\$139**

Compare at 169.95

Big, luxurious recliner with sculptured headrest and reversible seat. Features 'Further Back' reclining. Vinelle in Chestnut.

FREE IMMEDIATE DELIVERY  
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How to get a nice red, white and blue feeling —and pocket a little green



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VENTURA 1950 ALSO \$150 TO 2100 WEDDING RING 50  
DULCIE \$175 WEDDING RING 62.50

And, for good reasons... like smart styling, a guaranteed perfect center diamond (or replacement assured)... a brilliant gem of fine color and modern cut.

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**Keepsake**  
DIAMOND RINGS



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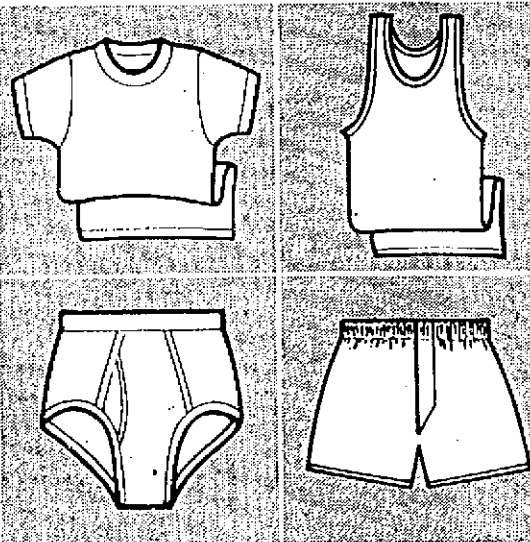
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Briefs—exclusive double seat with 2-way stretch effect for greater comfort. Sizes: 28-44.

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**\$1.50** PKG. OF 2 FOR \$2.95

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ARROW DECTON® PERMA IRON™ SHIRTS give pleasure day in and day out. Luxurious blend of 65% Dacron polyester/35% cotton. Give him his favorite collar style. from \$5.00

WEMBLY SUITMATE TIES are perfectly in tune in fabric, design and color with the newest look in suits and jackets. Suit him with several. \$3.00

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On sale Monday only.

We guarantee all merchandise first quality. Sorry no mail or phone orders.

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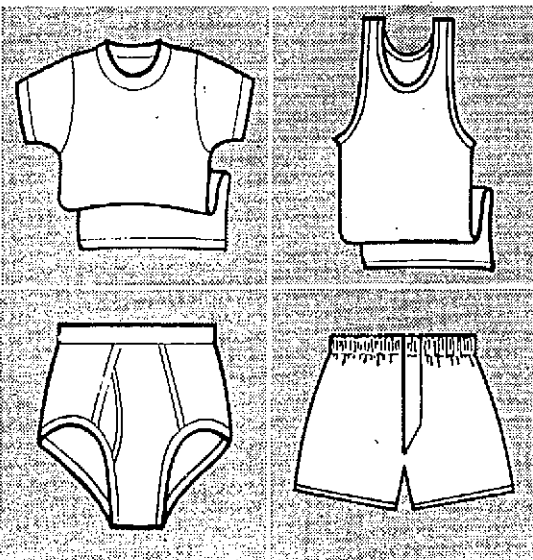
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The underwear that never needs ironing... always feels fresh.

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**GIVE HIM THE "I LOVE YOU" SHIRT**  
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# British Oil Invades Rich U.S.

By WILLIAM D. SMITH  
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Britain may have retreated from empire and pulled in her hopes, but somebody forgot to tell the British Petroleum Company, Ltd.

BP has swooped in on the American oil market with the speed and boldness of the empire's legendary swashbucklers.

After acquiring the east coast marketing facilities of the Sinclair Oil Corp. from the Atlantic Richfield Corp. earlier this year for \$400 million, the British company surprised Wall Street and the industry this week with the announcement of an agreement in principle to acquire an interest in the Standard Oil Co. of Ohio.

STARTING WITH a 25 per cent interest, the agreement grants BP the right to increase its holding until it reaches 54 per cent. Strangely, the impetus behind BP's moves has stemmed from an area that was long sought by many English adventurers — the Northwest Passage and the riches that lay beyond.

The passage has been found. The land is Alaska, not, Cathay. The gold is black, not yellow. Nonetheless, the outcome is of the same magnitude.

BP is parlaying its apparent newfound oil wealth in the frigid north slope of Alaska to a major share of the lucrative American market.

THE BRITISH company has been studying the American market for more than 12 years but found no way to penetrate it. Then came Alaska and Prudhoe Bay and the largest potential oil find in North America. BP had part of it, and it was a new ball game.

BP started things with the acquisition of Sohio in January before it finalized its Sinclair acquisition. Talks moved to a serious stage in April. Last Sunday BP drafted a letter of intent, and on Monday afternoon Sohio signed the agreement.

THE NEGOTIATIONS were carried out with a secrecy that would have gladdened the heart of James Bond. BP Chairman Erick Drake was whisked into New York last week-end, and the details were hammered out.

When he left, most people in the company both in London and New York didn't know he had been on this side of the Atlantic.

Thus with one deft stroke BP has doubled the size of its American assets. The move may have also brought a smile to the faces of some retired colonels in their clubs as they entertained the thought that Sohio was the root company of the original John D. Rockefeller oil empire.

## Israel Asks Agreement With Arabs

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Foreign Minister Abba Eban said today "we would stretch our imagination, our will, our intelligence, to the limit" to reach agreement with the Arabs in direct peace talks.

Interviewed on the state radio on the second anniversary of the six-day Middle East war, Eban pleaded with the Arabs to meet Israel face to face at a negotiating table.

In these conditions, "We would both rise, they above their defeat and we above our victory," and across our angry separation explore a future to be shared in peace," he said.

"We would like to give the Arab leaders a sense of despair and a sense of hope," he declared.

# Butler's JUNE

## SHOP SUNDAY 12:00 to 5:00

# Big Sale

### SPECIAL PURCHASE



### SUMMER DRESSES

## 5.99

New arrivals from New York — cotton and cotton blends, sleeveless sun dresses, bra dresses, fitted and A-lines. Jr. & Misses sizes.

### CASUAL DRESSES

Reg. 9.98

## 3.99

Step in shirt shifts, 100% polyester, lined or cotton. Prints 8 to 18.

### YOU SAVE \$3.99

### FAMOUS LABEL SLEEPWEAR

## 3.99

Reg. to 7.98

Shift gowns, mini gowns with pants, shirts, coats and A-line culottes in never press fabrics. Prints or dots. Sizes P.S.M.L.



### TWO FOR \$1.00 SALE



### BIG JEWELRY SALE

Reg. to 2.00

Assortment of snappy summer jewelry, pins, earrings, bracelets, necklaces. All in a wide variety of colors and finishes.

### LADIES' FRENCH CLUTCHES

Reg. 2.50 Spring and summer colors in this favorite purse accessory

## 1.66

### REDUCED \$4.01

### TRAVEL JERSEYS

## 8.99

Reg. 13.00

One and two pieces in several styles. Short or ¾ sleeves, slim or softly pleated skirts. Prints. Misses & ½ sizes.

### JERSEY DRESSES

Reg. 12.98

## 7.00

Acetate jersey jacket dresses in shifts and fitted styles. Prints or dots. 10-20, 14½-24½.



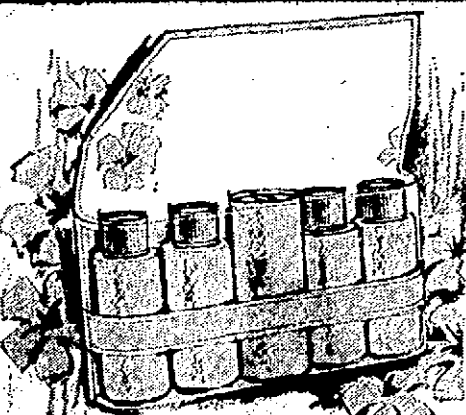
### SAVE 4.02 to 5.02



### WOMEN'S ITALIAN SANDALS

Sun-sational styles crafted of the finest leathers, all with comfortable cushion insoles. White, Tan, Dk. Brown, Green, Yellow or Orange.

### TRAVEL SPECIAL



### HEAVEN SENT QUINTOTE SET

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A compact travel set containing new foaming bath oil, new friction lotion, aura of Heaven Sent, bath powder, eau de parfum.

### COLOGNE REFRESHERS

In Tra La, Huntress, White Lilac, French Quarter, Yen Tu 1.00

### SOLID COLOGNES

Reg. 2.25. By Dana - Tabu, 20 Carates, Ambush 1.00

### SAVE UP TO \$3.00



### FAMOUS LABEL BLOUSES

Reg. to 7.98

## 2/7.00

Beautifully tailored in fine quality fabrics. Roll sleeves, convertible collars, extra long. Assorted prints and solids. Sizes 30 to 40.

### GINGHAM JR. COORDINATES

Reg. 4.98 to 8.98 Washable cottons, capris, shirts, jamaicas, shells and blouses. Pink blue, 5-13 ....

## 2.49-4.49

### SPECIAL PURCHASE

### GIRLS' JUMPSUITS

## 3.98

5.00 value

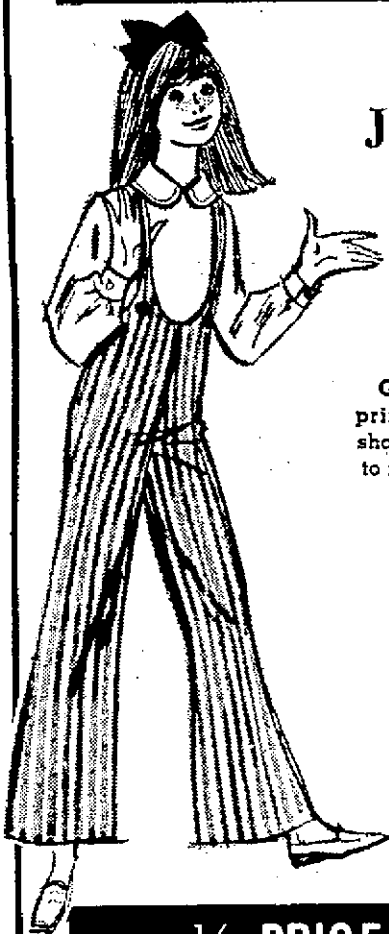
Girls' jumpsuits in wild prints, scoop neck, button, shoulder straps, Boxer back to fit snug. Polyester/cotton blend, 7-14.

### V.I.P. PANTS

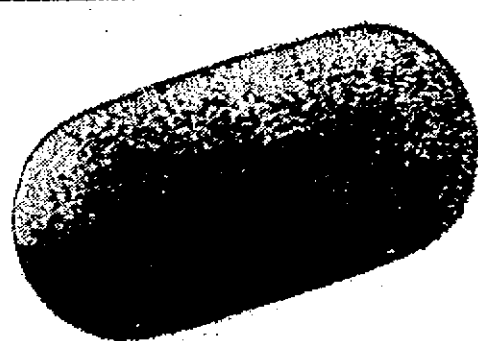
Sizes 3-6x 2.98

Sizes 7-14 3.98

Flare leg slack with bright sash that can be worn as a head band. Assorted prints.



### ½ PRICE SALE



### FURR QUEEN RUGS

Reg. 3.00 27x27 contour 1.49 Reg. 3.00 22x32 1.49

Reg. 5.00 27x45 2.49 Reg. 1.50 Lid cover 79c

Plush acrylic pile rug in solid colors. Machine washable. Slight irregulars.

### ACME MATTRESS PADS

Reg. 2.99 twin size 1.99

Reg. 3.99 full size 2.99

Reg. 6.00 king size 4.99

Monday thru Friday 9:30 to 9:30

Saturday 9:30 to 5:30,

Sunday 12:00 to 5:00

MEtcalfe 3-8101 or GARfield 3-0901



# British Oil Invades Rich U.S.

By WILLIAM D. SMITH  
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Britain may have retreated from empire and pulled in her hopes, but somebody forgot to tell the British Petroleum Company, Ltd.

BP has swooped in on the American oil market with the speed and boldness of the empire's legendary swashbucklers.

After acquiring the east coast marketing facilities of the Sinclair Oil Corp. from the Atlantic Richfield Corp. earlier this year for \$400 million, the British company surprised Wall Street and the industry this week with the announcement of an agreement in principle to acquire an interest in the Standard Oil Co. of Ohio.

STARTING WITH a 25 per cent interest, the agreement grants BP the right to increase its holding until it reaches 54 per cent. Strangely, the impetus behind BP's moves has stemmed from an area that was long sought by many English adventurers — the Northwest Passage and the riches that lay beyond.

The passage has been found. The land is Alaska, not Cathay. The gold is black, not yellow. Nonetheless, the outcome is of the same magnitude.

BP is parlaying its apparent newfound oil wealth in the frigid north slope of Alaska to a major share of the lucrative American market.

THE BRITISH company has been studying the American market for more than 12 years but found no way to penetrate it. Then came Alaska and Prudhoe Bay and the largest potential oil find in North America. BP had part of it, and it was a new ball game.

BP started things with the acquisition of Sohio in January before it finalized its Sinclair acquisition. Talks moved to a serious stage in April. Last Sunday BP drafted a letter of intent, and on Monday afternoon Sohio signed the agreement.

THE NEGOTIATIONS were carried out with a secrecy that would have gladdened the heart of James Bond. BP Chairman Erick Drake was whisked into New York last weekend, and the details were hammered out.

When he left, most people in the company both in London and New York didn't know he had been on this side of the Atlantic.

Thus with one deft stroke BP has doubled the size of its American assets. The move may have also brought a smile to the faces of some retired colonels in their clubs as they entertained the thought that Sohio was the root company of the original John D. Rockefeller oil empire.

## Israel Asks Agreement With Arabs

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Foreign Minister Abba Eban said today "we would stretch our imagination, our will, our intelligence, to the limit" to reach agreement with the Arabs in direct peace talks.

Interviewed on the state radio on the second anniversary of the six-day Middle East war, Eban pleaded with the Arabs to meet Israel face to face at a negotiating table.

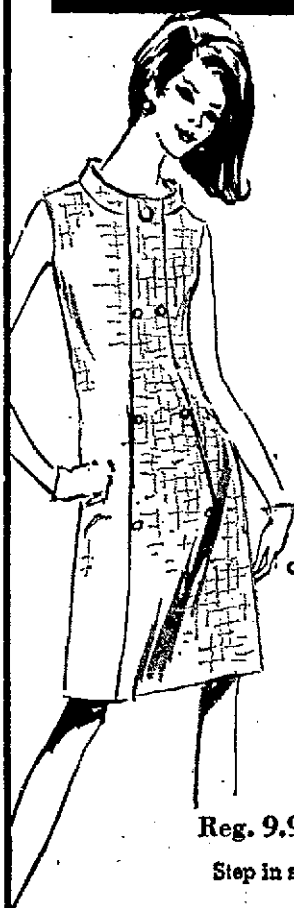
In these conditions, "We would both rise, they above their defeat and we above our victory, and across our angry separation explore a future to be shared in peace," he said.

"We would like to give the Arab leaders a sense of despair and a sense of hope," he declared.

# Butler's JUNE

# SHOP SUNDAY 12:00 to 5:00

## SPECIAL PURCHASE



### SUMMER DRESSES

## 5.99

New arrivals from New York — cotton and cotton blends, sleeveless sun dresses, bra dresses, fitted and A-lines, Jr. & Misses sizes.

### CASUAL DRESSES

## 3.99

Reg. 9.98

Step in shirt shifts, 100% polyester, lined or cotton. Prints 8 to 18.

YOU SAVE \$3.99

### FAMOUS LABEL SLEEPWEAR

## 3.99

Reg. to 7.98

Shift gowns, mini gowns with pants, shirts, coats and A-line culottes in never press fabrics. Prints or dots. Sizes P-S-M-L.



TWO FOR \$1.00 SALE



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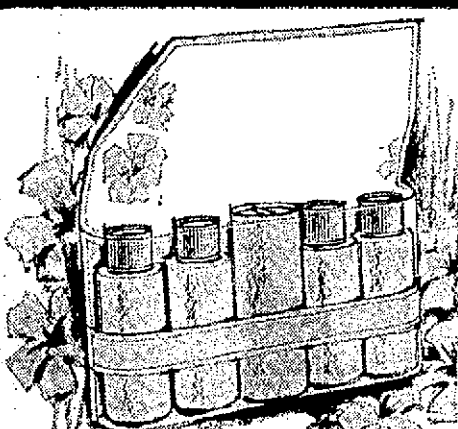
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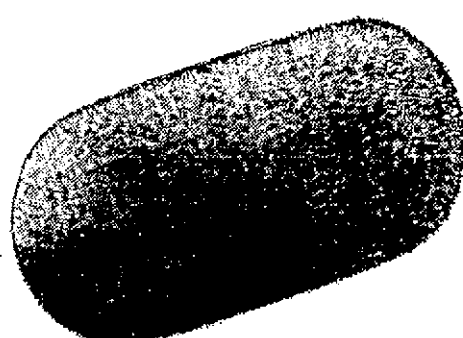
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In our "beauty spa" for furs.

Protect and pamper your valuable furs (and fur-trimmed coats & woollens) in our modern Cold Fur Storage vaults. We offer the finest in cleaning & glazing, repairing, restyling plus safety from moths, heat, fire or theft. So don't delay — arrange for storage today!

TELEPHONE NOW FOR OUR BONDED MESSENGER!

**Frank A. Hill and Son**

3316 EAST BROADWAY — PHONE GENEVA 8-8572  
LONG BEACH 3, CALIFORNIA

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by Denny Foltz  
Lawson's Jewelers  
250 Pine Ave.  
Downtown Long Beach Only

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Last week we explained why Cultured Pearls are an ideal gift from the groom to the bride. What should the bride give the groom?

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Other appropriate gifts would be solid gold cufflinks, a genuine stone ring such as a black star sapphire, or a diamond tie-tac. All these gifts can be obtained for \$50.00 to \$100.00.

As for the other members of the bridal party — bridesmaids and ushers — again, jewelry costing \$5.00 to \$10.00 would be ideal as the item is personal and will be long remembered.

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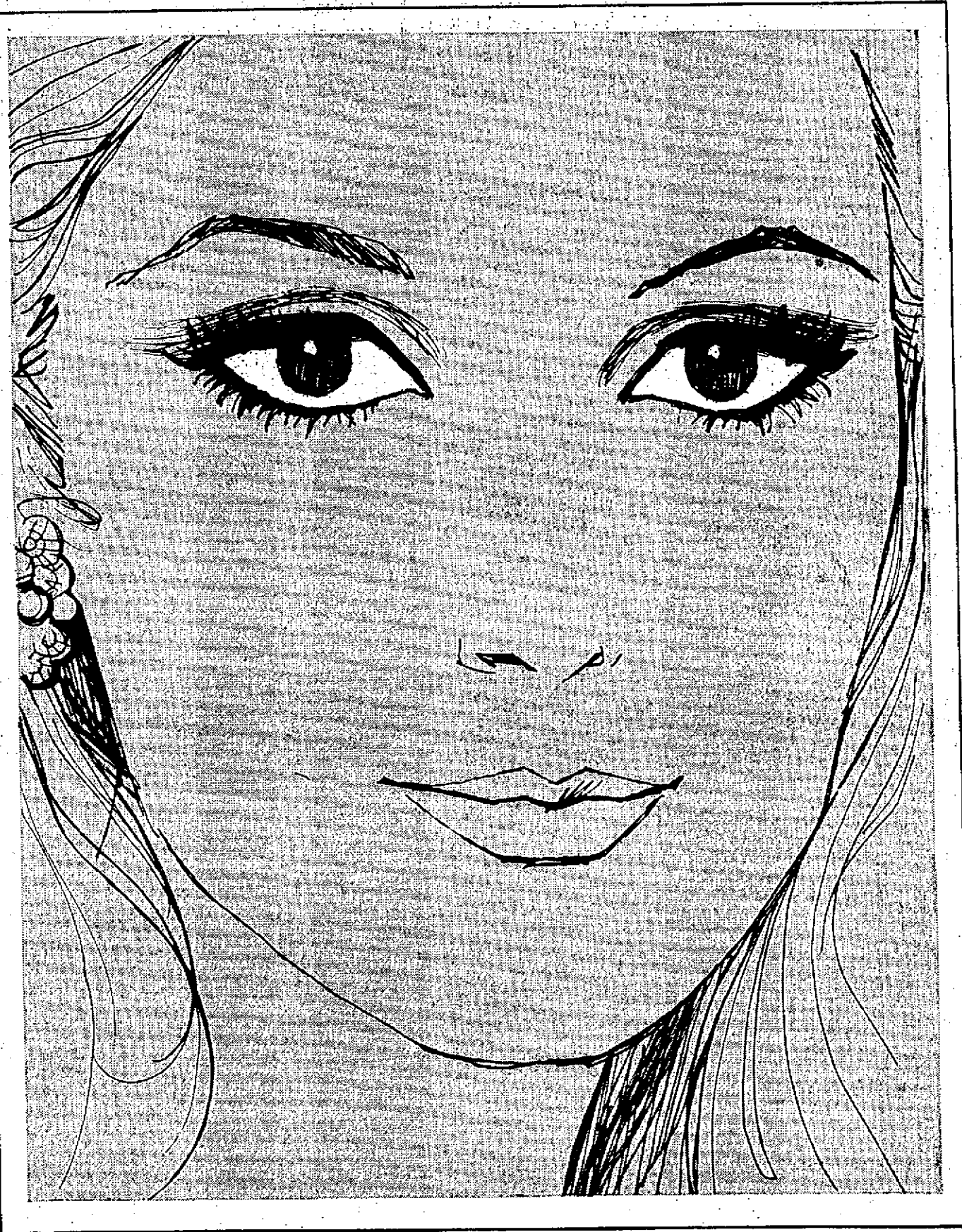
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### 'Typewriter City'

#### DOUBLE OFFER

**GRADUATION SPECIALS!!**  
June 1st to 15th. With this ad only!

**FREE WATCH**  
WITH PURCHASE OF ANY TYPEWRITER FROM OUR GOLD STAR SELECTION

**GOLD STAR PRICES FROM \$49.95**




LADIES' OR MEN'S



2 FOR 1 SALE!


BRAND NEW PORTABLE TYPEWRITER	\$59.00 VALUE	<b>\$35.95</b>
BRAND NEW ELECTRIC ADDERS	...	<b>\$59.00</b>
USED ROYAL OFFICE ELECTRIC T/W		<b>\$98.88</b>
Fully Guaranteed (Special Purchase)		
SOLD NEW FOR \$480 IBM ELECTRIC	NEW MACH. WARRANTY	<b>\$139</b>
OFFICE TYPEWRITERS SOLD NEW FOR \$240		<b>\$49.95</b>
ROYAL or REMINGTON		
BRAND NEW ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER		<b>\$118.88</b>
SCM or ROYAL ELEC.	REG. \$145	

**Typewriter City**  
144 East Broadway • NE 7-0386 • FREE Parking in Rear



**GEMINESSE**  
BRUSH-CREME LINER  
BRUSH-CREME SHADOW  
BRUSH-CREME HOLLOW-SHADE

Meet Eduardo Ortega, Geminesse make-up artist in our Cosmetic department, Monday, June 9 through Saturday, June 14. And, with every purchase totalling 5.00 or more, you'll receive a Geminesse Treatment Trio... including 9 oz. Throat Cream, 6 oz. Eye Cream, 2.1 oz. Facial Mask.




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Cosmetics, Downtown Long Beach

# Buffums



LONG BEACH Pine at Broadway	SANTA ANA Main at Tenth	POMONA Top of the Mall	PALOS VERDES Hawthorne at Silver Spr Rd.	LAKEWOOD Del Amo at Graywood	MARINA Pacific Coast Hwy at 2nd	NEWPORT CENTER #1 Fashion Island	LA HABRA #20 Fashion Square
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OPEN 1ST WITH MADE IN • EASY TERMS • BANKAMERICA • MASTER CHARGE

**'Typewriter City'** SALES • REPAIRS • DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

244 East Broadway • HE 7-0586 • FREE Parking in Rear



## Geminesse creates the Monochromatic Eye

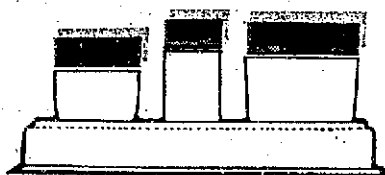
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Cosmetics, Downtown Long Beach

Meet Eduardo Ortega, Geminesse make-up artist in our Cosmetic department, Monday, June 9 through Saturday, June 14. And, with every purchase totalling 5.00 or more, you'll receive a Geminesse Treatment Trio . . . including 9 oz. Throat Cream, 6 oz. Eye Cream, 2.1 oz. Facial Mask.



**Buffums'**



LONG BEACH Pine at Broadway SANTA ANA Main at Tenth POMONA Top of the Mall PALOS VERDES Hawthorne at Silver Spur Rd. LAKEWOOD Del Amo at Graywood MARINA Pacific Coast Hwy at 2nd NEWPORT CENTER #1 Fashion Island LA HABRA #20 Fashion Square



# He May Be Stupid But He's Never Dull

By MARGARET SAVILLE  
LONDON (UPI) — He is admiral of the great navy of the state of Nebraska and, by his own assessment, a "stupid bum," but one thing Prince Philip, husband of Queen Elizabeth II, hardly ever is, is dull.

A lot of men approaching 50 work hard at retaining the dashing figure of their youth. Philip, who will be 48 on June 10, works a little at it, too, but most of his dash comes naturally. He has what the British call, a flair.

He also has a tongue that has often got him into trouble and which not infrequently has shocked the royal establishment itself. Just a couple of weeks ago he raised eyebrows but broke up a student audience in laughter when he told the youngsters, "I am one of those stupid bums that never went to a university — and a fat lot of harm it did me."

PRINCE PHILIP somehow has managed to be very much himself for the 21 years of his marriage and has been so active in the role that he now rates a longer entry in De-brett's, the Who's Who of British royalty, than the queen. Elizabeth gets 78 lines to Philip's 120.

The British public has always had mixed feelings about Prince Philip, and still does. It gives him full marks as husband, father and royal escort but doesn't always appreciate his bluntness on national affairs.

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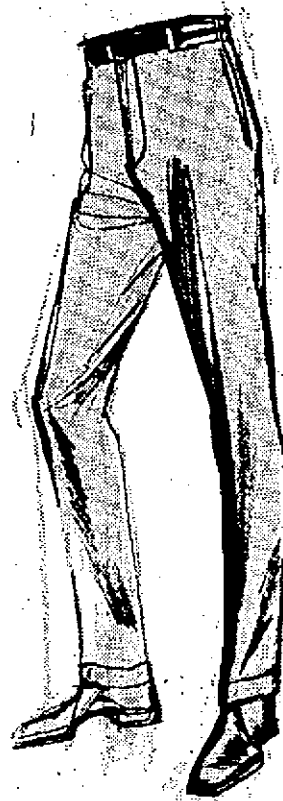
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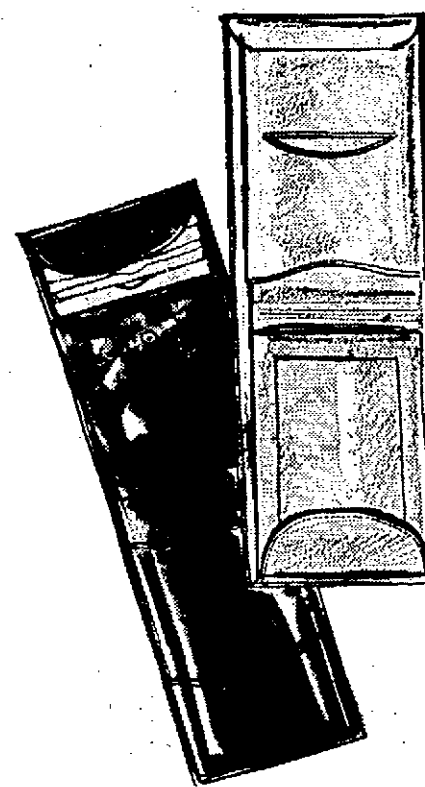
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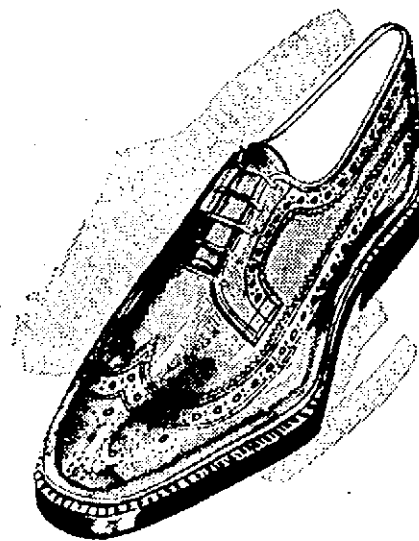
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# He May Be Stupid But He's Never Dull

By MARGARET SAVILLE  
LONDON (UPI) — He is admiral of the great navy of the state of Nebraska and by his own assessment a "stupid bum," but one thing Prince Philip, husband of Queen Elizabeth II, hardly ever is, is dull.

A lot of men approaching 50 work hard at retaining the dashing figure of their youth. Philip, who will be 48 on June 10, works a little at it, too, but most of his dash comes naturally. He has what the British call, a flair.

He also has a tongue that has often got him into trouble and which not infrequently has shocked the royal establishment itself. Just a couple of weeks ago he raised eyebrows but broke up a student audience in laughter when he told the youngsters, "I am one of those stupid bums that never went to a university — and a fat lot of harm it did me."

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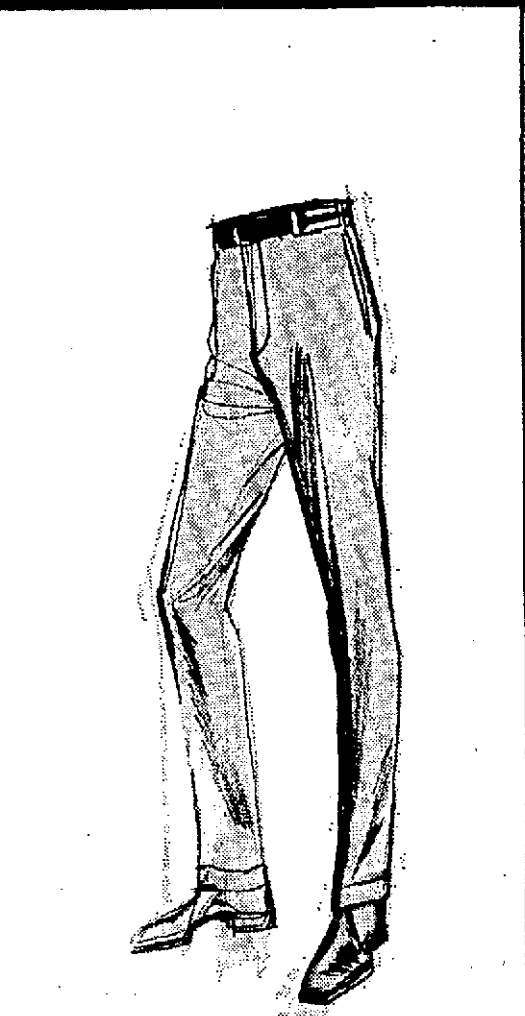
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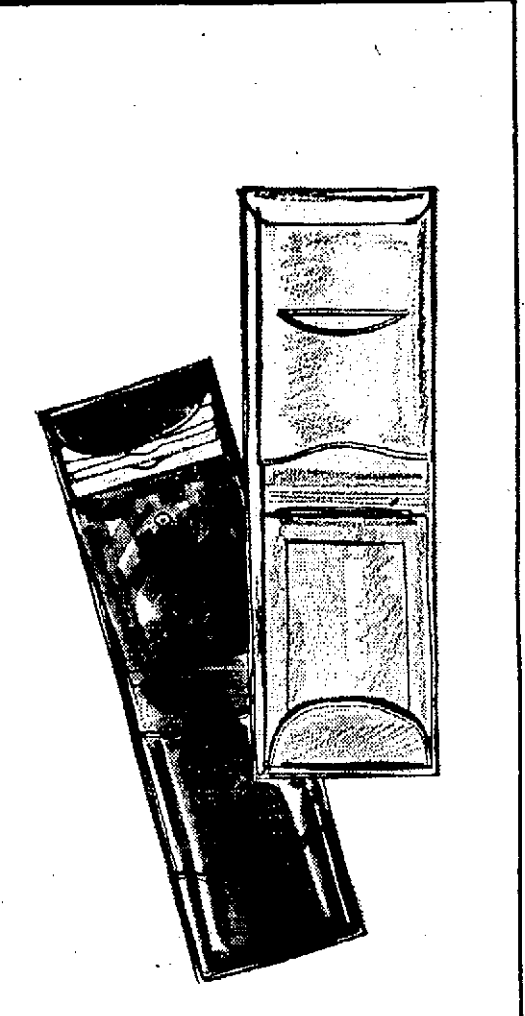
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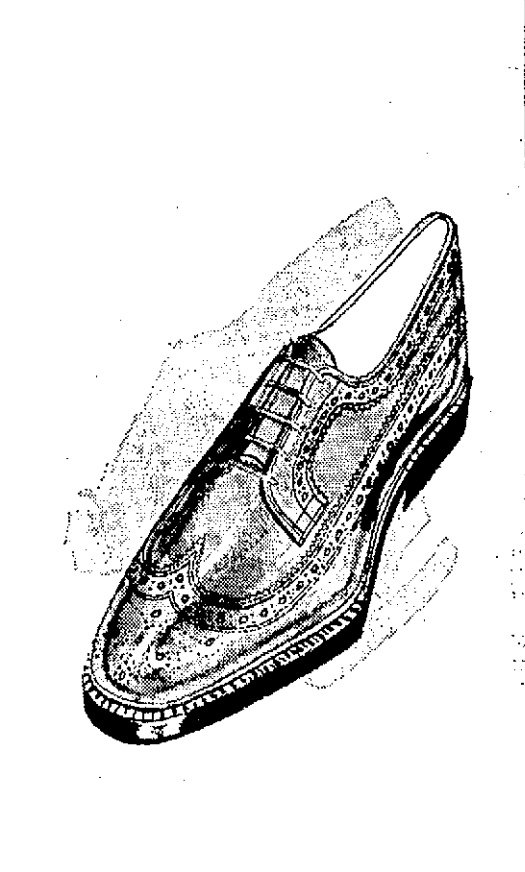
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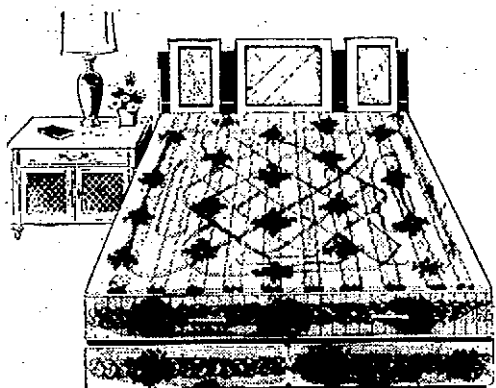
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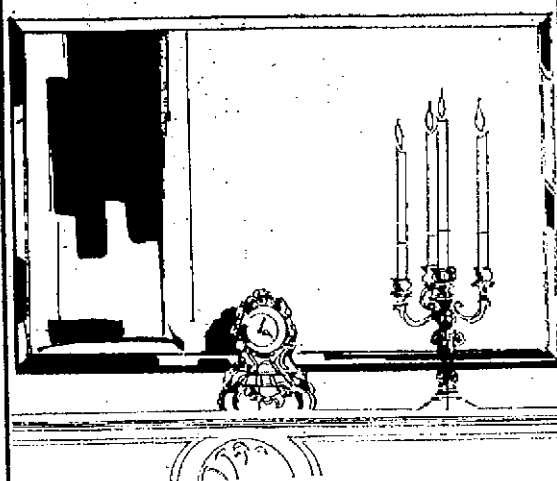
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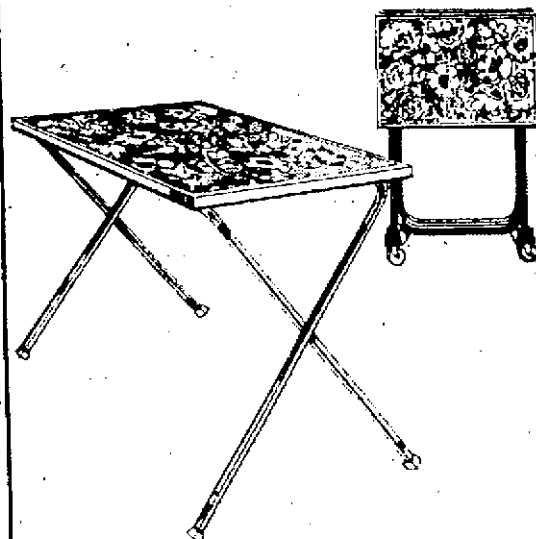
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may co men's shoes 60

## MacPhergus golf shirts

Dacron® polyester and cotton knit that washes and dries in a breeze. Popular 3-button styling in many colors. Sizes S-XL.

reg. 5.00 **3.99**  
may co men's sportswear 84

## MacPhergus men's crew socks

Orlon® acrylic and nylon blend in 20 summer colors. One size fits 10 through 13. Ideal for either sport or dress.

reg. 1.00 **85c**  
may co men's furnishings 127

## boys' famous make swimwear

Surfer and boxer styles in an assortment of lively summer colors. Solids and prints in sizes 8 through 20. Stock up for summer.

reg. 4.00-5.00 **2.99**  
may co boys' furnishings 23

## contemporary style sofa

Covered to order in a large selection of modern prints or black and white check. Includes reversible cushions and casters.

reg. 299.00 **255.00**  
may co furniture 141

## Surety Fortrel® pillows

Fortrel® polyester by Celanese never mats, keeps its shape. Machine washable and dryable. reg. 9.29 size 20x36" **6.99**

reg. 6.99 20"x26" **5.69**  
may co domestics 34

## Springmaid Radiance towels

Plush cotton velour on one side, terry on the other. Many beautiful solid colors. Reg. 2.00 hand towel, **1.69**

reg. 3.50 bath towel **2.29**  
may co linens 30

## colorful beach towels

Cotton jacquard reversible towels in daisy, scroll, stripe, sunburst and many other patterns. Available in many brilliant colors.

reg. 7.00 **3.99**  
may co linens 30

## Virtue 7-piece dinette set

Avocado dinette with 42"x53"x64" Mica-lite top table, 2 leaves. Six matching chairs covered in nutmeg vinyl, molded backs.

reg. 226.95 **179.00**  
may co housewares furniture 87

## Duracrest salon hair dryer

For professional results at home. Features 4 heat control positions. Double wall construction. Folds for portability.

reg. 22.99 **18.99**  
may co small appliances 74

## Descoware cookware set

Flame or gold porcelain over cast iron. A joy to cook with, easy to clean up. Save now on this versatile 6-piece cookware set.

open stock value **37.99 21.99**  
may co housewares 29

## 115-piece flatware set

Service for 12 in easy-care stainless steel. Choose from two lovely patterns: Regina or Modern Age. Hurry in now and save!

reg. 29.95 **19.99**  
may co housewares 29

the biggest savings of the year in every department of every may co budget store

## Calvert chair throw covers

Non-slip backs, machine washable. Give your old chairs a new look ... handsome solid colors, size 72"x60".

reg. 4.99 **4.19**  
819, except Wilshire, Montclair, Carlsbad

## save on Merida scatter rugs

Scatter them about your home this summer. Great accents ... great after-the-swim step-ons. 21x36", 5 colors.

reg. 3.49 **2.89**  
811, except Wilshire, Montclair, Carlsbad

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Handsome collection of solids and prints, many wanted colors. Stock your linen closet now and save.

reg. 2.29 **1.89**  
831, except Wilshire, Montclair, Carlsbad

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Handsome styling and detail ... fabrics for all year 'round wear. Final 2, 3-button single breasted in many wanted colors.

35.00 val. **21.00**

## boys' Tarleton swim trunks

An exciting collection of styles ... many colors, prints and solids. Sizes 8-18. Hurry for best selections.

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boys' wear 822, except Wilshire

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Sheets that always look cool and smooth. Stock up and take it easy this summer. White only, twin size.

reg. 3.29 **2.69**  
domestics 803, except Wilshire, Montclair, Carlsbad

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Standard size 20"x26" ... covered in corded cotton percale, filled with Dacron® polyester. Plump and comfy.

reg. 3.99 **2.99**  
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5100 lakewood blvd.

south bay, 370-2511  
hawthorne at artesia

buena park, ta 7-4000  
la palma at dale

costa mesa, 546-9321  
san diego frwy. at bristol

shop monday through saturday 10 am to 9:30 pm, except south bay, saturday, 10 am to 6 pm

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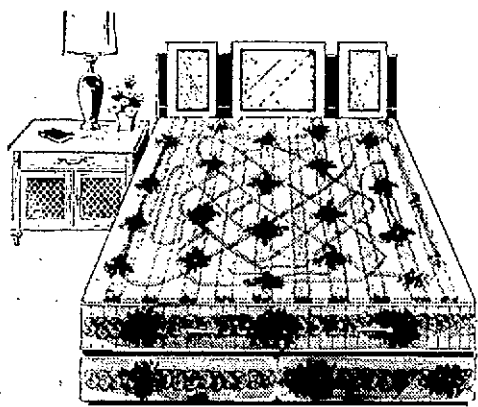
LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR IN EVERY DEPARTMENT AT ALL 17 STORES



## boys' double breasted Botany graduation suits.

Top fashion, six-button double breasted styling in year round rayon and acetate fabric. Blue, black, loden. Sizes 15-20. Just the right suit for your youngster's needs.

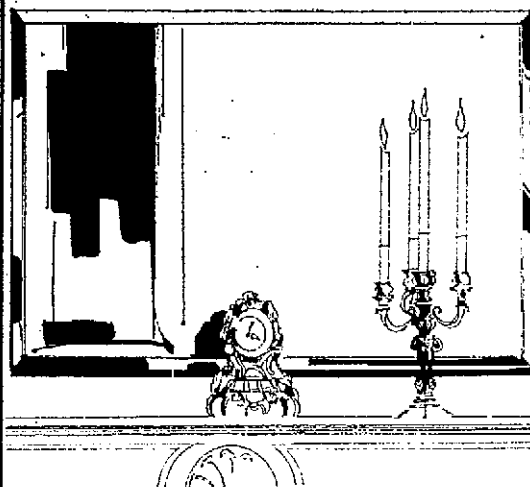
reg. 45.00 **34.99**  
may co boys' wear 14



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Choose 2 twin mattresses and 2 box springs or a giant 6'x7' innerspring mattress with reinforced quilted cover. Pick the set that fits your needs and save big right now!

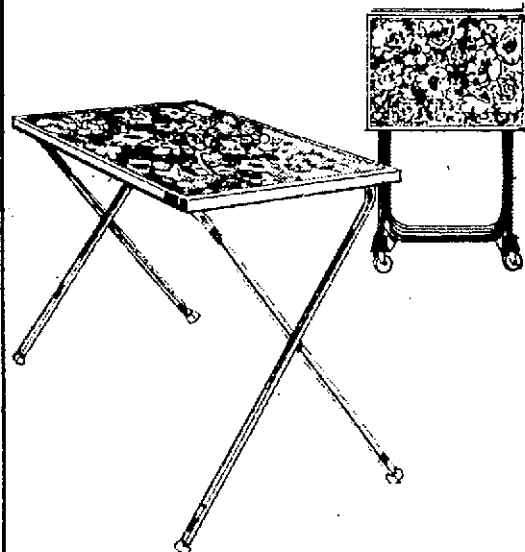
reg. 199.00-219.00 **155.00**  
may co sleep equipment 145



## plate glass wall mirrors now at savings

The finest quality glass with a 3/8-inch beveled edge for an added look of elegance. Shown, 36"x60" wall mirror ... many other sizes and styles available.

reg. 45.00 **37.99**  
may co mirrors 75



## save on a Quaker 5 piece king tv tray set

Four 23" by 15" trays with brass finished edges and colorful floral surfaces clad in vinyl. Space saver rack with casters and wooden handle. A fine May Co buy!

reg. 25.00 **15.99**  
may co housewares furniture 87

## MacPhergus long-wing brogue

A real classic in both looks and comfort. Completely leather lined, leather soles and heels. Grained black or brown leather.

reg. 24.00 **19.99**  
may co men's shoes 60

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5100 lakewood blvd.

south bay, 370-2511  
hawthorne at artesia

buena park, ta 7-4000  
la palma at dale

costa mesa, 546-9321  
san diego frwy. at bristol

shop monday through saturday 10 am to 9:30 pm, except south bay, saturday, 10 am to 6 pm

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MAY CO



## A TALK WITH THE KIDS A Lighthearted Idea for Dad

By DONALD E. MULLEN

NEW YORK (UPI) — "We want to approach Father's day — it's June 15 this year, you know — in a light hearted way, yet with just that right amount of sentimentality," the greeting card man said.

A fine thought, greeting card man. A kindly smile toward the jolly old father figure. But can it stand the real test? In the interest of parental symbolism, I gathered my three grocery snappers — Scott, 6, Andrew, 4, and Alice, 20 months, in front of the hearth, and, eyes twinkling kindly, asked them:

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SCOTT: what does light hearted mean?

DADDY: it means am I a fun guy, a groovy fellow to have around?

ANDY: say it again, is it a new riddle?

SCOTT: shut up, I'm asking — what does sentimentality mean?

DADDY: it means . . . well . . . like when you go to bed at night you say 'I love you, Daddy,' and really mean it.

ALICE: daddy ni-night.

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DADDY: don't think so what?

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DADDY: no.

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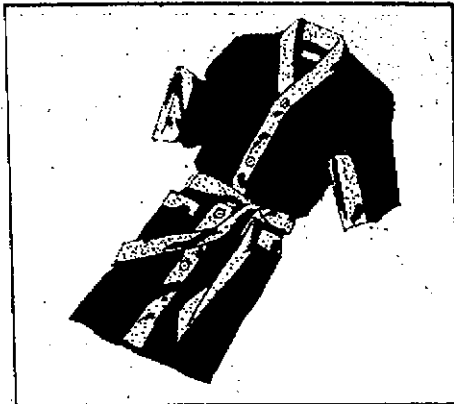
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**Penneys**  
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

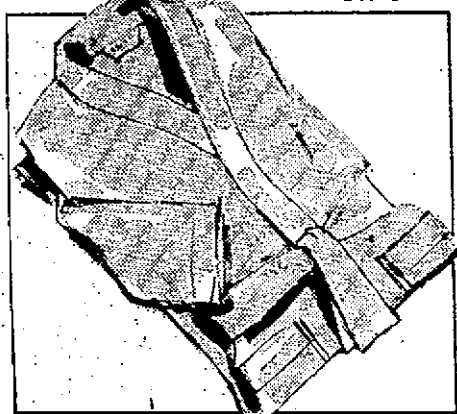
## TOWNCRAFT® PRESENTS OUTSTANDING QUIET HOUR GIFTS FOR DAD



### Give him a terry shave coat

For the Dad who's young at heart...our cotton terry shave coat in royal blue, lime or gold. Men's sizes S-M-L-XL.

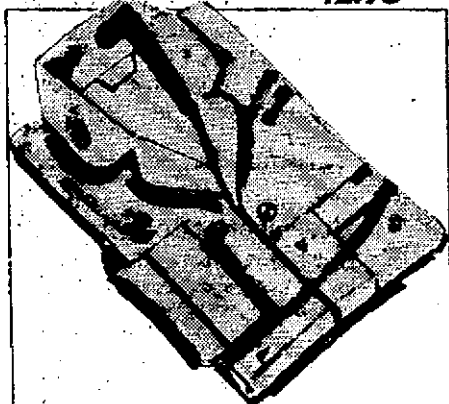
6.98



### Our terry velour kimono...

No size worries when you gift Dad with this soft cotton terry velour kimono because one size fits all... blue, gold or green.

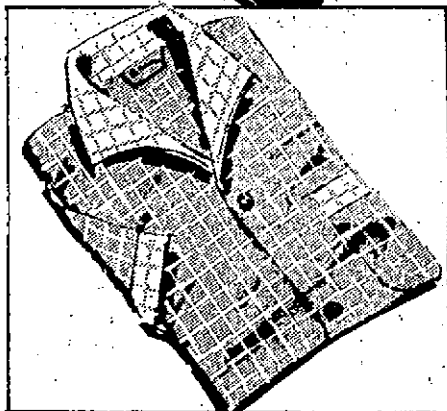
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### Luxurious nylon tricot pj's

He'll love these handsome long sleeved, traditionally styled, full length pj's in blue sky, gold or lime frost. S-M-L-XL.

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### Penn Prest® pj's in 2 styles

Never-iron Penn Prest® polyester/cotton pj's...cool short sleeved, full length style in embossed prints...button front or slipover. S-M-L-XL.

3.98

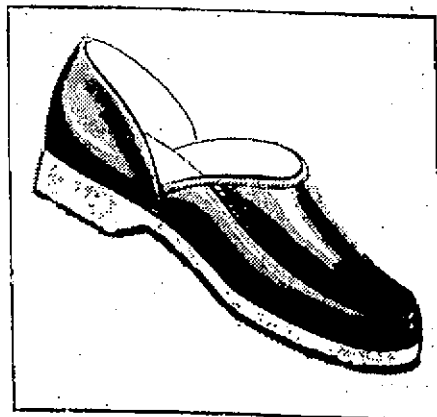


### Handsome Penn Prest® conventional pajamas!

Choose just the solid color or pattern Dad'll like from the many available in polyester/cotton never-iron pajamas... long sleeved, full length, with attractive notched collar. They keep their good looks, too, with machine washing and drying! Men's sizes S-M-L-XL.

5.98

**PENN-PREST**  
MEANS YOU NEVER IRON



### Opera slippers for him

Dad's favorite...burnished brown leather uppers on a comfortable cushion crepe sole and heel. Men's sizes.

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### Easy care Penn Prest® pj's

Never-iron Penn Prest® polyester/cotton pj's in a cool, short sleeved, knee length style. Button front or slipover top in assorted colors...men's sizes S-M-L-XL.

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Like it...change it!

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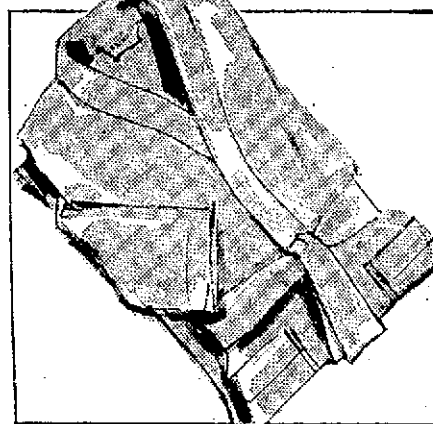
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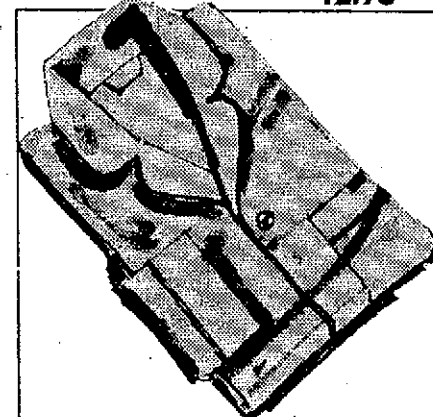
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Our terry velour kimono...

No size worries when you gift Dad with this soft cotton terry velour kimono because one size fits all...blue, gold or green.

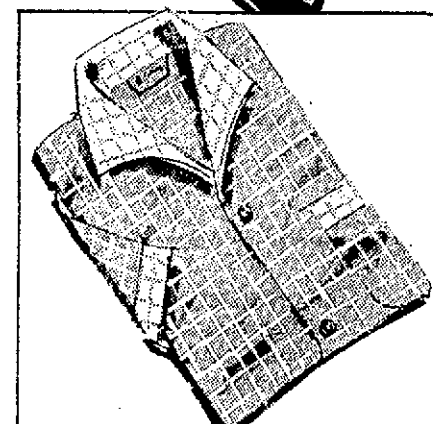
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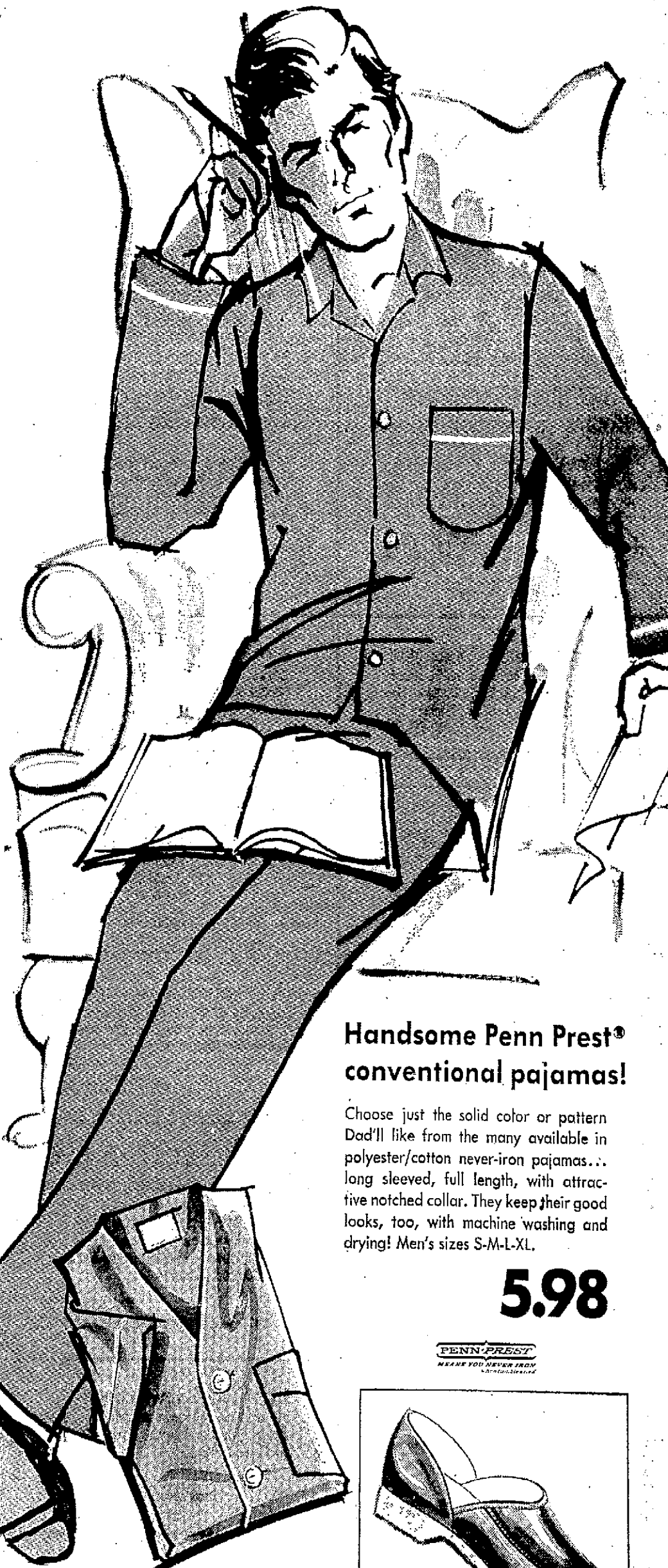
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Handsome Penn Prest® conventional pajamas!

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# L.B. Warship Cut in Half; 74 Lost

## THE WORLD

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Among the dead were three brothers, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sage of M'EMORE Nობრარა, Neb. They were Gary, 21, Gregory, 19, and Kelly, 18.

Long Beach area survivors include the Evans' skipper, Cmdr. Albert S. McLemore, of San Pedro, and the executive officer, Lt. Cmdr. George McMichael, of Fountain Valley.

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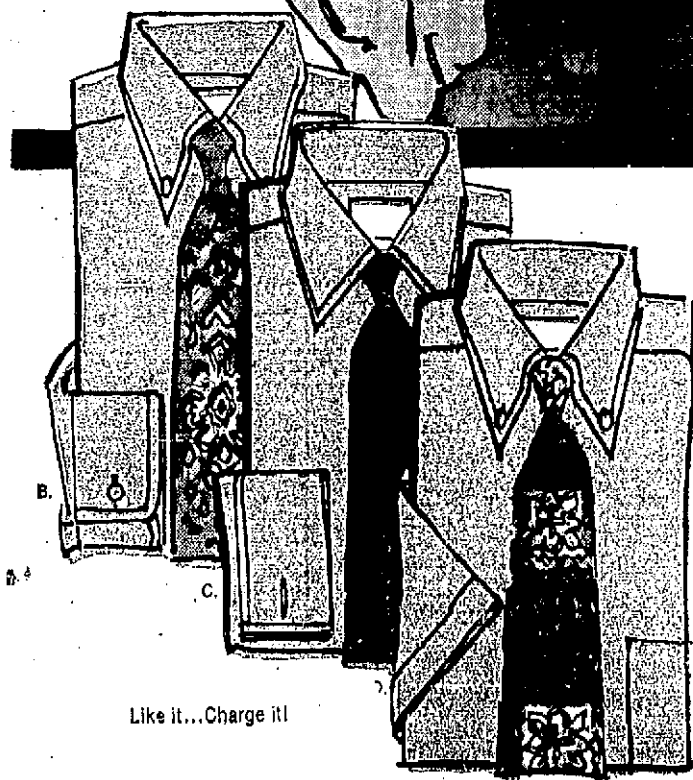
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"The longer we delay such negotiations, the more difficult it will be to reach an agreement," he told graduates at the University of Maryland in College Park.

# Widow, Family, Luminaries At RFK Stadium Dedication

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The dedication ceremony took place after hours of sporting events in which hundreds of school children took part.

The atmosphere was a cross between that of a school picnic and a county fair, with the presence of several dozen luminaries of the sports field showing the way for the youthful athletes.

The former wife of barber Glenn Maxwell wants a part of any settlement he makes with his estranged second wife, actress June Allyson.

Mrs. Amelia Josephine Maxwell complained to Santa Ana Superior Court that Maxwell is \$2,306 in arrears in alimony payments ordered by the court when she divorced him in 1960.

Maxwell was a barber for actor Dick Powell, who died of cancer in 1963. Six months later he married Powell's widow, Miss Allyson. Their marriage was stormy. They divorced in 1965, but remarried in 1966 — again feuding until she filed for divorce a second time.

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The program is sponsored by the Birch Society group, TACT (Truth About



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Joseph P. Kennedy at Renaming of D.C. Stadium

Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, who attended Friday night's memorial mass for her brother-in-law, sat with other members of the Kennedy family Saturday.

Toward the end of the festivities, Chief Justice Earl Warren slipped unobtrusively into the Kennedy box and remained with Mrs. Robert F. Kennedy and the children until the end of the program.

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# People's Park OK Expected

BERKELEY (UPI) — Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke predicted Saturday University of California regents would approve a public recreation area "which will allow certain amounts of free expression" on the site of the controversial People's Park.

Reinecke was one of a dozen regents attending an emergency meeting of the Building and Grounds Committee on the park controversy that has resulted in one death, hundreds of injuries and arrests and a National guard occupation of the city for 19 days.

The session came after Berkeley police Friday night broke up another march on the park by 1,000 torch-carrying students and "street people" and flushed 400 persons from the so-called People's Park No. 2, an unused property of the Bay Area Rapid Transit District.

# Politics Sensitivity Training: Its Pros and Cons

Mrs. Nola Meredith, Long Beach housewife and specialist in researching sensitivity training, will speak to the 32nd Congressional District Republican Women Federated at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Fidelity Federal Plaza Community Room, 525 E. Ocean Blvd.

Refreshments will follow the program. The public is invited.

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Civil Turnout), whose local members include Mr. and Mrs. Russ Owen, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Warr, Walter Gray, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Anderson.

The Compton area League of Women Voters will elect officers at its annual meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Community Room at Community Savings and Loan, 477 E. Compton Blvd., Compton.

Women from Compton, Willowbrook, Carson-Dominguez, Lynwood and Paramount are welcome to join the Compton-area League.

## THIRD PARTY EVENT

The South Bay League of American Independent Voters will have a dinner and white elephant fund raising auction at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Higgins Brickyard, 2217 W. Arteria St., Torrance.

# Pact May Avert S.F. Bus Tie-Up

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Negotiators agreed Friday night on a proposed contract that could avert a threatened Greyhound Bus Lines strike which would curtail operations in 11 western states.

The proposed contract will be presented for ratification to the 350-member Automotive Machinists Lodge 1305, which represents mechanics at Greyhound's major maintenance plant here.

THE MEMBERS, seeking a 67-cent hourly pay raise over three years from the \$5.09 an hour they were getting, already have authorized a strike. The San Francisco Labor Council sanctioned a walkout.

Terms of the proposed contract were not announced.

Greyhound has given notice to 500 San Francisco Bay Area commuter drivers of the possibility they could be furloughed effective Saturday.

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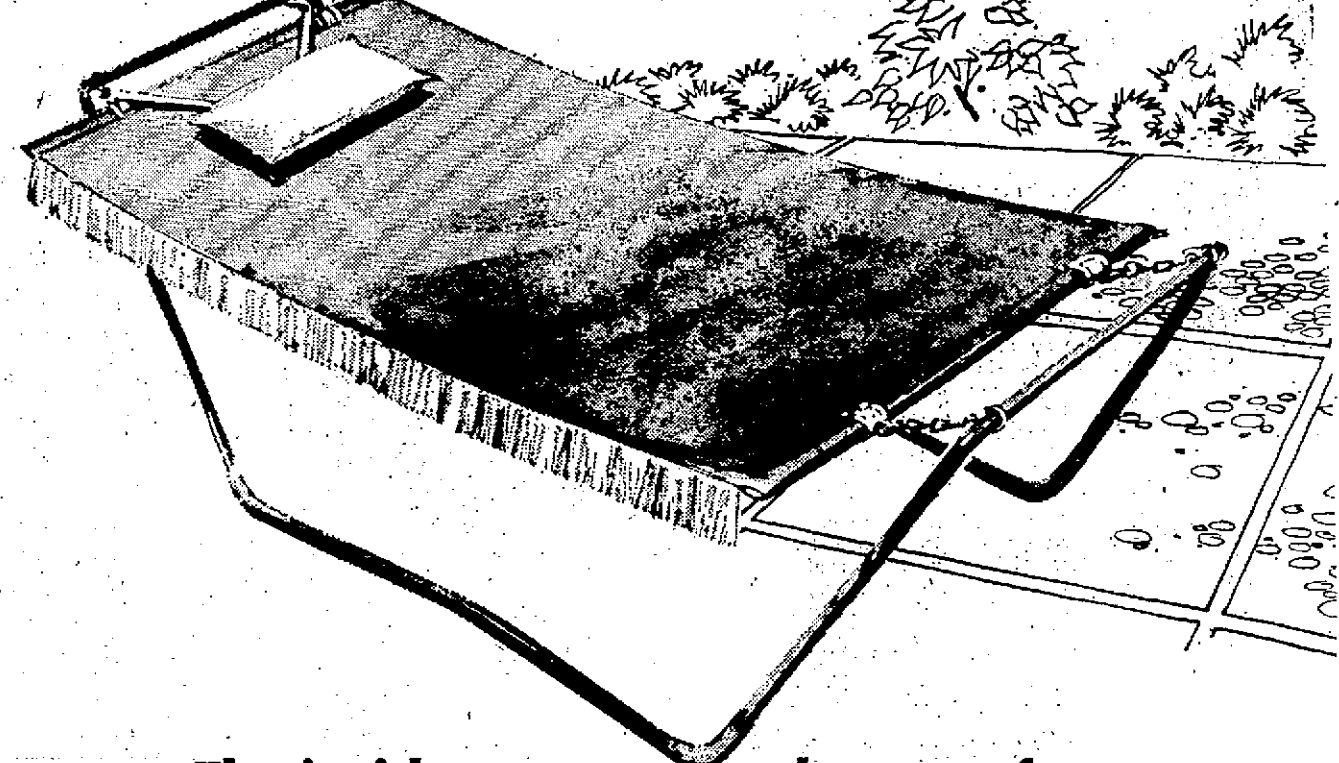
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Spend your leisure hours in comfort in this large 34"x80" bed size Astro Cot. Easy to assemble without tools. Four point green steel stand assures stability. Sturdy cotton canvas in bright green with yellow fringe and pillow is water repellent and resists mildew.

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 <b>Foremost barbecue wagon</b> Wagon has large 13 1/2" x 23" cooking surface; 6 position fire pan lift. <b>29.88</b> Pay as little as \$5 per month	 <b>Motorized hooded brazier</b> This unit features a 24" diameter heavy gauge steel bowl. <b>19.98</b> Pay as little as \$5 per month	 <b>Take-Along picnic grill</b> Special buy grill features 13" diameter and easy to carry folding legs. <b>1.99</b>
 <b>Penneys' great Foremost electric charcoal lighter</b> <b>1.88</b> The quick and easy way to light charcoal for your barbecue.	 <b>Great gift for dad... 3 piece barbecue tool set</b> <b>3.44</b> Set includes a stainless steel turner, fork and tongs.	 <b>Charcoal lighter fluid... great for barbecuing!</b> <b>.39</b> Starts quick — burns clean. No spill squirt dispenser in cap.

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# People's Park OK Expected

BERKELEY (UPI) — Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke predicted Saturday University of California regents would approve a public recreation area "which will allow free expression" on the site of the controversial People's Park.

Reinecke was one of a dozen regents attending an emergency meeting of the Building and Grounds Committee on the park controversy that has resulted in one death, hundreds of injuries and arrests and a National guard occupation of the city for 19 days.

The session came after Berkeley police Friday night broke up another march on the park by 1,000 torch-carrying students and "street people" and flushed 400 persons from the so-called People's Park No. 2, an unused property of the Bay Area Rapid Transit District.

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# Politics Sensitivity Training: Its Pros and Cons

Mrs. Nola Meredith, Long Beach housewife and specialist in researching sensitivity training, will speak to the 32nd Congressional District Republican Women Federated at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Fidelity Federal Plaza Community Room, 525 E. Ocean Blvd.

Refreshments will follow the program. The public is invited.

## DIECKMANN SPEECH

Ed Dieckmann Jr., a former California parole officer who said he resigned his job in order to speak out against compulsory sensitivity training, will address a public audience at 8 p.m. Tuesday in American Legion Hall, 5038 Parkcrest St., near Carson Street and Woodruff Avenue. His subject will be "Sensitivity Training — Thought Control for the Masses."

The program is sponsored by the Birch Society group, TACT (Truth About

COMPTON LWV Civil Turmoil), whose local members include Mr. and Mrs. Russ Owen, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Warr, Walter Gray, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Anderson.

The Compton area League of Women Voters will elect officers at its annual meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Community Room at Community Savings and Loan, 477 E. Compton Blvd., Compton.

Women from Compton, Willowbrook, Carson-Dominguez, Lynwood and Paramount are welcome to join the Compton-area League.

## THIRD PARTY EVENT

The South Bay League of American Independent Voters will have a dinner and white elephant fund raising auction at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Higgins Brickyard, 2217 W. Artesia St., Torrance.

# Pact May Avert S.F. Bus Tie-Up

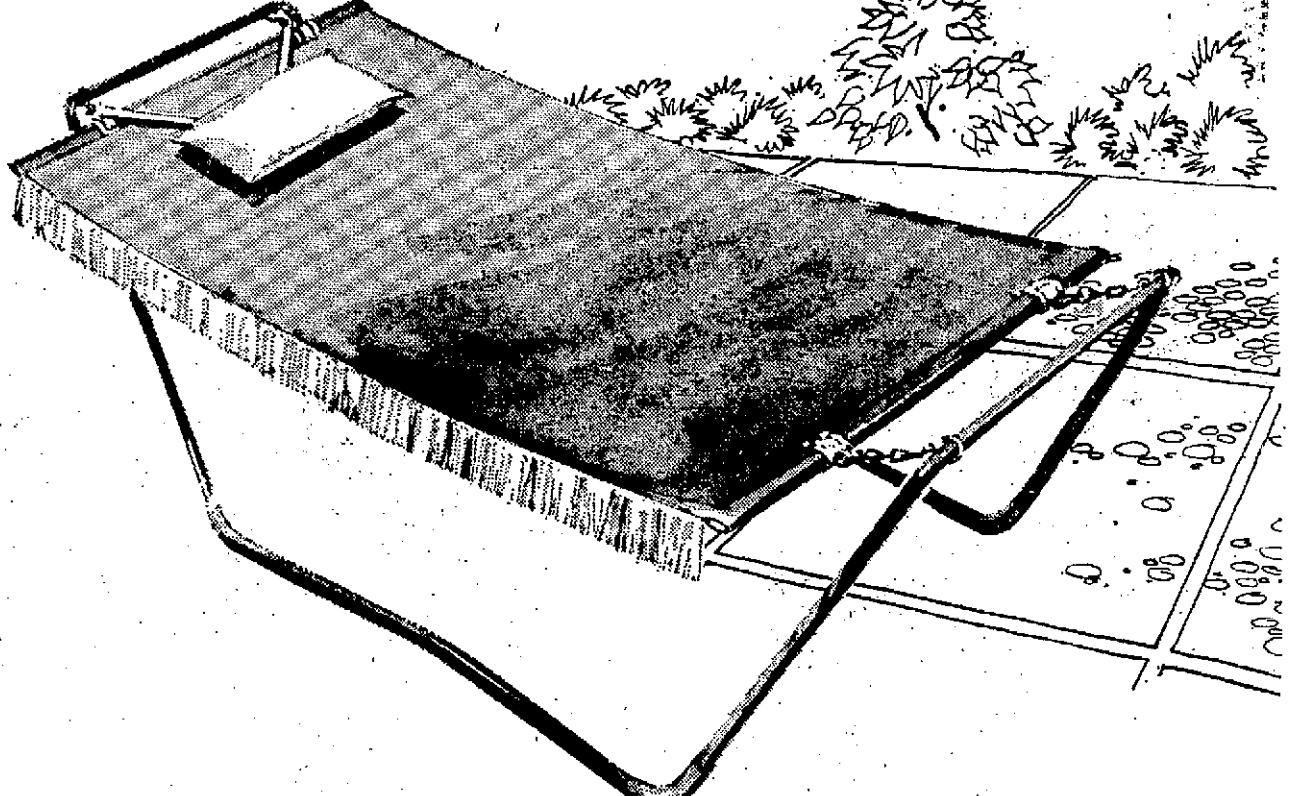
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Negotiators agreed Friday night on a proposed contract that could avert a threatened Greyhound Bus Lines strike which would curtail operations in 11 western states.

The proposed contract will be presented for ratification to the 350-member Automotive Machinists Lodge 1305, which represents mechanics at Greyhound's major maintenance plant here.

THE MEMBERS, seeking a 67-cent hourly pay raise over three years from the \$5.09 an hour they were getting, already have authorized a strike. The San Francisco Labor Council sanctioned a walkout.

Terms of the proposed contract were not announced.

Greyhound has given notice to 500 San Francisco Bay Area commuter drivers of the possibility they could be furloughed, effective Saturday.

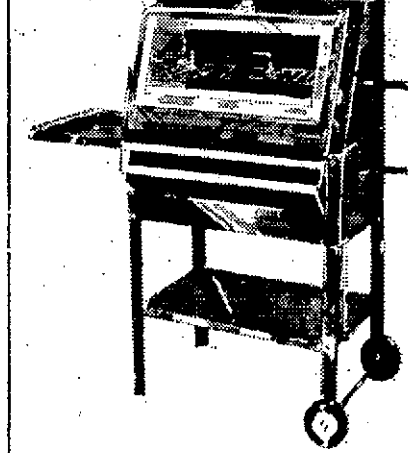


## The inside story on outdoor comfort...

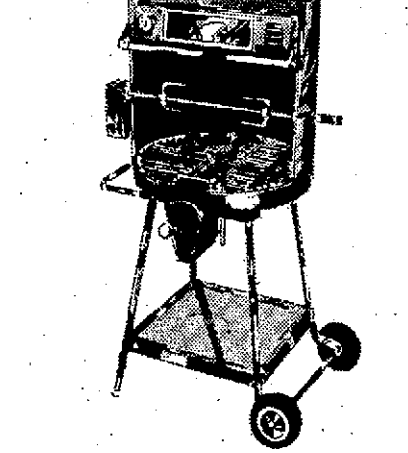
Spend your leisure hours in comfort in this large 34"x80" bed size Astro Cot. Easy to assemble without tools. Four point green steel stand assures stability. Sturdy cotton canvas in bright green with yellow fringe and pillow is water repellent and resists mildew.

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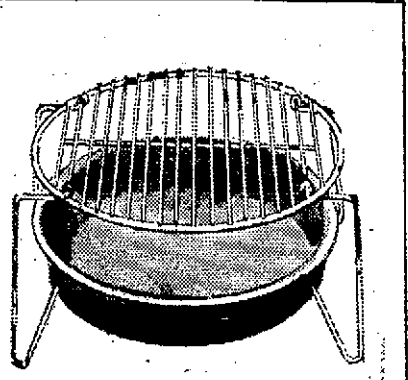
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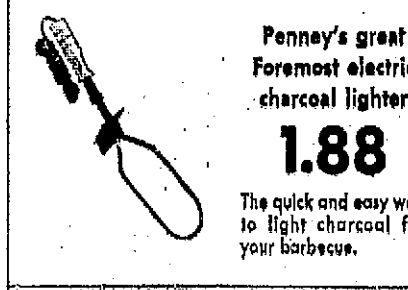
**Foremost barbecue wagon**  
Wagon has large 13 1/2" x 23" cooking surface; 6 position fire pan lift.  
**29.88**  
Pay as little as \$5 per month



**Motorized hooded brazier**  
This unit features a 24" diameter heavy gauge steel bowl.  
**19.98**  
Pay as little as \$5 per month



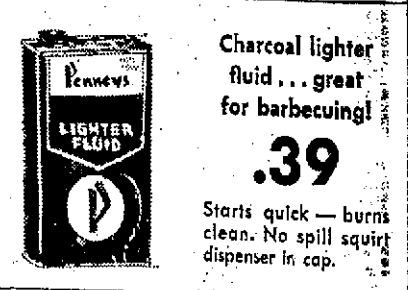
**Take-Along picnic grill**  
Special buy grill features 13" diameter and easy to carry folding legs.  
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**Penney's great Foremost electric charcoal lighter**  
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The quick and easy way to light charcoal for your barbecue.



**Great gift for dad... 3 piece barbecue tool set**  
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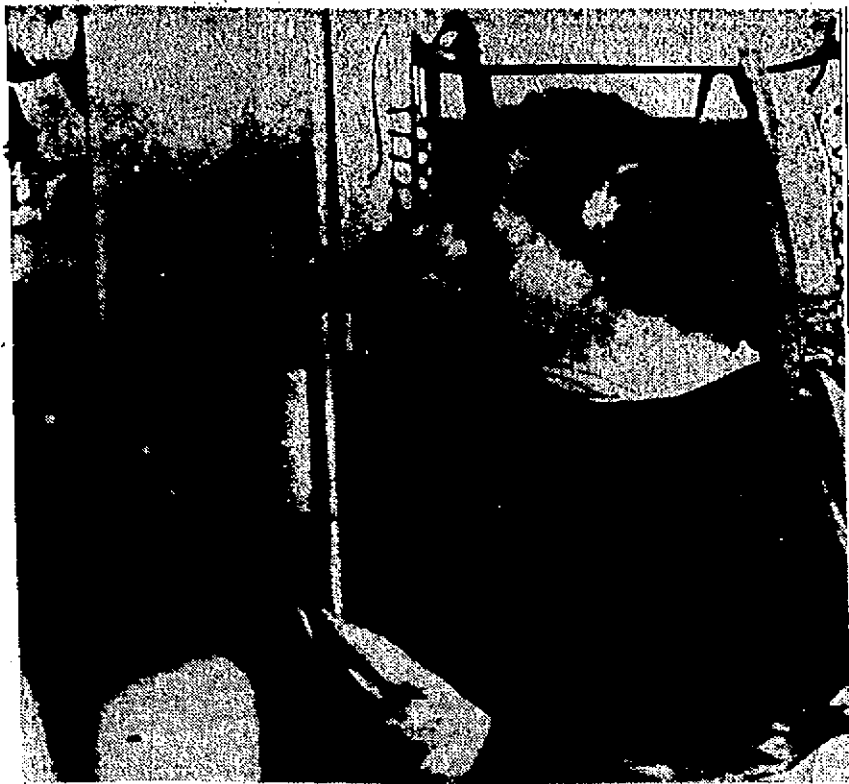
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#### ASTRONAUT TRAINING

A 14-pound adolescent pigtail monkey, like the one which will spend 15 to 30 days in orbit, drinks water in a consumption test at NASA's Ames Research Center at Moffett Field. The monkey is scheduled to be launched from Cape Kennedy on June 18 and be retrieved in the Pacific. The satellite is to radio back information on the mammal's mental, emotional and physiological processes.

—AP Wirephoto

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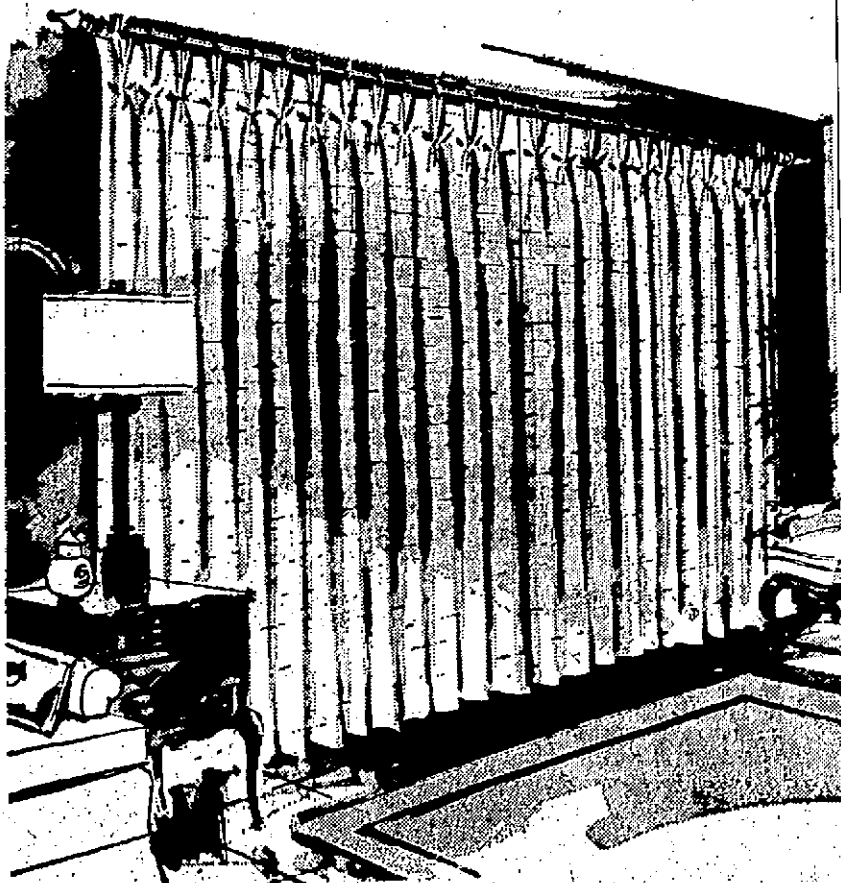


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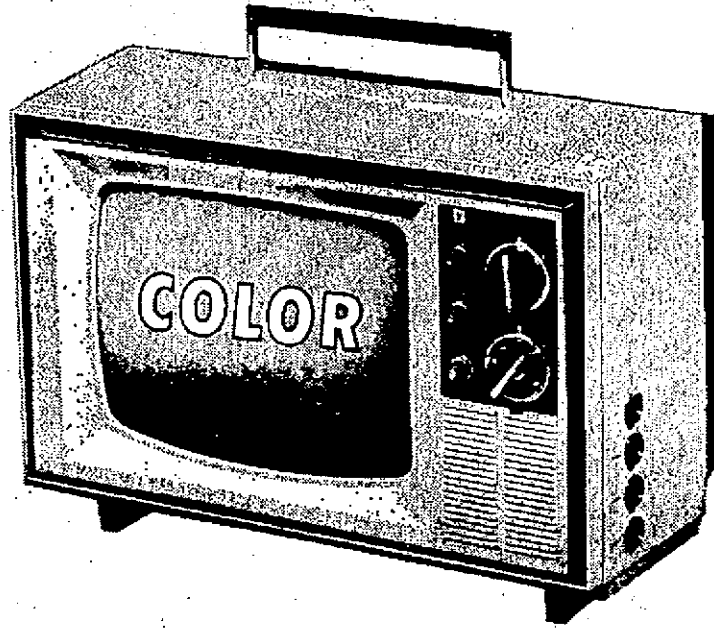
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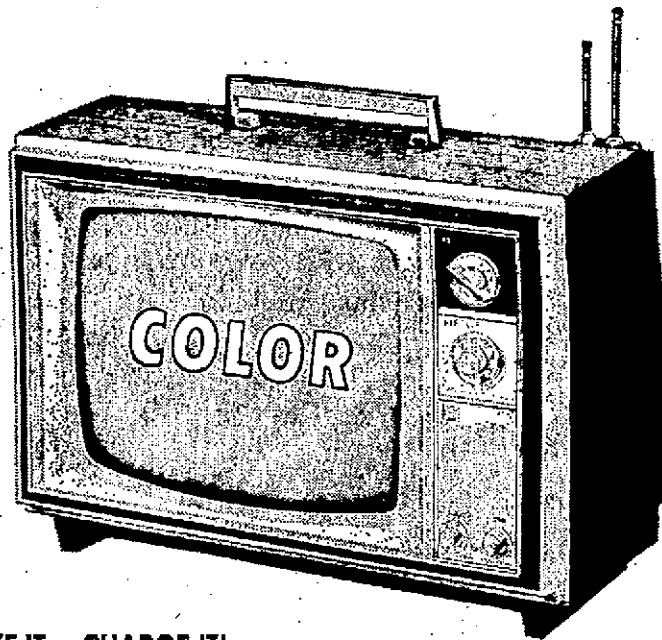
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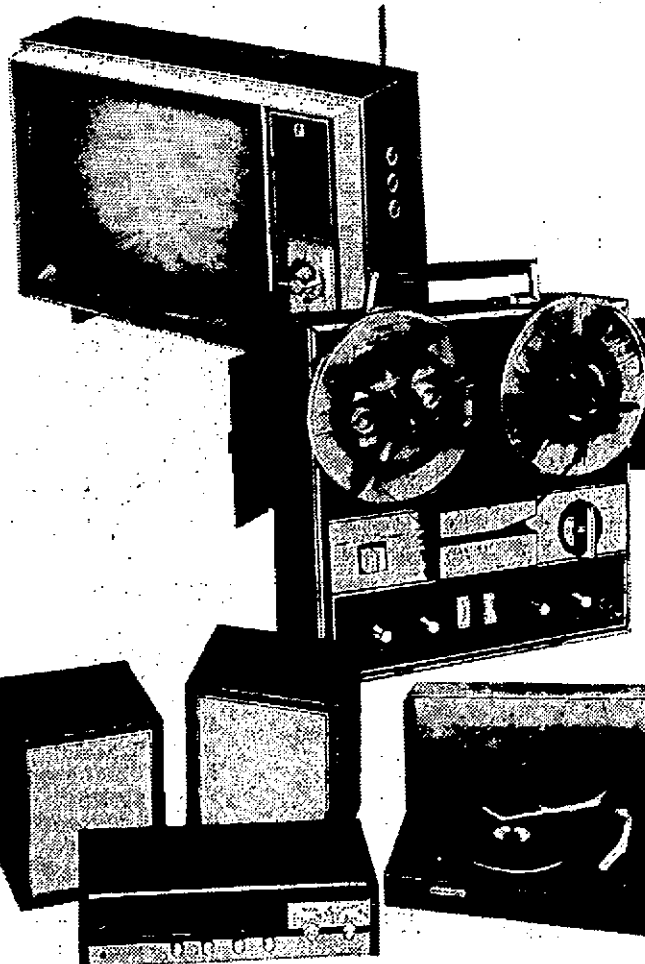
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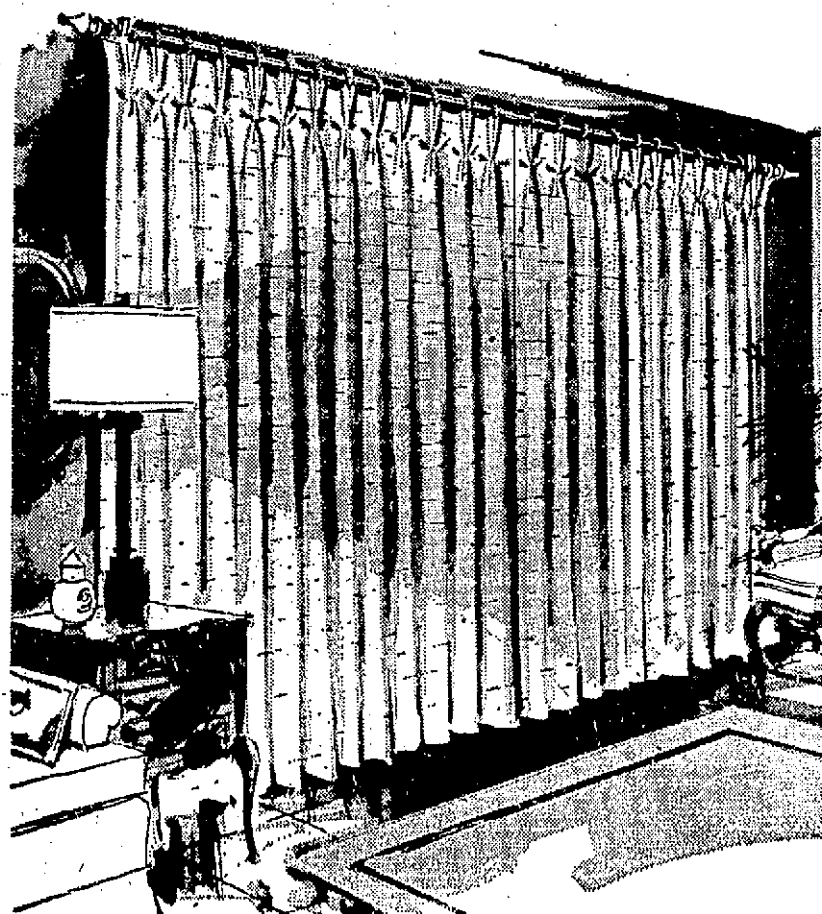


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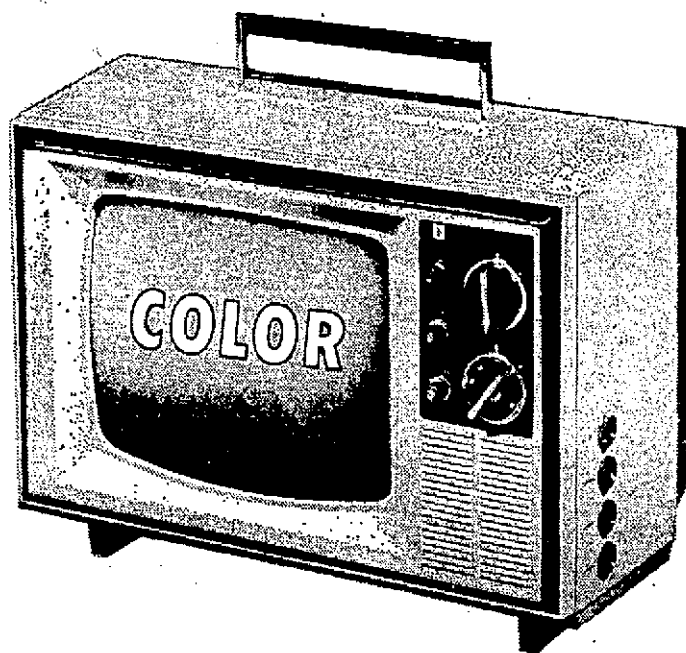
Now is the time to call our trained decorator consultant and have beautiful custom draperies for your home! Choose from antique satins, slub weaves, open weaves, sheers and others for drapes that are uniquely yours. Regular low Penney prices on our fine custom labor, of course.

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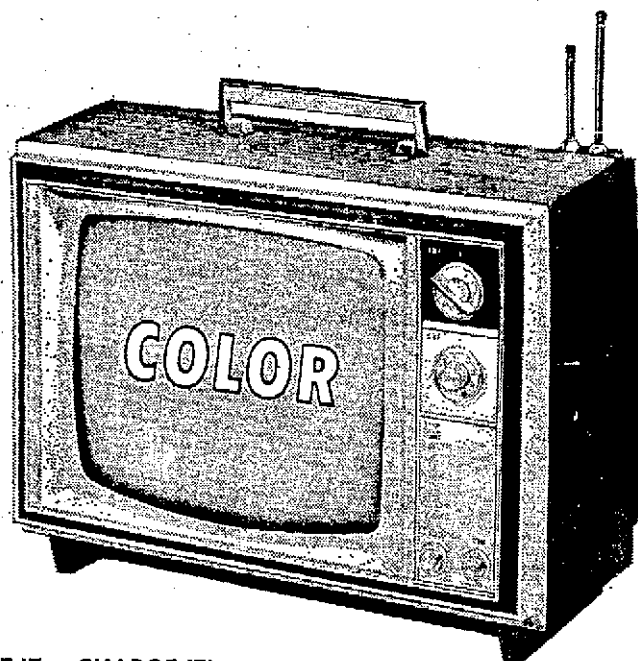
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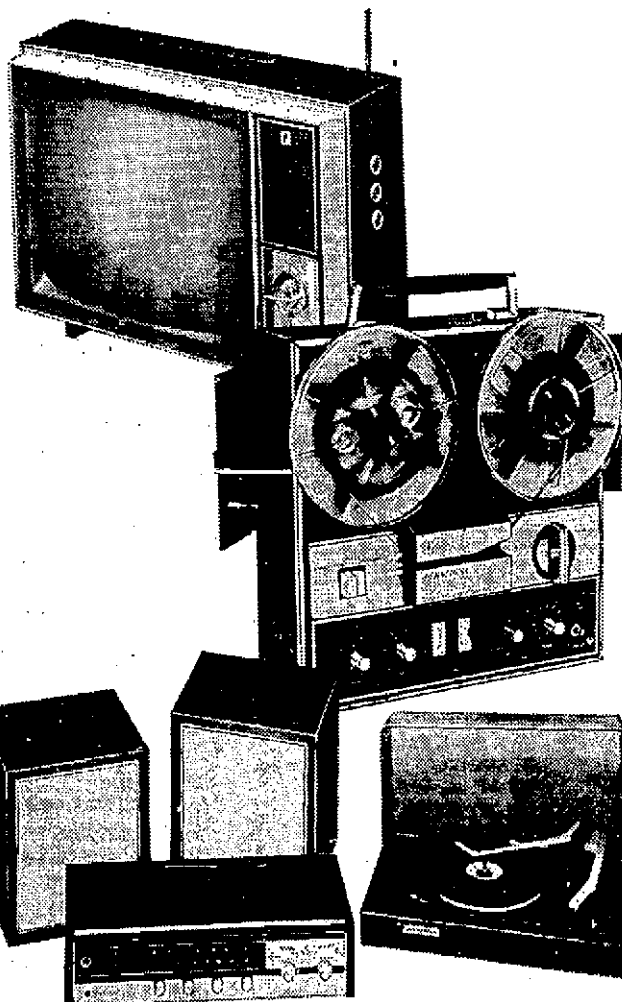
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#### WINDOW CLEANERS

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GENE'S SMART SHOP, 458 Pine Ave.

HARTFIELD'S, 421 Pine Ave.

HOUSE OF WINE, 438 Pine Ave.

LEWIS SHOP, 501 Pine Ave.

MODERN WOMAN, 434 Pine Ave.

MR. BOB, 219 Pine Ave.

SCHICK'S, Pine at Seventh

WONDER SHOP, 243 Pine Ave.

ZUKOR'S, 235 Pine Ave.

#### YARN SHOPS

SUPER YARN SHOP, 644 Pine Ave.

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The suspension resulted from an unauthorized demonstration May 13 in which about 30 SDS members picketed a police science exhibit on the campus.

SDS members put up their own display of photos depicting police brutality.

The activities board decision can be appealed.

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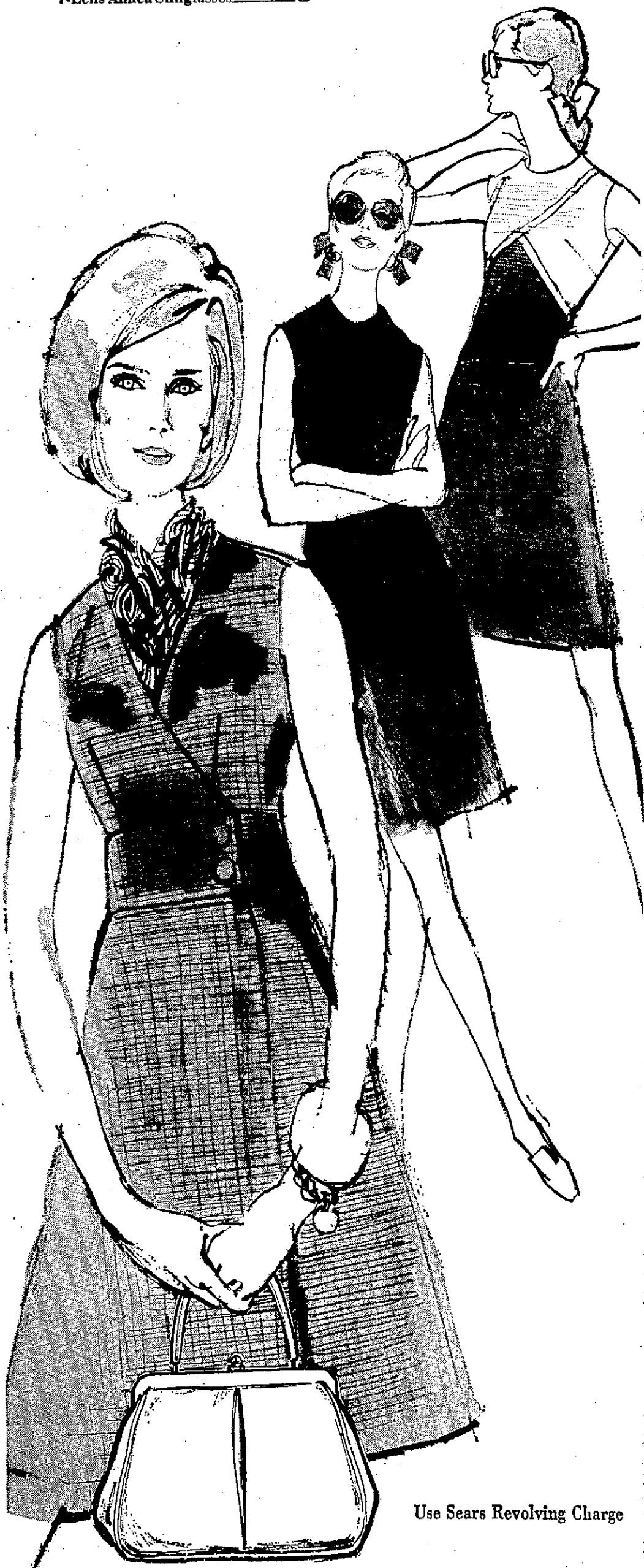
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### MIDSHIPMEN READY FOR ANNUAL CRUISE

These four Annapolis first classmen are all set for their seven-week cruise aboard the battleship USS New Jersey. From left: Charles Williams, Washington, D. C.; Russ Olson, Tacoma,

Wash.; Fred Schobert, San Bernardino; and Tim Shannon, Butte, Mont. Olson is lucky—Tacoma is one of Big J's stops on June 30-July 5.

—Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

### TRAINING CRUISE

## The New Jersey Returns to Work

By BUCK LANIER  
Military Editor



CAPT. SNYDER  
Leave in August

It will be back to work Monday for Long Beach's battleship USS New Jersey.

Capt. J. Edward Snyder Jr., gets his ship under way for an extensive training exercise and Midshipmen Cruise until Aug. 1.

"We are going to get right down to business Tuesday," Capt. Snyder said. "The 104 midshipmen (78 third class, 26 second) will watch and hear our 16-inches in action then. We also have a lot of training to do before the ship deploys to Vietnam again," he said.

MANY OF BIG J'S men will be new (about 500) when the ship returns to Vietnam.

There also will be a new commanding officer, Capt. Robert C. Peniston will take command of the world's only active battleship in mid-August.

He will be returning "home" as he was an ensign on Big J for his first duty after graduation from Annapolis.

Capt. Snyder's next assignment is not known now.

Rear Adm. Lloyd R. Vasey, Flotilla 7 commander, will be riding Big J for the cruise.

The schedule shows training this week, back to Long Beach on June 14-15, to sea again and return to Long Beach the 21-22.

Then Big J goes to San Francisco, Tacoma, Wash., Pearl Harbor and San Diego before returning to Long Beach on Aug. 1.

The battleship returned from Vietnam on May 5 and since then has been taking the automatic 30 days of rest and liberty time for the crew granted all Vietnam returned ships.

Hospitalman 2.C. Bob Hocter, Coshocton, O., is one of Big J's sailors who will be leaving.

His July orders are to Camp Pendleton for field training and then an assignment in Vietnam's 1 Corps with the 3rd Marine Division.

"I expected eventually to draw Vietnam duty," Petty Officer Hocter said. "Serving with the Marines is one of the duties of Navy corpsmen. I am glad, though, that first we get a chance to learn about 'life in the bush' at the Pendleton school."

HOCTER added his tour aboard was "interesting."

His father went ashore on D-Day Plus 1 in Normandy — 25 years ago.



### BIG J'S OPERATING ROOM STAYS CLEAN

Hospitalman 2.C. Bob Hocter, Coshocton, Ohio, bears down on the swab as an inspection looms in the ship's sick bay. Hocter is a member of the precommissioning crew, having reported from Portsmouth, Va., Naval Hospital on Jan. 2, 1968.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

## Broadway Will Come to Vegas

By TERRY SATTORIA  
Staff Writer

When the world's largest resort hotel, the International Hotel, opens July 2 in Las Vegas it will bring something new to the Nevada city — New York.

The hotel plans to transplant Broadway to the desert.

Although it already has more top international stars appearing at its hotels than anywhere else in the world, Las Vegas has never had a legitimate theater.

THE INTERNATIONAL plans to bring this to Las Vegas in the form of outstanding productions from Broadway and off-Broadway.

Even though stars make more money in Las Vegas than anywhere else, there are still some top entertainers, who because of astronomical salary needs, have never played the glitter city.

Both in engaging individual stars and in the sizable productions that may back them, the International's budgets, according to Nick Naff, director of publicity, are already planned to afford most of the heretofore "untouchable" luminaries.

Barbara Streisand has contracted to headline the opening. It will be her first Las Vegas appearance.

THE HOTEL itself, soars 37 stories from the desert floor but has only 30 floors.

Developer Kirk Kerkorian says that's to give guests more head room.

The \$60-million, 1,519-room hotel is the first major hotel to be constructed off the colorful "Strip." It is located on a 4-acre site, two blocks from the Strip and directly adjacent to both the Las Vegas Convention Center and the new \$11.5 million International Country Club. The main convention hall, largest for any hotel in the world, is spread over a 50,000-foot square area. The casino covers 30,000 square feet.

### Singer in Crash

CHICHESTER, Eng. (UPI) — Keith Richard of the Rolling Stones pop group escaped injury early Saturday when his car ran off the road in Birdham, 70 miles south of London, police reported. A young woman passenger in the car suffered a broken collar bone in the accident.

## United Way sets \$852,157 for L.B.

Following examination of United Way agencies' budgets and service figures, distribution of \$852,157 will be made Long Beach area agencies, Phil Hattery, Long Beach area budget committee chairman, said Saturday.

Priority grants amounting to \$14,295 are being given Boy Scouts, the downtown YMCA and Camp Fire Girls to continue employment of specialists to work with minority groups and children from low income families in addition to the \$258,946 these agencies will receive for normal operational costs.

OTHERS receiving priority funds of \$14,131 are: Los Cerritos YMCA for a worker for Cerritos-Artesia; Family Service for its Homemaker Service; and the Community Welfare Council for an added worker. They will be given \$95,584 additionally.

Regular allocation of \$108,695 to the Armed Services YMCA, Paramount Junior Athletic Association, Jewish Community Center, Bellflower Youth Foundation and Travelers Aid will be augmented by special grants of \$3,454 for expanded services and unusual expenses.

A total of \$152,137 will go for the work done by the four Boys Clubs and the YMCA, while Children's Clinic, Psychiatric Clinic for Children and the Visiting Nurse Service will receive \$73,088.

The three Long Beach Day Nurseries, the Long Beach Community Volun-

teer Office and the Harbor Volunteer Bureau will have \$99,193.

Hattery explained that while such family welfare services as Jewish Family Service and the Volunteers of America have been allocated \$32,654, the Salvation Army, Paramount Emergency Fund, Catholic Welfare Bureau with large budgets receive

their funds through United Way county budgets committees' allotments.

"LONG BEACH Girl Scouts, Catholic Youth Organization and Children's Home Society are other local agencies that receive their allocations from county budget committees," Hattery stated.

He estimates that allocations made United Way agencies serving people in this area and the division made to the Long Beach Red Cross Chapter will total more than the \$1,531,815 raised in the area by the fall United Crusade.

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MIDSHIPMEN READY FOR ANNUAL CRUISE

These four Annapolis first classmen are all set for their seven-week cruise aboard the battleship USS New Jersey. From left: Charles Williams, Washington, D. C.; Russ Olson, Tacoma, Wash.; Fred Schobert, San Bernardino; and Tim Shamon, Butte, Mont. Olson is lucky—Tacoma is one of Big J's stops on June 30-July 5.

—Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

TRAINING CRUISE

The New Jersey Returns to Work

By BUCK LANIER  
Military Editor



CAPT. SNYDER  
Leave in August

It will be back to work Monday for Long Beach's battleship USS New Jersey.

Capt. J. Edward Snyder Jr., gets his ship under way for an extensive training exercise and Midshipmen Cruise until Aug. 1.

"We are going to get right down to business Tuesday," Capt. Snyder said. "The 104 midshipmen (78 third class, 26 second) will watch and hear our 16-inches in action then. We also have a lot of training to do before the ship deploys to Vietnam again," he said.

MANY OF BIG J'S men will be new (about 500) when the ship returns to Vietnam.

There also will be a new commanding officer. Capt. Robert C. Peniston will take command of the world's only active battleship in mid-August.

He will be returning "home" as he was an ensign on Big J for his first duty after graduation from Annapolis.

Capt. Snyder's next assignment is not known now.

Rear Adm. Lloyd R. Vasey, Flotilla 7 commander, will be riding Big J for the cruise.

The schedule shows training this week, back to Long Beach on June 14-15, to sea again and return to Long Beach the 21-22.

Then Big J goes to San Francisco, Tacoma, Wash., Pearl Harbor and San Diego before returning to Long Beach on Aug. 1.

The battleship returned from Vietnam on May 5 and since then has been taking the automatic 30 days of rest and liberty time for the crew granted all Vietnam returned ships.

Hospitalman 2.C. Bob Hocter, Coshocton, O., is one of Big J's sailors who will be leaving.

His July orders are to Camp Pendleton for field training and then an assignment in Vietnam's 1 Corps with the 3rd Marine Division.

"I expected eventually to draw Vietnam duty," Petty Officer Hocter said. "Serving with the Marines is one of the duties of Navy corpsmen. I am glad, though, that first we get a chance to learn about 'life in the bush' is at the Pendleton school."

HOCTER added his tour aboard was "interesting."

His father went ashore on D-Day Plus 1 in Normandy — 25 years ago.



BIG J'S OPERATING ROOM STAYS CLEAN

Hospitalman 2.C. Bob Hocter, Coshocton, Ohio, bears down on the swab as an inspection looms in the ship's sick bay. Hocter is a member of the precommissioning crew, having reported from Portsmouth, Va., Naval Hospital on Jan. 2, 1968.

—Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON

Broadway United Way sets  
Will Come \$852,157 for L.B.  
to Vegas

By TERRY SATTORIA  
Staff Writer

When the world's largest resort hotel, the International Hotel, opens July 2 in Las Vegas it will bring something new to the Nevada city — New York.

The hotel plans to transplant Broadway to the desert.

Although it already has more top international stars appearing at its hotels than any place else in the world, Las Vegas has never had a legitimate theater.

THE INTERNATIONAL plans to bring this to Las Vegas in the form of outstanding productions from Broadway and off-Broadway.

Even though stars make more money in Las Vegas than anywhere else, there are still some top entertainers, who because of astronomical salary needs, have never played the glitter city.

Both in engaging individual stars and in the sizable productions that may back them, the International's budgets, according to Nick Naff, director of publicity, are already planned to afford most of the heretofore "untouchable" luminaries.

Barbara Streisand has contracted to mainline the opening. It will be her first Las Vegas appearance.

THE HOTEL itself, soars 37 stories from the desert floor but has only 30 floors.

Developer Kirk Kerkorian says that's to give guests more head room.

The \$60-million, 1,519-room hotel is the first major hotel to be constructed off the colorful "Strip." It is located on a 4-acre site two blocks from the Strip and directly adjacent to both the Las Vegas Convention Center and the new \$11.5 million International Country Club. The main convention hall, largest for any hotel in the world, is spread over a 50,000-foot square area. The casino covers 30,000 square feet.

Singer in Crash

CHICHESTER, Eng. (UPI) — Keith Richard of the Rolling Stones pop group escaped injury early Saturday when his car ran off the road in Birdham, 70 miles south of London, police reported. A young woman passenger in the car suffered a broken collar bone in the accident.

Following examination of United Way agencies' budgets and service figures, distribution of \$852,157 will be made Long Beach area agencies, Phil Hattery, Long Beach area budget committee chairman, said Saturday.

Priority grants amounting to \$14,295 are being given Boy Scouts, the downtown YMCA and Camp Fire Girls to continue employment of specialists to work with minority groups and children from low income families in addition to the \$258,946 these agencies will receive for normal operational costs.

OTHERS receiving priority funds of \$14,131 are: Los Cerritos YMCA for a worker for Cerritos-Artesia; Family Service for its Homemaker Service; and the Community Welfare Council for an added worker. They will be given \$95,584 additional.

Regular allocation of \$108,695 to the Armed Services YMCA, Paramount Junior Athletic Association, Jewish Community Center, Bellflower Youth Foundation and Travelers Aid will be augmented by special grants of \$3,454 for expanded services and unusual expenses.

A total of \$152,137 will go for the work done by the four Boys Clubs and the YMCA, while Children's Clinic, Psychiatric Clinic for Children and the Visiting Nurse Service will receive \$73,088.

The three Long Beach Day Nurseries, the Long Beach Community Volun-

teer Office and the Harbor Volunteer Bureau will have \$99,193.

Hattery explained that while such family welfare services as Jewish Family Service and the Volunteers of America have been allocated \$32,654, the Salvation Army, Paramount Emergency Fund, Catholic Welfare Bureau with large budgets receive

their funds through United Way county budgets committees' allotments.

"LONG BEACH: Girl Scouts, Catholic Youth Organization and Children's Home Society are other local agencies that receive their allocations from county budget committees," Hattery stated.

He estimates that allocations made United Way agencies serving people in this area and the division made to the Long Beach Red Cross Chapter will total more than the \$1,531,815 raised in the area by the fall United Crusade.

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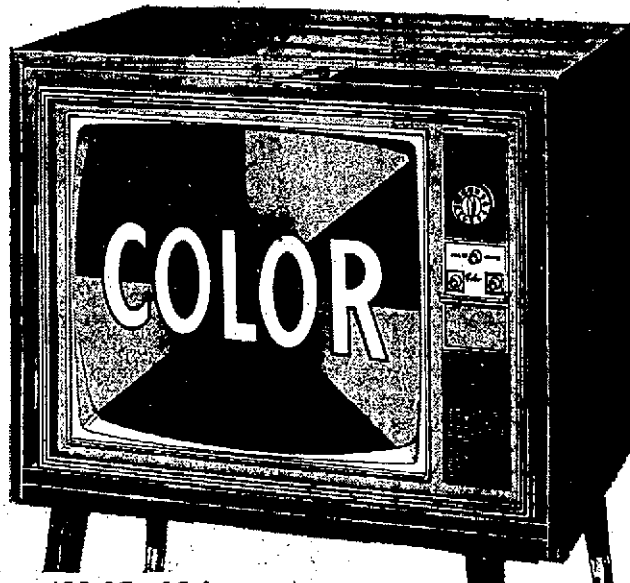
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Larry L. Sales, 22, Modesto, was given a bad conduct discharge and three months at hard labor, with forfeiture of all pay and allowances. The same discharge and fine were ordered for Danny R. Seals, 22, Orangeville, Calif., who drew a six-month sentence.

Richard L. Gentile, 20, Hampton, Va., the only Vietnam Veteran among the defendants, received the lightest sentence of the mutineers — a bad conduct discharge, forfeiture of all pay and allowances and six months at hard labor.

Except for Gentile, who smiled broadly, the defendants showed no emotion as the sentences were read by the court-martial board president, Lt. Col. Richard Potter.

Chief defense attorney Terence Hallinan, who bitterly criticized Friday's guilty verdicts, said he was pleased with the sentences.

Asked if he felt they were not too severe, he smiled, said, "Yes" and left the courtroom.

Dishonorable discharges, forfeiture of all pay and allowances and prison terms of one year were ordered for Ernest Trefethen, 18, Getzville, N.Y.; Patrick Wright, 20, Santa Rosa; Francis Schiro, 21, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Alan L. Rupert, 20, Bellingham, Wash.; and Richard N. Duncan, 20, St. Helena, Calif.

Other sentences were: Stephen Rowland, 22, San Francisco, and Buddy J. Shaw, 18, Hayward, dishonorable discharge, forfeiture of \$50 a month for 15 months and 15 months in prison.

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Richard B. Stevens, 20, Centerville, Calif., dishonorable discharge, forfeiture of \$50 for nine months and nine months in prison.

Danny L. Wilkins, 20, orable discharge, forfeiture of \$50 for 12 months and Central, Utah, dishonorable discharge, forfeiture of \$50 for nine months and nine months in prison.

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INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-21  
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., June 6, 1969

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### FATHER'S DAY IS SUNDAY, JUNE 15th

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## Transplant Failing

CAPE TOWN (UPI) — William Killips, 63, South Africa's fourth heart transplant patient, was listed in critical condition Saturday night, suffering from pneumonia. Killips received his new heart on April 7, 1969.

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THEY MARRY TO LIVE HERE

Manila Becoming Beauty Queen Capital

By EMELITA GUTIERREZ

MANILA (UPI) — Almost without notice of the fact, Manila has quietly become something of a beauty queen capital. Four international beauty queens now reside within the city's metropolitan limits.

Three of the beauties came from foreign lands, wooed and won by Filipino bachelors.

They are Armi Kuusela of Finland, Miss Universe of 1953; Stella Marquez of Colombia, Miss International of 1962; and Angela Filmer of Malaysia, Miss Asia of 1965.

They have settled down in Manila with their Filipino husbands and adopted the Philippines as their home.

Manila's fourth beauty is Gemma Cruz Araneta, Miss International of 1964 and now director of the Philippine National Museum. She is married to Antonio Araneta, Araneta, Jr., a Filipino Oxford graduate and journalist.



STELLA MARQUEZ  
Miss International 1962



ARMY KUUSELA  
First to Win in L.B.



GEMMA CRUZ  
Most Widely Traveled

Manila claimed five international beauty queens until last February when Richard Handl, former manager of the Rama Hilton Hotel in Bangkok, married Maria Rita (Baby) Santiago, 1968 queen of the Pacific, and swept her off to a new home in West Berlin.

Armi Kuusela, 35, mother of five children, was proclaimed the first Miss Universe 16 years ago in Long Beach.

During her visit to Manila in the course of a world tour, which was part of her prize, she met a handsome Filipino millionaire five years her senior, Virgilio Hilario. They were married after a whirlwind courtship.

Armi looks after their five children, Arne 13, Anna 11, Eva 10, Jose 9, and Mikko 3, and helps her husband in his various business enterprises and civic activities. Since her marriage, she has learned how to speak the Filipino language like a native.

"It is very lovely to stay here, but the only thing which scares me is the summer heat," said Armi, who was accustomed to a cold, wintry climate before her marriage.

Jorge Araneta, son of a Filipino industrialist and sportsman, courted and married Stella Marquez in a romance that spanned the Pacific Ocean from Manila to Cali, Colombia.

Stella is a permanent fixture in almost all of Manila's charity-civic affairs. She is chairman of

the annual Miss Philippines Pageant and is executive officer of the Columbian consulate. Her husband serves as Colombia's honorary consul general.

Three years ago another Filipino, business executive Jose Faustino, claimed Angela Filmer as his bride.

The five-foot-two Angela, or Dolly as her husband calls her, has a 3-year-old daughter, Angeli, and expects another child soon.

Gemma Cruz Araneta, 25, is perhaps one of the Philippines' most widely traveled women. She accompanied her journalist husband to the Soviet Union, Communist China and North Vietnam, countries normally barred to Filipinos.

Besides running the national museum, where she was a researcher before she became Miss International of 1964, Gemma writes a cultural column in the weekly graphic magazine. She also has written a book, "Hanoi Diary," based on the month-long visit she and her husband made to North Vietnam in 1968.

Japanese Returns

TOKYO (UPI) — Japanese Foreign Minister Kiichi Aichi returned Saturday from Washington, where he met with President Nixon and other U.S. leaders in discussions on the issue of whether Okinawa should be returned to Japan. He told a news conference that full-scale, substantive negotiations with Washington on the return of Okinawa are just

Find Mafia Loans Backed by Phony Insurance, Bonds

WASHINGTON (AP) —

A Mafia loan shark and his son are involved in a nationwide series of deals in which millions of dollars of commercial loans were obtained by using questionable insurance policies and bonds as collateral.

The names of John A. Masiello Sr. and his son, John Jr., turned up in an investigation of the severe financial problems of insurance companies in Oklahoma, Florida and Arizona.

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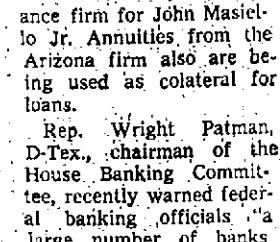
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435.00 Fine Dual Hide-A-Sleepers now 233.00  
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## THEY MARRY TO LIVE HERE

## Manila Becoming Beauty Queen Capital

By EMELITA GUTIERREZ

MANILA (UPI) — Almost without notice of the fact, Manila has quietly become something of a beauty queen capital. Four international beauty queens now reside within the city's metropolitan limits.

Three of the beauties came from foreign lands, wooed and won by Filipino bachelors.

They are Armi Kuusela of Finland, Miss Universe of 1953; Stella Marquez of Colombia, Miss International of 1962; and Angela Filmer of Malaysia, Miss Asia of 1965.

They have settled down in Manila with their Filipino husbands and adopted the Philippines as their home.

Manila's fourth beauty is Gemma Cruz Araneta, Miss International of 1964 and now director of the Philippine National Museum. She is married to Antonio Araneta, Araneta, Jr., a Filipino Oxford graduate and journalist.



STELLA MARQUEZ  
Miss International 1962



ARMI KUUSELA  
First to Win in L.B.



GEMMA CRUZ  
Most Widely Traveled

Manila claimed five international beauty queens until last February when Richard Handl, former manager of the Rama Hilton Hotel in Bangkok, married Maria Rita (Baby) Santiago, 1968 queen of the Pacific, and swept her off to a new home in West Berlin.

Armi Kuusela, 35, mother of five children, was proclaimed the first Miss Universe 16 years ago in Long Beach.

During her visit to Manila in the course of a world tour, which was part of her prize, she met a handsome Filipino millionaire five years her sen-

ior, Virgilio Hilario. They were married after a whirlwind courtship.

Armi looks after their five children, Arne 13, Anna 11, Eva 10, Jose 9, and Milda 3, and helps her husband in his various business enterprises and civic activities. Since her marriage, she has learned how to speak the Filipino language like a native.

"It is very lovely to stay here but the only thing which scares me is the summer heat," said Armi, who was accustomed to a cold, wintry climate before her marriage.

Jorge Araneta, son of a Filipino industrialist and sportsman, courted and married Stella Marquez in a romance that spanned the Pacific Ocean from Manila to Cali, Colombia.

Stella is a permanent fixture in almost all of Manila's charity-civic affairs. She is chairman of

the annual Miss Philippines Pageant and is executive officer of the Columbian consulate. Her husband serves as Colombia's honorary consul general.

Three years ago another Filipino, business executive Jose Faustino, claimed Angela Filmer as his bride.

The five-foot-two Angela, or Dolly as her husband calls her, has a 3-year-old daughter, Angeli, and expects another child soon.

Gemma Cruz Araneta, 25, is perhaps one of the Philippines' most widely traveled women. She accompanied her journalist husband to the Soviet Union, Communist China and North Vietnam, countries normally barred to Filipinos.

Besides running the national museum, where she was a researcher before she became Miss International of 1964, Gemma writes a cultural column in the weekly graphic magazine. She also has written a book, "Hanoi Diary," based on the month-long visit she and her husband made to North Vietnam in 1968.

## Japanese Returns

TOKYO (UPI) — Japanese Foreign Minister Kiichi Aichi returned Saturday from Washington, where he met with President Nixon and other U.S. leaders in discussions on the issue of whether Okinawa should be returned to Japan. He told a news conference that full-scale, substantive negotiations with Washington on the return of Okinawa are just

## Find Mafia Loans Backed by Phony Insurance, Bonds

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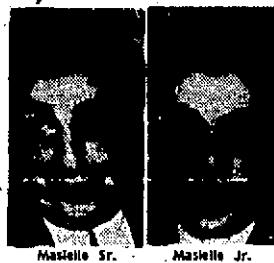
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all styles in finest Maple & Oak! Partial Listing  
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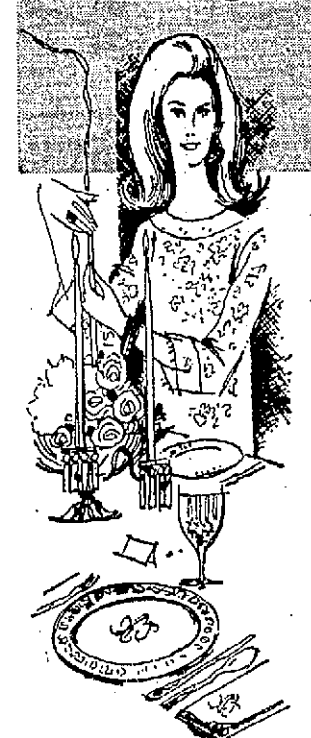
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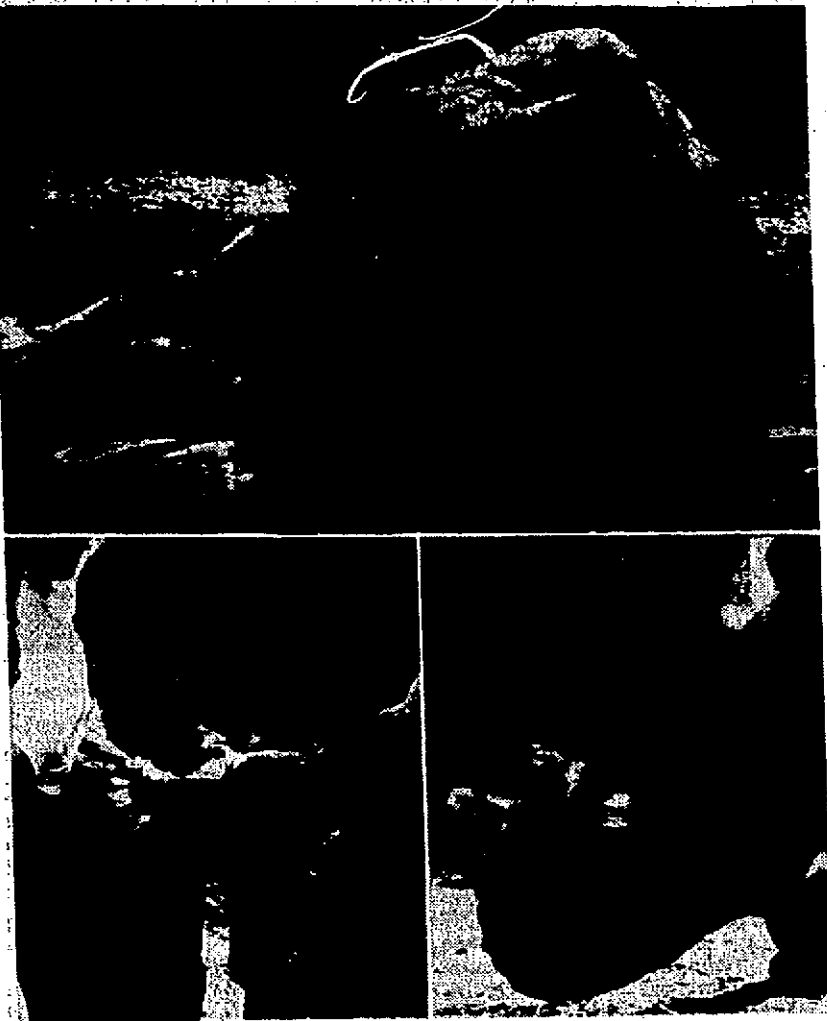
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### YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

#### Forecast for Monday

Your birthday today: Your most active year in decades, with emotional and creative interests. Self-expression comes more fully than the year progresses. New skills come to your attention and are fairly easily mastered. Today's natives are both ardent and enthusiastic.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): The week opens with an abrupt rain. Be sure that your share of it is paid evenly enough to avoid major errors. Self-expression is the order of the week. Stop long enough tonight to make definite plans for tomorrow.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Confidential, preparatory phases of your work are favored. Go directly to the point, and look after it thoroughly.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Welcome the week with a streak of good humor. Give everybody the chance to make a fresh start.

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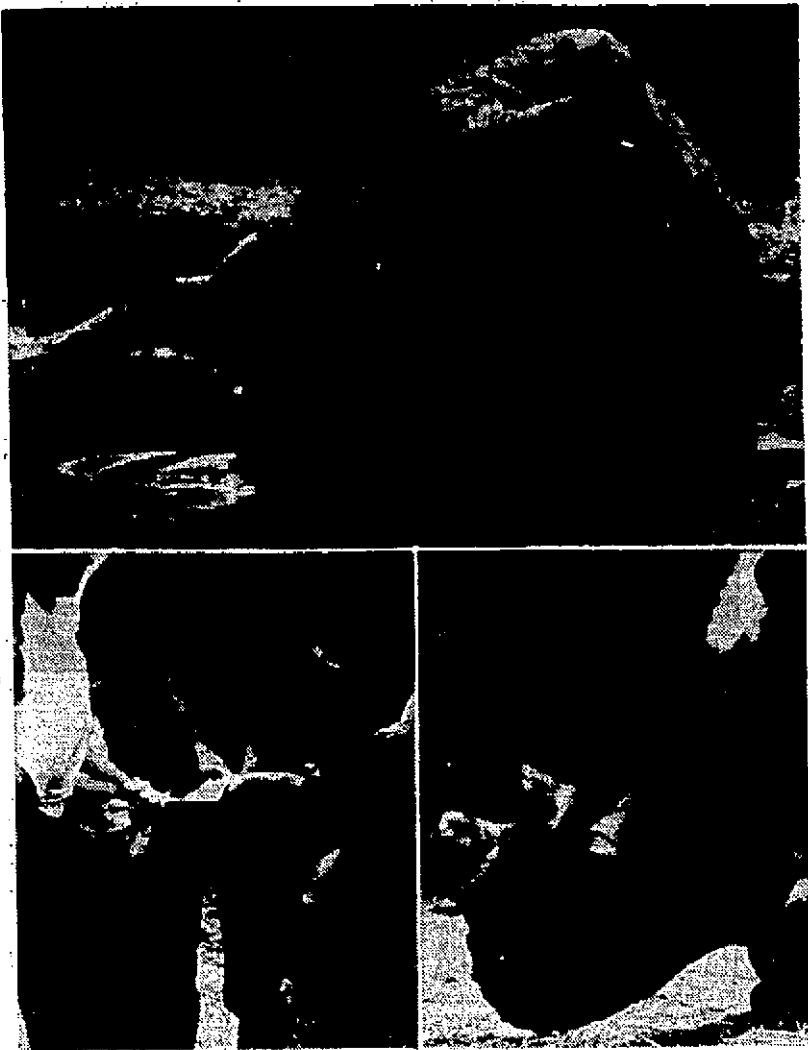
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# 1969 MIDYEAR PREDICTIONS

## Seer Says Nixon Advised Foolishly on Viet

By JEANE DIXON



JEANE DIXON  
Ethel Kennedy to Remarry

Wherever I speak, the question is asked over and over—what about Vietnam? I see that hastening the training and equipping of the South Vietnamese forces and supplying them with enough conventional arms will solve our problem in large degree. We can then begin to withdraw our soldiers and let the South Vietnamese fight and win their war against the Communists. But I see that President Nixon is being advised—foolishly—against taking such a course.

The President will keep trying for successful peace negotiations to end the war. However, Russia will keep bringing up major issues, or causing them, so as to discredit our country all it can. The USSR may even have temporary success with such tactics.

PRESIDENT NIXON will come up with a surprising solution to a very important matter, and I see that it is advisable for him to rely on his own judgment and not be unduly influenced by some advisers. I get that he needs not seek moral support to forge ahead in his decision... this is important. The people, in America and elsewhere, will not understand the decision, but the future will prove it to be a wise one. His progress will be slow but sure.

I see danger now — unless our President properly guides the United States foreign policy we can expect turmoil and rebellion in the midst of affluence. This situation could only lead to repressive measures which, in the end, could seriously affect our precious and singular freedom.

The President is not misled by certain advisers who tell him that the present Soviet leadership is weak, divided, and confused. He knows it is not. I get harmonious emanations from the very core of Soviet committees, showing strong, united, politically active leadership with gradually progressing plans to divide our leadership and people.

I see a greater influx of foreign money coming into America than ever before — to finance student riots and race riots. The organizational geniuses of the USSR are stepping up the momentum. More agitation, rioting, and violence, all keyed to their master plan to "divide and conquer."

I GET telepathically that Secretary of Defense Laird wants to keep the public advised as much as possible — to erase the so-called "credibility gap" born during the last administration.

The Secretary will soon advise the public that our reconnaissance plane was shot down by North Korea because our plane was interfering somehow with secret Russian underwater electronic weapons. I feel that the shot which actually downed the plane came from the ocean's surface — probably from a ship — and that there was at least one survivor. In the instant that I "saw" the explosion I also saw a number on a gun — it looked like the figure 37.

I feel that women, some women, will push for what they term "equality" and will go all-out to succeed. One woman in particular will push long and hard and with such assurance that she will become our first woman president in the United States. This could and will happen in the not too distant future; timing is difficult to get, but I feel it will surely be in the 1980's.

Ethel Kennedy, whom I greatly admire, will remarry. Her bridegroom is someone she has known for a while. However, she will always be a member of the "Kennedy clan" because of her children and because she will remain active in the facets of the universe as she did when senator Kennedy was alive. I feel the Kennedy mach-

cause of lack of proper communication at this particular time.

A youthful writer will be called on the carpet by the Kremlin for his idealistic writings, and will suffer many grave consequences, although he will seemingly be riding high for a while on the basis of what he writes.

CUBA — I see and feel a new Cuba crisis developing which will be both political and economic. The Cuban economy will soon be so chaotic that the Communists will try to blame the United States; even the Catholic Church will be used to try to put this myth across to the Cuban people.

However, I get negative results where the Cuban people are concerned. Castro will lose power and be replaced. Castro's successor will be even more dangerous and will conduct excessive repressive measures inside Cuba and cause further international military incidents, such as the North Koreans did, in an effort to divert the Cuban people from their own sorry plight.

EAST-WEST TRADE — On this subject it seems as though my vibrations are all going one way, and I see that right now we do not have a balance of trade between the East and West, which is regrettable as this has always been the most economically healthy condition for our world.

We are dealing, I feel, with global Communist cartel and, unless this situation is understood and resolved, it could destroy many countries through complete disruption of their economic structures. I feel strongly that in this area the Soviet Merchant Marine is very influential. I see many ships flying the Hammer and Sickle, but few flying the Stars and Stripes. However, I do feel our Secretary of Defense will strongly advise the present administration that the need for building more ships should be given a No. 1 priority, and now! Otherwise, the year 1970 will find the U.S.S.R. as the undisputed power of the seas as well as the skyways.

IN DOMESTIC affairs, our President and the governors of the states will have a new approach and a new firmness in dealing with some of the professors who incite and join in agitating the students.

Immorality and obscenity have not reached their peak. They will become worse and sweep the world.

The Nixon Administration will have among other inherited problems, the problem of mass unemployment. Veterans returning from the Vietnamese war will be among the unemployable displaced persons.

CANADA — There will be a relaxation, for the time being, of moves within Canada to separate. No province of Canada will break away from the Canadian nation this year.

Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau will finish out his term, but he will not be prime minister for a long time — I see danger around him.

The arts in Canada will grow stronger, slowly but surely. Their growth will increase cultural ties to the United States.

Queen Elizabeth will abdicate to make Charles King before he is a middle-aged man.

Canada will propose a solution for ending the war in Biafra, but it will not be successful. The war in Biafra will continue for some time.

### PERSONALITIES IN THE NEWS:

Bernadette Devlin. Elected at 21 to the English Parliament from Belfast, the youngest woman ever to be seated in the House of Commons, Miss Devlin will become a great orator. I foresee a brilliant future for her. True greatness lies ahead for her. I see only one possible stumbling block — timing.

As time goes by, Miss Devlin will have great influence over others — not only her people, but also her political colleagues — through oratory and her writings. She will have more than one marriage in her life, but success in work will always be first and foremost.

Frank Sinatra. He has mystical vibrations, but also practical thoughts pertaining to some political movement. He will write for an outstanding periodical and into his article will weave his own personal views. I get that this will be good. He is a "natural" for the political organization he favors.

One strong word of caution — his fortune could melt away almost before his eyes if he is not careful.

Barbra Streisand. She is a "natural" in her profession. She will eventually reach out to other countries, always working diligently to improve her voice. She will continue on to many more professional successes.

Her second marriage will be more successful than her first. I get that her first marriage was a bit impulsive.

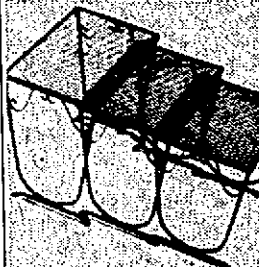
Bishop James Pike. A brilliant man. I get that

the natural channel for him is not that of the clergy but of a man who would be absolutely uncanny — in fact, a genius — as a medical diagnostician. He has a great love for science and all truths. After his departure from the clergy he will become successful in another field.

King Constantine and queen Anne-Marie of Greece. I get that this royal couple is having problems and will have unhappy news to announce.

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Set of 3  
Reg. \$17.95 \$12.95  
Black wrought iron  
in honey or olive

### The RATAN Shop

Long Beach Blvd. & 5th St.  
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the assassin of Dr. Martin Luther King. I see there will be much more evidence revealed on the co-conspirators... startling evidence with ties leading outside of this country.

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If interested in Stereo, you owe it to yourself to hear W. Germany's finest product.



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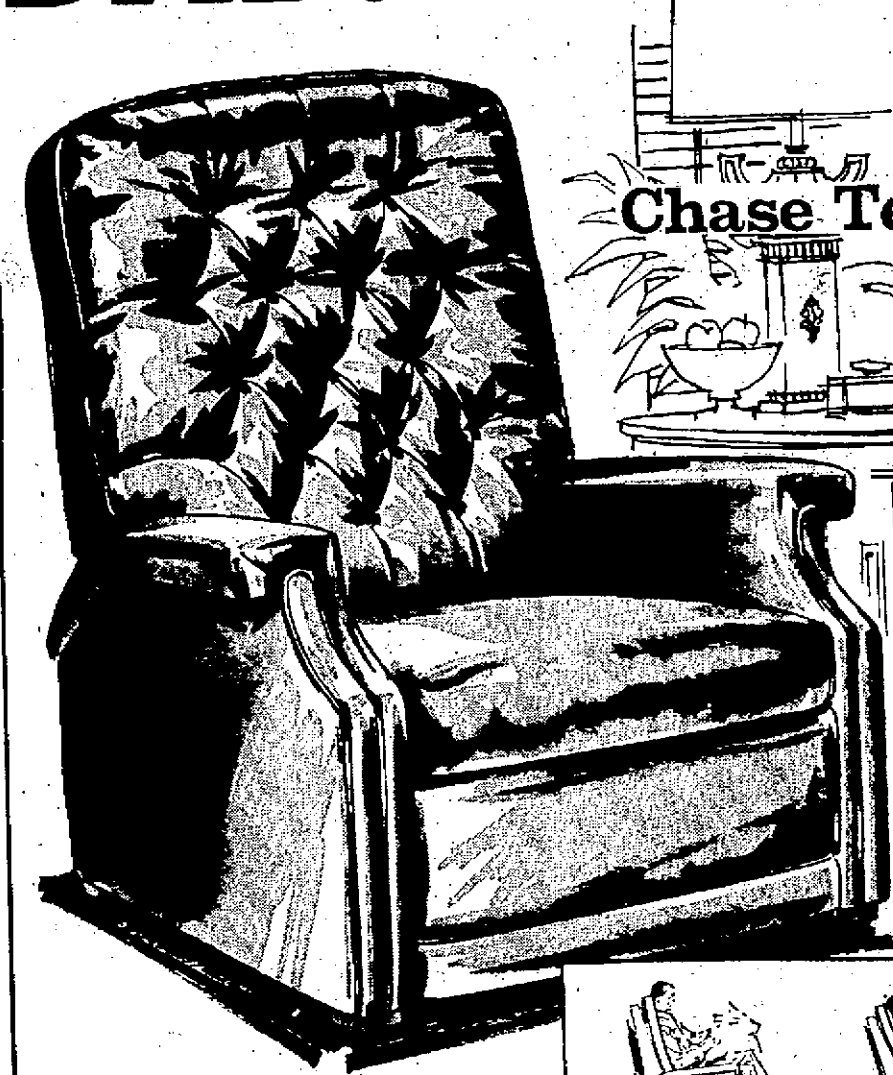
FOR ONLY \$99.79 PER MONTH

If you've ever thought of leasing a car, now is the time. Imagine driving off on your vacation this summer in a sparkling factory-fresh, new Mustang. All for the unbelievably low cost of only \$99.79 a month. Under our special "get-acquainted" offer, you can lease any Ford car for just six months — and pay only our regular 24-month rate. Air conditioning available for pennies per day additional. Make only six low monthly payments — then return the car clean and undamaged without further obligation. Enjoy the luxury of car leasing this summer — at this special low rate. Offer good for limited time only.

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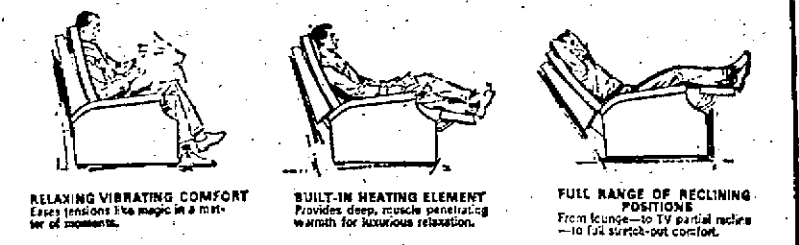
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1969 MIDYEAR PREDICTIONS

# Seer Says Nixon Advised Foolishly on Viet

By JEANE DIXON

Wherever I speak, the question is asked over and over—what about Vietnam? I see that hastening the training and equipping of the South Vietnamese forces and supplying them with enough conventional arms will solve our problem in large degree. We can then begin to withdraw our soldiers and let the South Vietnamese fight and win their war against the Communists. But I see that President Nixon is being advised—foolishly—against taking such a course.

The President will keep trying for successful peace negotiations to end the war. However, Russia will keep bringing up major issues, or causing them, so as to discredit our country all it can. The USSR may even have temporary success with such tactics.

**PRESIDENT NIXON** will come up with a surprising solution to a very important matter, and I see that it is advisable for him to rely on his own judgment and not be unduly influenced by some advisers. I get that he need not seek moral support to forge ahead in his decision... this is important. The people, in America and elsewhere, will not understand the decision, but the future will prove it to be a wise one. His progress will be slow but sure.

I see danger now—unless our President properly guides the United States foreign policy we can expect turmoil and rebellion in the midst of affluency. This situation could only lead to repressive measures which, in the end, could seriously affect our precious and singular freedom.

The President is not misled by certain advisers who tell him that the present Soviet leadership is weak, divided, and confused. He knows it is not. I get harmonious emanations from the very core of Soviet committees, showing strong, united, politically active leadership with gradually progressing plans to divide our leadership and people.

I see a greater influx of foreign money coming into America than ever before—to finance student riots and race riots. The organizational geniuses of the USSR are stepping up the momentum. More agitation, rioting, and violence, all keyed to their master plan to "divide and conquer."

I GET telepathically that Secretary of Defense Laird wants to keep the public advised as much as possible—to erase the so-called "credibility gap" born during the last administration.

The Secretary will soon advise the public that our reconnaissance plane was shot down by North Korea because our plane was interfering somehow with secret Russian underwater electronic weapons. I feel that the shot which actually downed the plane came from the ocean's surface—probably from a ship—and that there was at least one survivor. In the instant that I "saw" the explosion I also saw a number on a gun—it looked like the figure 37.

I feel that women, some women, will push for what they term "equality" and will go all-out to succeed. One woman in particular will push long and hard and with such assurance that she will become our first woman president in the United States. This could and will happen in the not too distant future; timing is difficult to get, but I feel it will surely be in the 1980's.

Ethel Kennedy, whom I greatly admire, will marry. Her bridegroom is someone she has known for a while. However, she will always be a member of the "Kennedy clan" because of her children and because she will remain active in the facets of the universe as she did when senator Kennedy was alive. I feel the Kennedy mach-



JEANE DIXON  
Ethel Kennedy to Remarry

inations stronger than ever. Senator Edward Kennedy will get the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination; however, there are potent, dangerous vibrations around him which could alter the course of his life.

Sen. Kennedy, in attempting to run for President in 1972, is reaching ahead of his natural timing. And while charisma and financial power, both of which he has in full measure, are very important, still there is for each of us on this earth a timing—originated and guided by a power greater than all telling. Going against this timing is not wise. I see the good senator a bit premature in his bid for the presidency in 1972.

The most startling news of the year, I feel, will be during the month of August.

**ENGLAND** will probably have a general election in the near future. There will be changes in the top echelon of the government, changes which in my interpretation can only result from a general election. A person of prominence in England will pass from the picture, and will be nationally mourned.

Great Britain will be called upon this year to increase her military activities because of an international crisis, which will also cause much confusion and talk in our own country. This crisis and resulting confusion will cause indecision on a matter of grave international proportions and will be recorded in the annals of history.

I see many, many changes ahead for England.

**FRANCE**—I get that it was not at all wise to vote General de Gaulle out. France is now in a very precarious condition—both internally and externally. Soon there will be great violence, even much talk of assassination of French leaders.

France regrettably, is not going to be better off for the recent change in government. They will come very close to revolution, if not actually have one.

As I see it, France should watch closely the foreigner who came to Paris in 1947 to organize the paralyzing labor strikes that have virtually brought France to her economic knees.

**IRELAND**—The political-religious trouble in Ireland will seethe for a while longer, then end. The end to their trouble will come as soon as the influence of certain American, self-righteous groups are eliminated; however, I do not get the timing on this.

**MID-EAST**—Trouble will continue to flare up in the Mid-East from time to time but will be worse during the summer and fall months of 1969, largely incited and directed by the USSR.

**USSR**—The Kremlin will make every effort to cause more trouble in the Mideast, and involve our country in it. Russia is trying desperately to maintain a "balance of power" in her favor in the Middle East, but serious events are about to occur which will put the directors of these disturbing activities on the spot, be-

cause of lack of proper communication at this particular time.

A youthful writer will be called on the carpet by the Kremlin for his idealistic writings, and will suffer many grave consequences, although he will seemingly be riding high for a while on the basis of what he writes.

**CUBA**—I see and feel a new Cuba crisis developing which will be both political and economic. The Cuban economy will soon be so chaotic that the Communists will try to blame the United States; even the Catholic Church will be used to try to put this myth across to the Cuban people.

However, I get negative results where the Cuban people are concerned. Castro will lose power and be replaced. Castro's successor will be even more dangerous and will conduct excessive repressive measures inside Cuba and cause further international military incidents, such as the North Koreans did, in an effort to divert the Cuban people from their own sorry plight.

**EAST-WEST TRADE**—On this subject it seems as though my vibrations are all going one way, and I see that right now we do not have a balance of trade between the East and West, which is regrettable as this has always been the most economically healthy condition for our world.

We are dealing, I feel, with global Communist cartel and, unless this situation is understood and resolved, it could destroy many countries through complete disruption of their economic structures. I feel strongly that in this area the Soviet Merchant Marine is very influential. I see many ships flying the Hammer and Sickle, but few flying the Stars and Stripes. However, I do feel our Secretary of Defense will strongly advise the present administration that the need for building more ships should be given a No. 1 priority, and now! Otherwise, the year 1970 will find the U.S.S.R. as the undisputed power of the seas as well as the skyways.

**IN DOMESTIC** affairs, our President and the governors of the states will have a new approach and a new firmness in dealing with some of the professors who incite and join in agitating the students.

Immorality and obscenity have not reached their peak. They will become worse and sweep the world.

The Nixon Administration will have among other inherited problems, the problem of mass unemployment. Veterans returning from the Vietnamese war will be among the unemployed displaced persons.

**CANADA**—There will be a relaxation, for the time being, of moves within Canada to separate. No province of Canada will break away from the Canadian nation this year.

Prime Minister Pierre-Elliott Trudeau will finish out his term, but he will not be prime minister for a long time—I see danger around him.

The arts in Canada will grow stronger, slowly but surely. Their growth will increase cultural ties to the United States.

Queen Elizabeth will abdicate to make Charles King before he is a middle-aged man.

Canada will propose a solution for ending the war in Biafra, but it will not be successful. The war in Biafra will continue for some time.

## PERSONALITIES IN THE NEWS:

**Bernadette Devlin.** Elected at 21 to the English Parliament from Belfast, the youngest woman ever to be seated in the House of Commons, Miss Devlin will become a great orator. I foresee a brilliant future for her. True greatness lies ahead for her. I see only one possible stumbling block—timing.

As time goes by, Miss Devlin will have great influence over others—not only her people, but also her political colleagues—through oratory and her writings. She will have more than one marriage in her life, but success in work will always be first and foremost.

Frank Sinatra. He has mystical vibrations, but also practical thoughts pertaining to some political movement. He will write for an outstanding periodical and into his article will weave his own personal views. I get that this will be good. He is a "natural" for the political organization he favors.

One strong word of caution—his fortune could melt away almost before his eyes if he is not careful.

**Barbra Streisand.** She is a "natural" in her profession. She will eventually reach out to other countries, always working diligently to improve her voice. She will continue on to many more professional successes.

Her second marriage will be more successful than her first. I get that her first marriage was a bit impulsive.

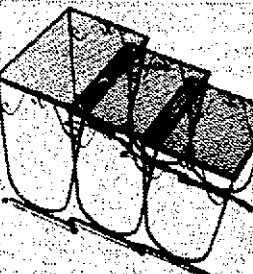
Bishop James Pike. A brilliant man. I get that

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the assassin of Dr. Martin Luther King. I see there will be much more evidence revealed on the co-conspirators... startling evidence... with ties leading outside of this country.

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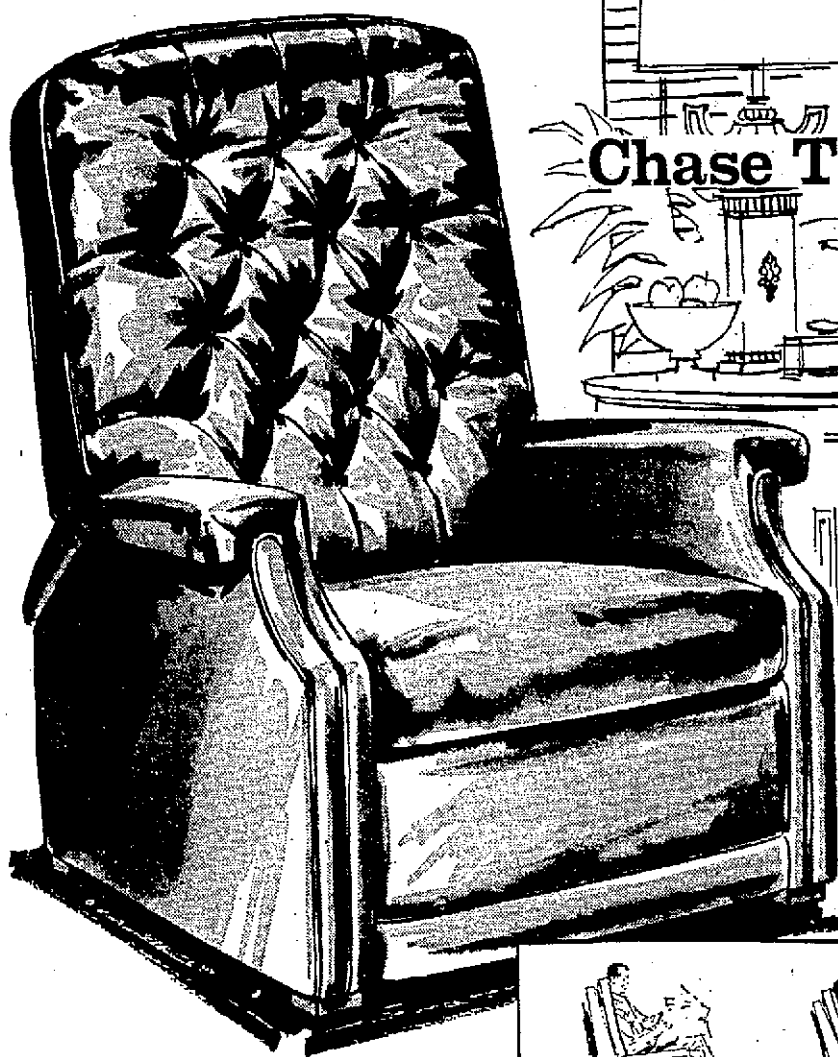
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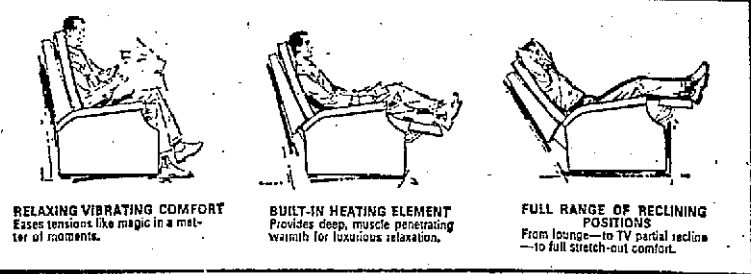
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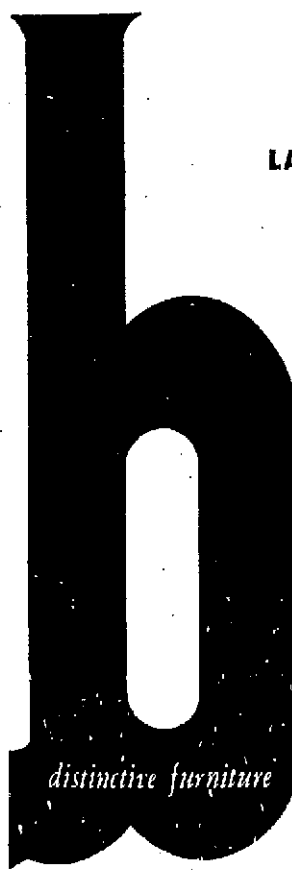
Come running... this without question is the greatest buy in luxurious comfort you'll ever find. A big, sumptuous man-size recliner that vibrates—reclines—even has a built-in heating element. That's right... a built-in heating pad so you can lounge, recline, or stretch out all the way and enjoy a marvelous massage with soothing, body-penetrating heat. Here's relaxation so incomparable, so complete, you'll find tensions, tired muscles and fatigue fade like magic in moments. But hurry. We have only a limited stock of these great chairs at this special price... and when they are gone no more are available. Choose from glove-soft, easy to clean Vanelle in gold, black, brown, olive, saddle and oxblood.

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# TEXAN PLANS HIS MEMORIAL

## Multi-Million Fund for Cocktail Parties

By PRESTON MCGRAW

DALLAS (UPI) — O. L. Nelms, a multimillionaire who has found mild eccentricity profitable over the years, says he is prepared to put \$5 million to \$10 million in a trust fund — preferably tax exempt — to hold a unending round of cocktail parties in his

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in operation as soon as possible, so he can attend some of the parties before his death. He has worked out a device for attending the parties, in a fashion, after he dies.

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INDEPENDENT  
PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-25  
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., June 8, 1947

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The customers repented and Nelms, with his first million, put a classified advertisement in two Dallas newspapers. It said: "Thanks to all of you for helping O. L. Nelms make a million."

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TO TRAIN AS  
STORE DETECTIVES

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Retail stores and Investigating Agencies urgently need trained STORE DETECTIVES to help stamp out shoplifting. Exciting, fascinating jobs with excellent pay! No experience or high school necessary. No age limit, (must be over 21). Train at home in spare time. Keep present job until ready to switch. FREE local and national employment assistance. Write today for free qualification test.

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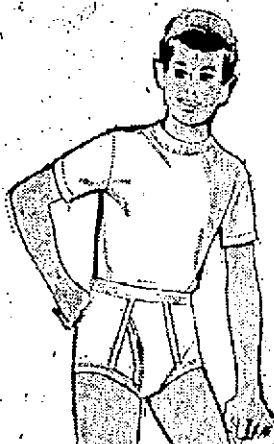
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Cotton Short Sets

Monday only

2 for \$3

Easy care, wash and wear, woven stripe seersucker. Shorts with seersucker knit tops, sizes 2 to 6.

Infants-Children's Dept.



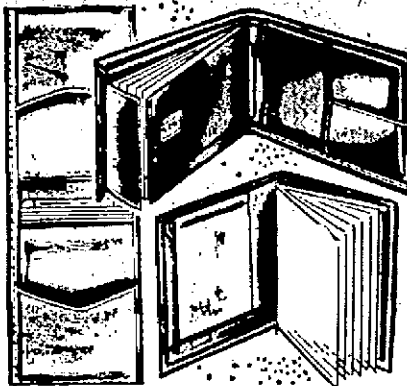
Boys' Tee-Shirts  
and Boys' Briefs

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44¢ each

Full cut for comfort, machine washable. Heat resistant waistband on brief. Flat knit T-shirt. 6-12. Great.

Boys' Wear Dept.



Beautiful Assorted  
Fine Quality Wallets

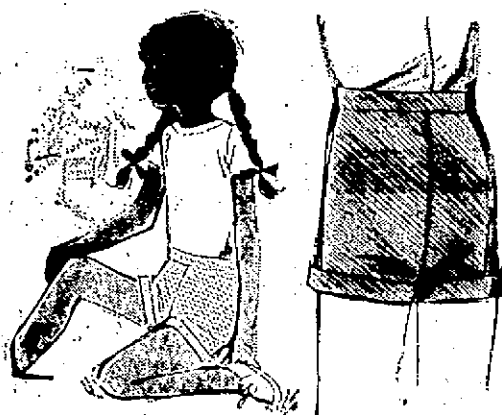
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Regular \$5 to \$7.50

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Several styles to choose from in cowhide, water buffalo or calfskin. Black or brown. Buy now and save 20% to 47% at Sears!

Men's Furnishings Dept.



Girls' Camp Shorts

Super Value!

Cotton shorts with two front pockets, french cuff bottom. Assorted colors. Sizes 7 to 14. Hurry!

Girls' Wear Dept.

Monday only

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# MONDAY

## Sears

## June 9th

# ONLY

Use Sears  
Revolving Charge



SAVE  
\$5

Men's Alpaca Cardigans

Regular 19.99

Tailored front, full cut generous sleeves. In fashionable spring colors. Sizes small to X-large.

Men's Wear Dept.

Monday only

14<sup>97</sup>



SAVE  
17¢

Anklet, Crew & Socklets

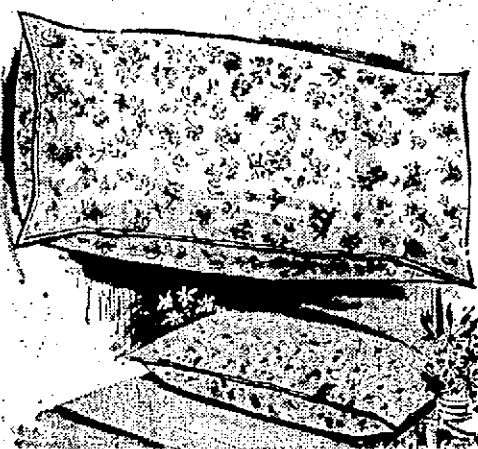
Regular 49¢ Pr.

Cotton anklet and crew sock in white, sizes 9 to 11. Nylon stretch socklet in beige, sizes medium, large. Stock up now!

Hosiery Dept.

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Queen-Kingsize Pillows

Tremendous Buy!

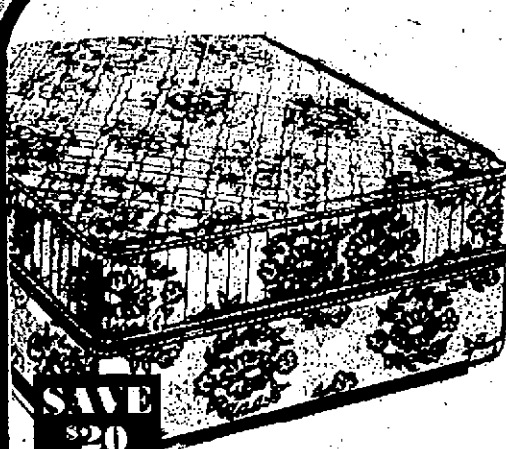
Dacron® polyester fiberfill, non-allergenic, mildew and moth proof. Resists bacteria. Buy now!

Domestic Dept.

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4<sup>47</sup> Queen

5<sup>47</sup> King



SAVE  
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720 coils in full size mattress, 504 coils in twin size. Quilted top. Multi-coil foundation.

\$259.95 King Size Set \$199

Furniture Dept.

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Men's Casual Jeans

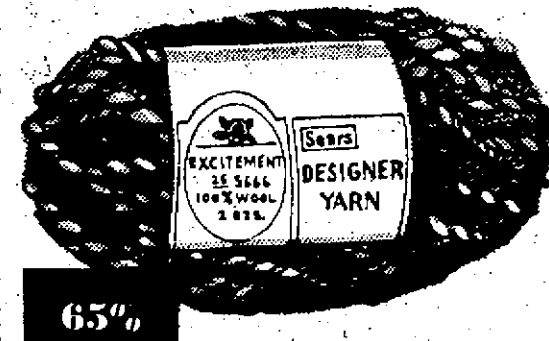
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Fits most 14 to 18-inch mowers for better lawn care. Strong fabric will not wear easily.

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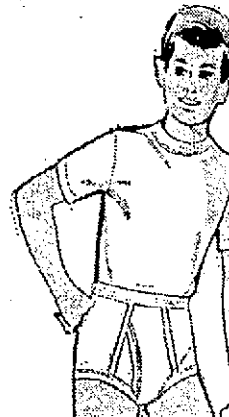
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Easy care, wash and wear, woven stripe seersucker. Shorts with seersucker knit tops, sizes 2 to 6.

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**44¢ each**

Full cut for comfort, machine washable. Heat resistant waistband on brief. Flat knit T-shirt. 642. Great.

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Beautiful Assorted Fine Quality Wallets

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Regular \$5 to \$7.50

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Super Value!

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SAVE 47%

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Cotton anklet and crew sock in white, sizes 9 to 11. Nylon stretch socklet in beige, sizes medium, large. Stock up now!

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**5.47 King**



SAVE \$20

Mattress or Foundation

Regular \$69.95

720 coils in full size mattress, 504 coils in twin size. Quilted top. Multi-coil foundation.

\$259.95 King Size Set \$199

Furniture Dept.

Monday only

**\$49**



Men's Casual Jeans


Real Value!

Perma-Prest® never need ironing when tumble dried. Assorted colors, sizes 29 thru 36.

Men's Furnishing Dept.

Monday only

**2 for \$7**



65%

Assortment of Fine Yarn

Was \$1.29

100% fine wool in blend of color and texture, varying thickness and multi-colors.

Notion Dept.

Monday only

**44¢ Skein**



SAVE 33%

Avocado Tumbler Set

Were \$5.99 in Fall and Winter Catalog

24 piece set includes: 8 each, 9, 12, and 16-oz. glasses. In lovely Danish style. Buy now at this low price.

Houseware Dept.

Monday only

**3.99**



SAVE 25%

Canvas Grass Catcher

Regular \$3.29

Fits most 14 to 18-inch mowers for better lawn care. Strong fabric will not wear easily.

Hardware Dept.

Monday only

**2.44**



SAVE 37%

Kwik Green Fertilizer

Regular 99c

1 gallon covers 1200 sq. ft. Formulation 12-3-3. For use on trees, gardens, shrubs, lawns.

Garden Shop

Monday only

**63¢**



# SAVE \$6 On Each Tire

## Sears

# Super Guard

Guaranteed 33 Months

Regular Trade-in Price \$18.95

# 12<sup>95</sup>

6.50x13  
Tubeless  
Blackwall  
Plus 1.79  
F.E.T. And  
Your Old Tire

Stronger! Wider! Deeper Tread,  
Firmer Road Grip in Any Weather

**4 Ply Nylon Cord Plus:**

**1. Extra Wide 2. Extra Strength 3. Extra Deep Tread 4. Extra Traction**

SIZE	Regular Trade-in Price	Sale Trade-in Price	F.E.T.	SIZE	Regular Trade-in Price	Sale Trade-in Price	F.E.T.
Tubeless Blackwalls				Tubeless Whitewalls			
6.50x13	\$18.95	12.95	1.79	6.50x13	\$21.95	15.95	1.79
7.35x14	\$21.95	15.95	2.07	6.95x14	\$22.95	16.95	1.96
7.75x14	\$23.95	17.95	2.20	7.35x14	\$24.95	18.95	2.07
8.25x14	\$26.95	20.95	2.36	7.75x14	\$26.95	20.95	2.20
7.75x15	\$23.95	17.95	2.21	8.25x14	\$29.95	23.95	2.36
				8.55x14	\$32.95	26.95	2.57
				7.75x15	\$26.95	20.95	2.21
				8.15x15	\$29.95	23.95	2.38

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#### Tread Life Guarantee

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For How Long: For the life of the original tread.

What Sears Will Do: Repair nail punctures at no charge. In case of failure, in exchange for the tire, replace it charging only the proportion of current regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax that represents tread used.

#### Tread Wear-Out Guarantee

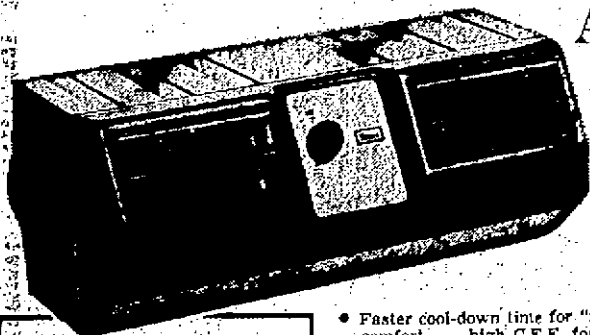
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Months Guaranteed	Allowance
12 to 24	10%
27 to 39	20%

Monday and Tuesday, June 9th and 10th!

## SAVE \$20 on Sears Compact Auto Air Conditioner



Expert Installation Available

- Faster cool-down time for "right-now" comfort... high C.F.F. for great air circulation
- Sleek, clean designer styling for a smart look, softly padded bezel. Mounts under-dash

- "Desert Torture Tested".... Tested on the scorching mid-summer Arizona Desert... it passed perfectly!
- Keeps out dust, dirt, pollen, smog... keeps out annoying traffic noises
- Terrific value at this low price!

Regular \$169.95

# 149<sup>88</sup>

Lifetime Guaranteed For as Long as You Own Your Car

**Heavy Duty Mufflers**

# 10<sup>88</sup>

Each, Installed

#### MUFFLER GUARANTEE

If muffler fails due to defect in materials or workmanship or blow-out, rust-out or wear-out, while original purchaser owns the car, it will be replaced upon return, free of charge. If the defective muffler was installed by Sears, we will install the new muffler, charging only for brackets and bolts, if needed.

#### Guarantee 5 Ways

1. Workmanship
2. Material Defect
3. Rust-out
4. Blow-out
5. Wear-out

#### Fits These Cars:

61-64 Pontiac  
61-64 Oldsmobile  
61-64 Buick  
61-64 Chevrolet  
61-64 Cadillac  
61-64 Lincoln  
61-64 Mercury  
61-64 Ford  
61-64 Chevrolet  
61-64 Dodge  
61-64 Plymouth  
61-64 Chrysler  
61-64 Plymouth  
61-64 Comet  
61-64 Dodge  
61-64 Mustang  
61-64 Dodge  
61-64 Chevrolet

61-64 Dodge  
61-64 Lincoln  
61-64 Mercury  
61-64 Ford  
61-64 Chevrolet  
61-64 Cadillac  
61-64 Chrysler  
61-64 Plymouth  
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61-64 Dodge  
61-64 Mustang  
61-64 Dodge  
61-64 Chevrolet

BUENA PARK TA 8-4400, 521-4530  
CANYON PARK 340-0661  
COMPTON NE 6-2581, NE 2-5761  
Covina 966-0611

EL MONTE GI 3-3911  
GLENDALE CH 5-1004, CI 4-4611  
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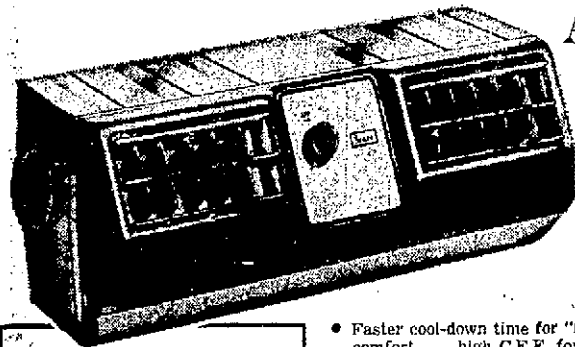
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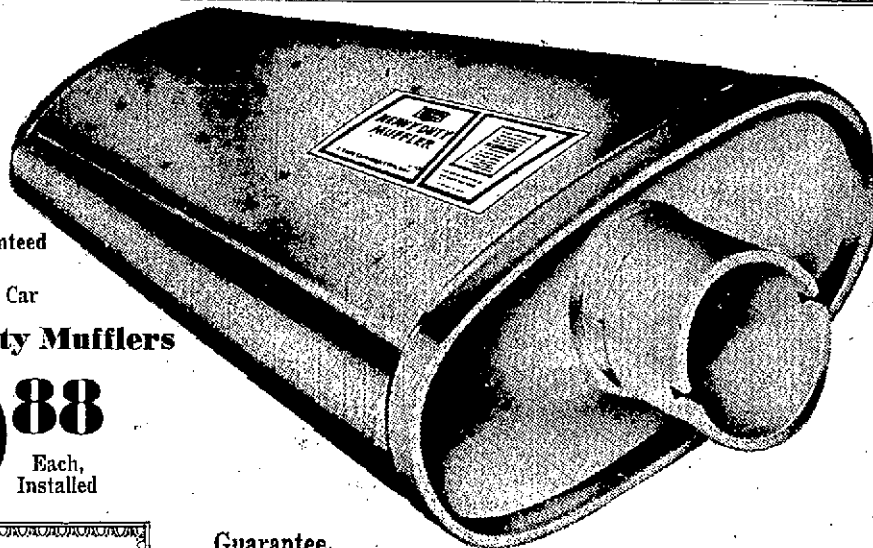
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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM  
SUNDAY, JUNE 8, 1969 SECTION B—PAGE B-1

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Cal-State Long Beach Students Have More Than Finals to Worry About...

## Din, Exams Headache for Students

By Walt Murray  
Staff Writer

Photos by Tom Shaw



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Sore subjects talked about in both small and large sessions include:

—**Dress regulations.** "We're old enough and know enough not to endanger health or safety rules" was the consensus.

—**Curriculum.** Participants generally indicated a strong desire to participate in, but not dominate, committees on all levels involved in actually planning education.

—**"District censorship"** of school newspapers. Several "above ground" or official, student journalists stressed their desire to confer with officials in preparing new guidelines.

Also considered were the problems of ethnic minority students; the so-called "open campus" on which students have more latitude in coming or going; and how to sustain a newly discovered group spirit.

Future efforts, it unofficially was decided, must focus upon the school board and district administrators. "The board isn't listening to us," one girl said sadly. "They're just following old policies because they're there."

Parents were considered the primary key to dealing with officialdom. "They listen to parents," speaker after speaker averred. Assistance from PTAs and other parent-oriented school groups to improve

(Continued Page B-4, Col. 4)





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—Staff Photo

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which party would control and whether Republican Hayes could keep his chairmanship.

So he went out there with other GOP chairmen and helped the Republican candidate win by a squeaking majority of about 50. Jim covered a 40-mile house-to-house assignment around the community of Hughson, calling mainly on farmers.

He encountered only one critical situation. At one place a sign warned "BEWARE OF LOOSE DOG." The dangerous-looking dog came up, sniffed at Jim's pant-legs, and wagged his tail pleasantly. Evidently it was a Republican dog.

TO HELP settle some post-election arguments, here's a thumbnail review of results of last week's City Council voting.

Mayor Ed Wade, running as a Council candidate in the fifth district, received the largest number of votes among the 18 candidates. He polled 38,470. In that category, here is the standing of other winning candidates: Sharp, Bond, Clark, Kealer, Deats, Sullivan, Rubley, Cruchley.

Bert Bond had the highest percentage of victory in his district — 75.86. The others ranged down in percentages over their opponents in this order: Wade, Clark, Sharp, Kealer, Deats, Sullivan, Rubley, Cruchley.

They all won, of course, but a significant point is that Wade's strong showing — first in votes and second in percentages — helps to cinch his re-election as mayor when the council organizes for the new term in early July.

This dept. views that prospect favorably. The white-haired Wade is handsome, pleasant, articulate and fair. He represents us with dignity and class. My only complaint is his inevitable insistence on introducing all other Councilmen at every public gathering. It's political graciousness, but slightly boring.

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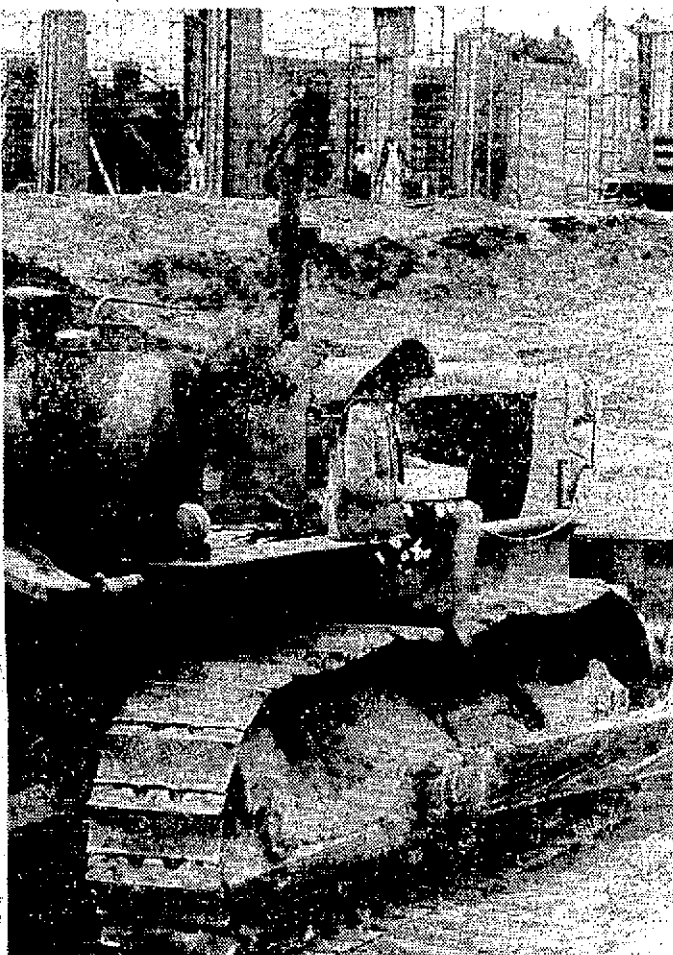
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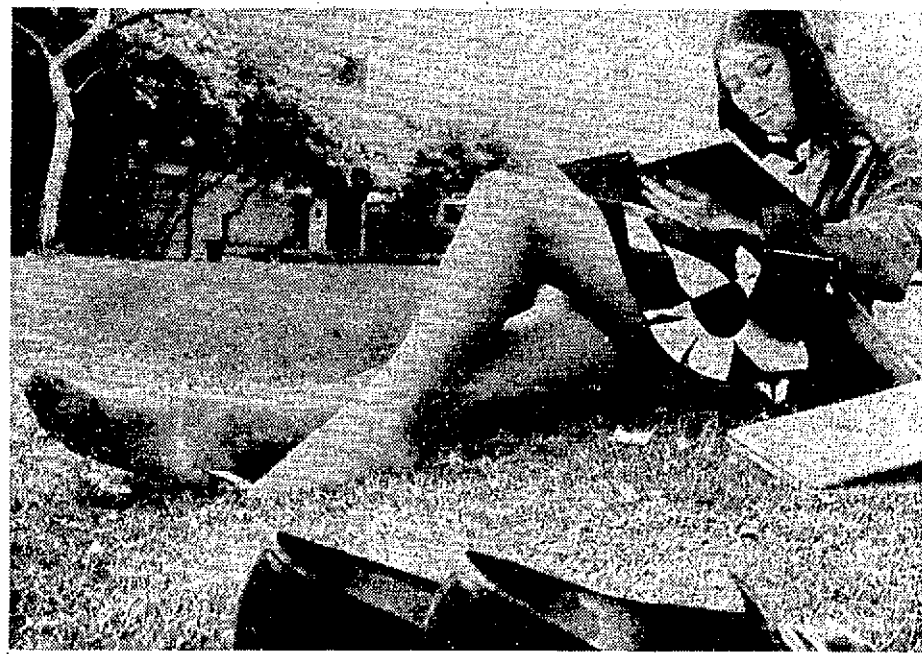
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### TEACHERS' MEETING SET

A complete progress report on current salary negotiations with the Long Beach Unified School District will be made during a 4 p.m. Tuesday meeting of Teachers Association of Long Beach's executive council at Longfellow School, 3800 Olive St.

All TALB members are asked to attend, according to executive director James H. Moore.

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—"District censorship" of school newspapers. Several "above ground," or official, student journalists stressed their desire to confer with officials in preparing new guidelines.

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ty students; the so-called "open campus" on which students have more latitude in coming or going; and how to sustain a newly discovered group spirit.

Future efforts, it unofficially was decided, must focus upon the school board and district administrators. "The board isn't listening to us," one girl said sadly. "They're just following old policies because they're there."

Parents were considered the primary key to dealing with officialdom. "They listen to parents," speaker after speaker averred. Assistance from PTAs and other parent-oriented school groups to improve

(Continued Page B-4, Col. 4)



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## Strong Latin policy needed

THE TROUBLE that Governor Nelson Rockefeller has encountered on his visits to Latin America is a warning that hemispheric relations are not all they should be.

The enemy was not aimed at Governor Rockefeller personally. He has had long experience in Latin America, and he is generally well-liked there. He was a wise choice for the presidential mission.

The incidents are a warning that we cannot take our Latin American neighbors for granted. To be sure, Communists and Marxist indoctrinated students led the protests and demonstrations. This is par for the course at Latin American big city universities.

But what cannot be brushed aside is the intensity of the protest. Some host governments were unable to control the riots or protect Governor Rockefeller. The most outrageous protest ironically came in Venezuela, a democratic country where Governor Rockefeller is well and favorably known.

THE ROCKEFELLER mission comes eight years after President John F. Kennedy launched the Alliance for Progress, an imaginative attempt to help our hemispheric neighbors develop a higher standard of living through economic cooperation, peaceful change, and democratic government.

The United States and the nations of Latin America dedicated themselves to expanding education, to improving housing, to modernizing the countryside, to building roads and factories and power plants, to enlarging the scope of life and opportunity for all the people of Latin America. It was and is a big order.

Since 1961, some progress has been made. New institutions have been developed — the Central American Bank, the Inter-American Development Bank, and the Inter-American Committee for the Alliance for Progress.

But the Alliance has not done as

well as we had hoped. It has created a tide of rising expectations, and all too many are unfulfilled.

Particularly irresponsible was the slashing of \$124 million from this year's United States contribution to the Alliance for Progress. Our share this year is only \$336 million, com-



HUBERT HUMPHREY

pared to \$460 million last year and \$500 million the year before. These short-sighted cuts have reduced our contribution to the Alliance to the lowest point since 1961. Every program and promise has been substantially impaired.

Contrast this to the fact that the Soviet Union invests \$1 million a day in Cuba — about the same amount we will divide among 20 Latin American countries this year.

THE LACK of adequate funds is not the only serious problem. Population in Latin America is growing at a rate of 3 per cent a year. This is almost four times our birth rate. If it continues, Latin America, which had 60 million people in 1960, will have 600 million people in the year 2000.

Despite liberalization efforts by North American priests, there still remains the conservative influence of the Spanish clergy. The deadening weight of protectionism supports obsolete and inefficient industry. There is extensive illiteracy and a system of higher education that has suffered from student unrest and political interference.

In too many Latin American countries the political process still functions chiefly as the manipulator of governmental power in favor of the economically privileged.

The pace of basic reforms — tax

reform and land reform — has been glacial.

The redistribution of social, economic, and political power has been too slow, too little, and too late.

The Alliance must now move into an era of greater Latin American self-help. This will mean a clearer definition by Latin America of its own purposes and interests.

We must then make clear our special friendship for those nations which are truly dedicated to progressive change through the process of democracy. We must insure those nations our effective support.

OUR SUPPORT for democratic development in the hemisphere must not be limited to capital and technical assistance. We must recognize the need for greater attention to education.

Development is not possible without education. The United States can play a revolutionary role in making available the latest educational techniques. Television satellites, for instance, can be used to promote rapid educational advancement on a regional basis, compensating for the lack of trained teachers.

We should increasingly channel our development aid through multilateral institutions such as the Inter-American Development Bank and the World Bank.

We must give high priority to new trade policies. Even the most generous foreign aid programs can be cancelled out by archaic trade restrictions.

We must also concentrate on modernizing Latin American agriculture. The campesino is a forgotten man. Yet he is the majority of the population and the victim of abject poverty. There will be no political stability until the campesino has a better life.

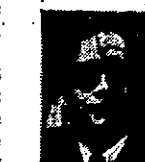
Agricultural reform means farm credit at low interest with long-term payments. It means farm cooperatives. It means education and training of the campesino.

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1970 before trying to agree on a proposal. The constitutional amendments could then be placed on that year's November ballot and the reforms, if they are approved, could take effect in 1971.

BETTER A YEAR'S delay, and continued inequities now, than the possible — make it probable — chaos and grosser inequities which would result from ramming through a bad bill this year.

Gov. Reagan's billion dollar tax hike in 1967 is a case in point. The legislation was rammed through, and it wound up costing Californians much, much more than was necessary. Now the administration and the Legislature can't agree on either the amount or the merit or the method or the timing of rebating the excess revenue to the taxpayers.

Tax reform is needed. Simply substituting one collection of confusing statutes for another, one assortment of loopholes for another, one onerous burden of inequities for another, is not tax reform. Good, fair tax reform is worth waiting for.



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L-2 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JUNE 8, 1969

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# Should some accused automatically be denied bail before trial?

**SHOULD CERTAIN** classes of "dangerous accused criminals" automatically be denied bail before trial, as proposed by President Nixon, or should each case be handled individually by judges?

That in essence is the subject of a controversy which erupted after President Nixon introduced a plan which probably goes further than bills now under consideration in Congress.

The wording of the White House proposal, not yet presented to Congress: "... temporary pre-trial detention of dangerous hardcore recidivists when they have been charged with crimes and when their continued pretrial release presents a clear

danger to the community . . ."

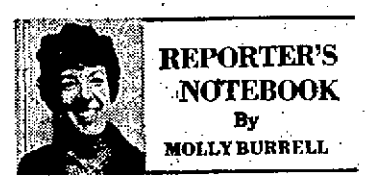
**TWO SENATE** bills and one House proposal incorporate pretrial detention only where felonies involve threatened "serious bodily harm," narcotics, or the danger to other persons or the community — and only in federal and District of Columbia courts.

A prominent law professor, Abraham Goldstein of Yale, charged in a New Republic article that Nixon's proposal "places the President in the vanguard of those who would solve the crime problem by rolling back the Constitution . . ."

Local legal spokesmen, including two Superior Court Judges, County Chief Deputy District Attorney Lynn

Compton, the Long Beach Police Chief and two well known attorneys divided on the principle involved in the Nixon proposal 2 to 1.

Compton, who voiced support of the general concept of the President,



**REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK**  
By  
**MOLLY BURRELL**

trial plan said: "Although I have not read the proposal I agree with the principle. I think the American Bar Association minimum standards on pre trial release deal with the matter in a realistic, reasonable way. Relying on the single criteria of the likelihood of the defendant's failure to appear as required fails to come to grips with the problem which is of most concern to the community and to law enforcement. That problem is the defendant who, having been released from custody, constitutes a serious threat to the community in terms of his being emotionally unstable, his taking recriminatory action against those responsible for his apprehension, his carrying out of unaccomplished criminal objectives which were frustrated by his apprehension, or his continuing to commit crime.

**REQUIRING** posting money bail does not solve the problem of the dangerous or repetitive offender, except in those cases where the court sets bail so high that the defendant is unable to post it," Compton continued.

"In the Sirhan case, the District Attorney's office took the position that community interest militated against setting any bail. It is permissible, upon a proper showing prior to conviction, to deny bail to a defendant for the protection of society," he added.

Long Beach Superior Court Judge Roy Brown added his qualified support: "I'm inclined to think the proposal has merit if it is thought of in the context of those limited situa-

tions where the defendant is by definition, dangerous, hardcore and recidivist . . . The proposal is not really so new in theory. While it is true that the Constitution guarantees the right to bail before trial except in capital cases, after trial and pending appeal bail may be allowed at the court's discretion, depending on whether the defendant may be a menace if he's at liberty.

**"I CAN'T BELIEVE** the President is suggesting denial of liberty on bail to any accused whose record does not clearly establish him to be an habitual criminal who is likely to use his liberty to continue his depredations against society," the Judge said.

According to Prof. Goldstein's article preventive detention before trial, long recognized in Europe and England, exists in fact in the United States. "Courts regularly set bail in amounts deliberately calculated to keep in custody persons who are regarded as dangerous or those who are thought to deserve punishment but are unlikely to be convicted," he writes.

The Federal Bail Reform Act of 1966, on which the Bar Association patterned its recommendations, makes release dependent on whether the person charged is likely to appear for trial. And in assessing this probability, it says, the court may consider the "nature of the circumstances of the offense, the weight of the evidence against the accused, the accused's character and record of convictions." The underlying theory is that the more clearly guilty a person is the greater will be his motivation to flee, says Goldstein.

**HOWEVER, THE** professor adds, "it is impossible to say with much assurance who will commit a crime in the future: it is even less possible to say who will commit a crime within the limited period a defendant is awaiting trial . . ." He cites a recent study by a Washington, D.C., crime commission which concludes:

"Nothing in the statistics or any others now available indicates that defendants who did commit crimes while released were distinguishable beforehand from other defendants who had similar records and charges but who did not commit crimes while released . . ."

Opposed to the principle of preventive detention and the Presidential proposal are Presiding Judge Max Wisot, Chief William J. Mooney, Long Beach Bar Association President Clark Heggeness and well known attorney Joseph Ball.

**SAYS JUDGE Wisot:** "The trouble with this idea is that there would be no guidelines unless we're ready to say this is a government of men, not laws. It would be completely arbitrary without guidelines and there aren't any. What would they be? . . . The next step would be a police state, and I'm not ready for that. The idea is contrary to the entire concept of the Constitution . . . Preventive detention would be no answer to the problem it proposes to correct. And that's not even taking into account any practical arguments against it, like where would we find the facilities?"

Chief Mooney declared: "The job of the police is to prevent crime and to detect and apprehend offenders. This proposal seems to be a form of punishment and the police are not in the punishment business. Any such detention should be ruled upon by competent legal authority."

**CLARK HEGGENESS** said: "It will sound like a great idea to many people. Keep all dangerous criminals in jail after they have been arrested. Don't let them out on bail. They won't be able to commit another crime while they are awaiting trial. "But let's take a closer look at the proposal," he urges.

"It means that the person is presumed guilty. Otherwise, why keep him in jail? But this contravenes the constitutional guarantee that everyone is presumed to be innocent until proven guilty beyond a reasonable

doubt. It also creates other problems. If a person arrested will not be released on bail, it will be much more difficult for him to assist his counsel in locating witnesses, preparing his defense, etc. It often takes months for a criminal case to be brought to trial. Suppose the defendant is acquitted? Are we to forget about all the dead time he spent behind bars?"

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**"I THINK** it's terrible. The Constitution guarantees the right to bail. Some 90 per cent of those arrested are no hazard, eligible for probation, first time offenders, entitled to bail. Courts now have the discretion to set bail — bail to guarantee appearance, not as punishment or detention. This proposal would do away with the presumption of innocence on the part of the majority of citizens. It is unconstitutional, a complete abdication of constitutional protections . . ."

"In the face of a frantic desire to keep the streets safe comes this kind of thinking. I want to see them safe too but not at the risk of giving up any constitutional liberties," Ball said.

All four agreed with Goldstein's conclusion:

"Criminal law has always had to take into account that restrictions we place on state power may cost us some measure of protection from danger. In an effort to avoid danger, proponents of preventive detention exaggerate what can be predicted about criminality to justify indiscriminate practice of imprisoning persons whose guilt remains to be proved. Such a course would sacrifice too casually the liberty of too many persons for a negligible increase in public safety. Worse, it may delude us into thinking something substantial is being done to reduce crime."

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## L. A. C. SAYS

### ROTC under fire, but doing fine

By L. A. COLLINS SR.

Under this heading a U.S. News report tells about the ROTC issue on college campuses. College radicals are attacking ROTC—Reserve Officers' Training Corps — programs as a principal target now. So far they have had little success in efforts to damage an American institution that is more than 50 years old. On campus after campus, rioters have denounced ROTC, set fire to its facilities, and demanded its complete removal or, at the least, an end to any academic credit for military training.

At some colleges, faculty committees have agreed to vote against continuing academic credit for ROTC training. Harvard, Yale, Stanford, Dartmouth, Cornell are among those recently added to this list.

The apparent success of anti-ROTC movements at some Ivy League schools set off concern in the Pentagon for a time. The fear was that other schools would stampede to follow this example. However, a stiffening of Defense Department policy on ROTC has become evident. Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird has indicated that any college "degrading" ROTC in any way might find the program ended at that particular campus.

"There is a strong feeling in our membership that ROTC is an important contribution to national security, and that if a student wants an opportunity to become a reserve officer, it should be offered along with his college education."

Efforts by the Students for a Democratic Society and other militant groups to do away with ROTC programs on the nation's campuses, thus, appear unlikely to succeed. But some changes are expected. Says a Pentagon official: "We are working now on important changes in the ROTC curricula. By autumn, we expect to have more elective courses, greater local control of the programs, more university-level training, and much less military drill. But we look for no cutback in the number of ROTC program; despite all the efforts of the SDS."

**BEHIND** that official position lies a few simple facts, such as these: Of 343 colleges offering ROTC today, fewer than 10 fail to provide some academic credit for its courses. As of May 9, no other schools had notified the Pentagon that credit was to be ended. Apparently, even where faculty committees favor restrictions on ROTC, top officials of the colleges often quietly drop or delay such moves. Voluntary enrollment in ROTC by students seeking commissions appears to be growing, not declining. ROTC graduates have increased every year since the Vietnam war began. Petitions from colleges wishing to install programs have built a backlog at the Defense Department. Of these, 90 colleges want to offer Army ROTC, 116 Air Force and 129 Navy.

The moral of all this, as Pentagon officials see it, is that the popularity of ROTC programs actually is increasing among male college students. Few colleges, it is believed, will risk losing their ROTC programs by dropping all credit for them and "demilitarizing" their teaching staffs.

Actually, the military commission the students get at the end of their training is the chief credit they receive for this tough training. Nor is the Pentagon afraid that many colleges now will drop ROTC, as a result of militants' agitation. "There are just too many other campuses waiting in the wings to take these programs if they are dropped by any of the Ivy Leaguers," another official pointed out.

Some time ago, when many colleges made ROTC voluntary rather than compulsory, there was concern that students would desert the program in droves. Now, only 94 of the 353 colleges offering ROTC have compulsory courses, yet with fewer students taking the campus military training, the number of volunteers who complete the course has continued to rise.

This year, for instance, the Army expects to graduate a record-breaking 16,606 new officers with ROTC commissions. By comparison, West Point will turn out only 750 second lieutenants. It is the same story with the other services. The Air Force this year will gain 5,000 new lieutenants from the Air ROTC program while graduating 750 officers from the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs. Even the Navy, with its smaller NROTC program, expects to turn out 1,700 officers from ROTC programs, compared with 1,150 from the Naval Academy.

MANY college administrators appear to feel an obligation to keep a healthy ROTC program going on their campuses. Says Russell I. Thackrey, executive director of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges:



Now when the others arrive . . . try not to make a spectacle of yourself . . .

## Senators skipped vital questions about Burger

**WASHINGTON** — Senators were in such a hurry to confirm Warren E. Burger as Chief Justice, in contrast to delaying the confirmation of Earl Warren for three months, that they failed to question Burger on several important points.

These included his doubts about the validity of the Fifth Amendment, his flagging faith in the jury system, and his desire to junk the presumption that all men are innocent until proved guilty.

Chief Justice Burger had persuaded his former client, the West Publishing Corporation of St. Paul, to contribute to the New York University Law School and he also ap-



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peared before the summer seminars which resulted from the gift.

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The West Publishing Corporation publishes practically all legal documents in the United States. It has what amounts to a monopoly. And prior to Burger's joining the Eisenhower administration, his law firm represented the West Foundation, and it was this foundation which contributed, at Burger's suggestion, around \$20,000 a year to the New York University Law School, which in turn set up the Institute of Judicial Administration.

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# Should some accused automatically be denied bail before trial?

**SHOULD CERTAIN** classes of "dangerous accused criminals automatically be denied bail before trial, as proposed by President Nixon, or should each case be handled individually by judges?

That in essence is the subject of a controversy which erupted after President Nixon introduced a plan which probably goes further than bills now under consideration in Congress.

The wording of the White House proposal, not yet presented to Congress: "... temporary pre-trial detention of dangerous hardcore recidivists when they have been charged with crimes and when their continued pretrial release presents a clear

danger to the community ..."

**TWO SENATE** bills and one House proposal incorporate pretrial detention only where felonies involve threatened "serious bodily harm," narcotics, or the danger to other persons or the community — and only in federal and District of Columbia courts.

A prominent law professor, Abraham Goldstein of Yale, charged in a New Republic article that Nixon's proposal "places the President in the vanguard of those who would solve the crime problem by rolling back the Constitution ..."

Local legal spokesmen, including two Superior Court Judges, County Chief Deputy District Attorney Lynn

Compton, the Long Beach Police Chief and two well known attorneys divided on the principle involved in the Nixon proposal 2 to 1.

Compton, who voiced support of the general concept of the President-



**REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK**  
By  
**MOLLY BURRELL**

trial plan said: "Although I have not read the proposal I agree with the principle. I think the American Bar Association minimum standards on pre trial release deal with the matter in a realistic, reasonable way. Relying on the single criteria of the likelihood of the defendant's failure to appear as required fails to come to grips with the problem which is of most concern to the community and to law enforcement. That problem is the defendant who, having been released from custody, constitutes a serious threat to the community in terms of his being emotionally unstable, his taking recriminatory action against those responsible for his apprehension, his carrying out of unaccomplished criminal objectives which were frustrated by his apprehension, or his continuing to commit crime.

**REQUIRING** posting money bail does not solve the problem of the dangerous or repetitive offender, except in those cases where the court sets bail so high that the defendant is unable to post it," Compton continued.

"In the Sirhan case, the District Attorney's office took the position that community interest militated against setting any bail. It is permissible, upon a proper showing prior to conviction, to deny bail to a defendant for the protection of society," he added.

Long Beach Superior Court Judge Roy Brown added his qualified support: "I'm inclined to think the proposal has merit if it is thought of in the context of those limited situa-

tions where the defendant is by definition, dangerous, hardcore and recidivist ... The proposal is not really so new in theory. While it is true that the Constitution guarantees the right to bail before trial except in capital cases, after trial and pending appeal bail may be allowed at the court's discretion, depending on whether the defendant may be a menace if he's at liberty.

"I CAN'T BELIEVE the President is suggesting denial of liberty on bail to any accused whose record does not clearly establish him to be an habitual criminal who is likely to use his liberty to continue his depredations against society," the Judge said.

According to Prof. Goldstein's article preventive detention before trial, long recognized in Europe and England, exists in fact in the United States. "Courts regularly set bail in amounts deliberately calculated to keep in custody persons who are regarded as dangerous or those who are thought to deserve punishment but are unlikely to be convicted," he writes.

The Federal Bail Reform Act of 1966, on which the Bar Association patterned its recommendations, makes release dependent on whether the person charged is likely to appear for trial. And in assessing this probability, it says, the court may consider the "nature of the circumstances of the offense, the weight of the evidence against the accused, the accused's character and record of convictions." The underlying theory is that the more clearly guilty a person is the greater will be his motivation to flee, says Goldstein.

**HOWEVER,** the professor adds, "it is impossible to say with much assurance who will commit a crime in the future: it is even less possible to say who will commit a crime within the limited period a defendant is awaiting trial ... He cites a recent study by a Washington, D.C., crime commission which concludes:

"Nothing in the statistics or any others now available indicates that defendants who did commit crimes while released were distinguishable beforehand from other defendants who had similar records and charges but who did not commit crimes while released ..."

Opposed to the principle of preventive detention and the Presidential proposal are Presiding Judge Max Wisot, Chief William J. Mooney, Long Beach Bar Association President Clark Heggeness and well known attorney Joseph Ball.

**SAYS JUDGE** Wisot: "The trouble with this idea is that there would be no guidelines unless we're ready to say this is a government of men, not laws. It would be completely arbitrary without guidelines and there aren't any. What would they be? ... The next step would be a police state, and I'm not ready for that. The idea is contrary to the entire concept of the Constitution ... Preventive detention would be no answer to the problem it proposes to correct. And that's not even taking into account any practical arguments against it, like where would we find the facilities?"

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**IT WAS ALSO** interesting that those senators who had pilloried Justice Abe Fortas for lecturing at American University last summer and who had criticized Justice William O. Douglas for appearing before the Center for Study of Democratic Institutions, did not cross-examine Burger for his similar activities.

Burger also had appeared before the Center for Study of Democratic Institutions, financed in part by the Parvin Foundation. Furthermore, he raised about \$20,000 a year from a former law client to finance a series of lectures at New York University. It was the fact that former law clients of the Fortas firm contributed to the American University Law School where he lectured which caused such a furor when Fortas failed of confirmation as Chief Justice.

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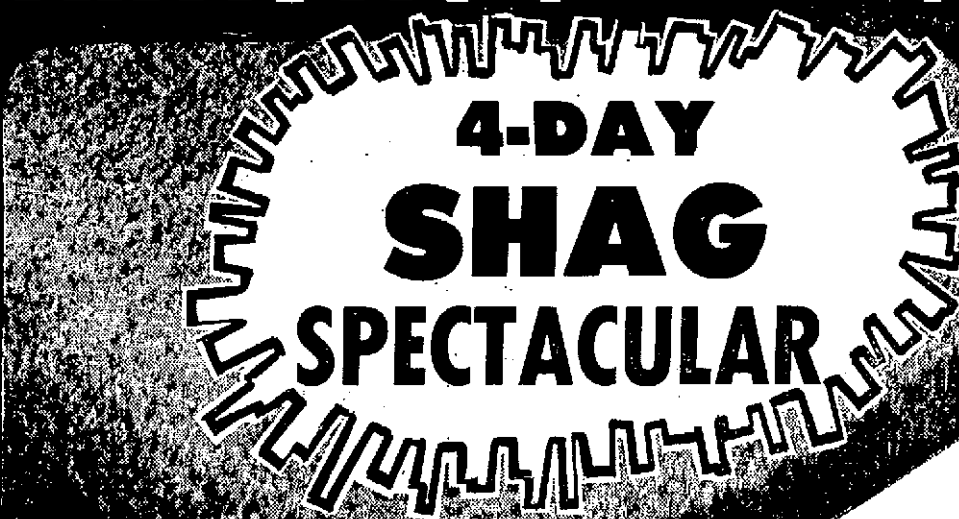
**DREW PEARSON**

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NORTH LONG BEACH COMMUNITY FAIR COMMITTEE MAKES PLANS  
Help From 12 Long Beach Organizations Makes Little Carnival Big  
—Staff Photo

## BUT IT DIDN'T START THAT WAY L.B. Carnival Has It All...

By JACK McFARREN  
Staff Writer

The North Long Beach Community Carnival next Friday, Saturday and Sunday will feature everything from a ferris wheel to a car show — a good sized carnival.

There will be 20 games and 14 community booths along with seven rides and a car show — a good sized carnival.

It didn't start out that way.

Dan Sperato, Director of the North Long Beach Boys Club and the boys from the club had only planned a small neighborhood carnival to raise money for

youth activities and summer camp.

He told Jim Jones, director of the North Long Beach Neighborhood Center about the plans. "We'll have two or three rides and nine or ten games," he told Jones.

Jones told someone from the Youth Action Center about the little carnival. Someone from the Youth Action Center told someone from the Sultan's Car Club.

Someway or another 12 different community organizations including the Long Beach Committee for Economic Opportunity, the Long Beach Family Service, the "Minnies" — girls from the North Long Beach Neighborhood Center, and a sorority from Jordan High School heard about the carnival.

They decided they wanted to help the boys raise money.

The little carnival-grown big will open Friday at Scherer Park from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 9 p.m.

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Full academic accreditation for Long Beach's Pacific Christian College has been granted by Western Association of Schools and Colleges.

PCC President Kenneth A. Stewart, in announcing the action, said, "This is a great breakthrough for the college. Pacific is the first college supported by our Christian Churches and Churches of Christ to be granted both professional and regional accreditation."

In 1962, the school formally was approved by the Accrediting Association of Bible Colleges, he said.

WASC accreditation certifies that high educational standards were met by students transferring elsewhere or continuing in graduate schools. Both California State College at Long Beach and Long Beach City College hold similar ratings by the regional body.

Pacific Christian was founded in 1928 at Los Angeles, moved to Long Beach in 1930 and established its present campus, 4835 E. Anaheim St., in 1940.

A four-year, undergraduate, coeducational, non-denominational (although linked with two churches) college, it emphasizes education for church-related careers. Many students complete lower division work at PCC before enrolling in other schools for specialized professional studies, officials say.

## OPENS L.B. MOVING FIRM WAREHOUSE

# Fairbanks on 'Stage'—of Sorts

By TOM WILLMAN  
Staff Writer

Actor Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., currently starring in "My Fair Lady" in Los Angeles, made an exclusive Long Beach appearance Friday, but the

## STUDENTS

(Continued from Page B-1)  
intergroup communications also will be solicited.

The much-touted "generation gap" between today's youngsters and their elders seemingly isn't so wide as often feared. A "communications gap," instead, was blamed for common misunderstandings.

It seems there remains today a closer understanding between the generations than many believe.

A follow-up convocation after schools reopen this fall was strongly urged. One idea considered; that the first two class days be allocated by the district for all-student meetings at the five high schools.

Board of education-administration, participation in any future conventions was considered essential. Only a handful of teachers and no identifiable administrators were present Saturday for a meeting not granted official district sanction.

"We felt little was to be gained in a meeting of this sort at the close of the school year," a spokesman previously said. "We strongly favor such meetings early in the year."

Involved in planning and carrying out the day were Millikan students Mike Lipson, Steve Light and Fred Krinsky, plus other dozens who shared in leadership roles.

Attorney Art Gottlieb, a parent, publicly was credited with lending strong assistance. There was a large ovation when, responding to a student who advised his fellows to "save 'yourself' by withdrawing from society, he declared:

"If you don't work to improve your community, you don't dare criticize the schools or anything else. You've got a duty. That was the general tone of the day."

—Ralph Hinman Jr.

stage was a far cry from the Music Center's Dorothy Chandler Pavillion.

The 59-year-old star was a special guest at the opening of a new warehouse for the Smyth Moving and Storage Co.

A member of the company's board of directors, the well-dressed white-haired actor moved slowly through the crowd of more than 150 civic officials and employees, casually chatting and posing for snapshots.

"Really, I don't do this

sort of thing very often," said Fairbanks.

He had "virtually retired" from the acting profession in 1964 to attend his numerous business interests, but returned to the stage in 1968 to alternate with Rex Harrison in "My Fair Lady."

The proposal of a special production kept him from returning to his business desk.

"I make an effort to go back to the original Pygmalion, which George Bernard Shaw wrote," Fair-

banks said of his portrayal of Professor Henry Higgins in the play.

"In London," he said, "I came across some old notes that Shaw had written right after he had done the play. With the character of Higgins, he was really writing about himself."

After "My Fair Lady" closes in seven weeks after a move to San Francisco, Fairbanks probably will retire again.

"I had a long career," he said. "Why spoil it?"

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS JR.



## JUNE 7-15 SPECIAL OPENING FIESTA FUN • FIREWORKS • DANCING

# My, how you've changed since you were last here... But so have we!

You'll feel it the minute you walk into Fiesta Village at Knott's Berry Farm. Here's a whole new idea

...New Fun...More Fun. There's dancing every night except Sunday...starting at 8 p.m. in the most delightful surroundings you've seen. The gaiety at the Plaza, the Flower Boats on the Lake, the color and activity at the Open Market Stalls will all go to make up some of the greatest fun you've had in years. We're still at the same old stand.



## Fiesta Village at Knott's in Buena Park

## Deaf Will Dedicate New Clinic

Six young deaf persons from the Long Beach area will participate in groundbreaking ceremonies for the new \$1-million John Tracy Clinic Research Center and Speech Laboratory today.

U.S. Senator George Murphy will deliver the keynote address, and ceremonies will be performed by 25 deaf youths representing the 25 classes enrolled in the clinic.

Peggy Hunt Randles, Lakewood; Gregory Koppel, Lakewood; Cynthia Lorene White, Los Altos; Brian Charles Ehlers, San Pedro and Sandra Adamson, Long Beach were among the 25.

The clinic, an educational center for preschool deaf children founded by Mrs. Spencer Tracy, is celebrating its 25th anniversary year in 1969.

The new building is the first increment of the Research Center, which will house a complete television studio used in the production of films for teaching the deaf and in closed circuit television for use in clinic programs.

## HOSPITAL

(Continued from Page B-1)

of Commerce, the state Department of Public Health, and the Long Beach Community Welfare Council.

CITED AS reasons for the need for the expansion of St. Mary's Hospital are: Patient admissions have tripled in 20 years; St. Mary's Hospital is the third most active in obstetrical service in Los Angeles County; the 3,400 births in 1968 represent an increase of 200 per cent in 20 years; surgical operations have almost tripled in 20 years and now include many open-heart and complex cardiac operations.

Also, x-ray procedures have increased 300 per cent in 10 years, clinical laboratory procedures have increased 65 per cent in 10 years, physical therapy treatments are up 33 per cent in 10 years, 19 per cent of the patients are aided by Medicare and 4 per cent by Medi-Cal.

Sixty-three per cent of the patients are Protestant, 31 per cent are Roman Catholic, 4 per cent are Jewish, and 2 per cent are other denominations.



## CONTESSA DI NAPOLI SERVES ON PANCAKE LINE

Susie Sippelle, 16-year-old 1969 Contessa di Napoli, serves pancakes at 21st annual Naples Pancake Breakfast Saturday at Naples Colonnade. Susie, selected by the Naples Improvement Association out of seven finalists in the annual beauty contest, will reign over Christmas Pageant of lights.

—Staff Photo

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<b>CLASSICS IV</b> and <b>THE VENTURES</b> with <b>SMOKE featuring BROTHER JOHN ORVIS</b> \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50	<b>AL HIRT</b> With <b>PEE WEE &amp; THE YOUNG SET</b> Fri., 8:30 • Sat., 7 & 10	<b>DON RICKLES</b> Fri., 8:30 Sat., 7 & 10 • Sun., 5 & 8:30	<b>THE ASSOCIATION</b> Special Added Attraction <b>THE COMMITTEE</b> Original San Francisco Company Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri. at 8:30 Sat., 7 & 10 • Sun., 5 & 8:30 PM	<b>THE KING FAMILY</b> Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri. at 8:30 Sat., 7 & 10 • Sun., 5 & 8:30 PM

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# Chaplin at 80—He's 'Strong as Alps'

VEVEY, Switzerland — "When you get to be 80, which I was April 16, time has its ravages," Charlie Chaplin said.

And though it was a hot afternoon here in the Alps, he pulled on a coat with a careful collar to take us for a stroll on the sunny grounds of his 37 acres. Earlier he lit the logs in the fireplace and stood there warming his back.

"I'm always cold," he

explained with a soft laugh. "I hope to go to hell when I die so I can keep warm."

But there was no other talk of resigning from life from Chaplin. After all, this octogenarian is rearing among others a son, Christie, who's 6. He's writing a movie for daughters Vickie and Josie. And he's jumpy with excitement about the release of "The Circus" which he made more than 40 years ago in Ventura, Calif.

"I guess I'm just a little genius," he said, a couple of times, laughing at himself.

"The Old Lady" — Oona O'Neill, whom he married 26 years ago when he was a mere 54 — "has a runny nose and does not want to give it to you," he said, as, alone, he led the Beautiful Wife and me from the villa which greatly resembles a miniature White House.

"NOTHING BOTHERS

me. I'm as strong as those." He pointed at the snow-peaked Alps especially one called Dents-a-Midi (The Middle Tooth.)

"I go swimming in the unheated pool in the morning though the Old Lady says it's too much of a shock for my system. I play a little tennis with her and I can still beat her too. I have a drink at 6. Oona won't let me have one until then. So everything starts happening at 6."

The Chaplins are atwitter because Josie's getting married. . . . "A nice Greek boy, a furrier, very well off, we'll have a big wedding . . . oh, yes, with a big tent . . . they'll live in Geneva," the father of several brides and grooms said.

But of course Josie wants to do the movie with Vickie.

"The girls both want to be actresses."

"Oh, there's nothing you can do to stop them!" Chaplin smiled under his white hair and brown hat. "We have plenty of chicks left in the nest. There's Christie. One of them is 9 . . . Oh, gosh, I have a bloc about names. That's Annie, the one that's 9, then Jane, going on 12, and Eugene, he's 16, a nice boy, he loafs at my jokes . . . yes, a very nice boy" (smiling) "and

Michael, he's 20, 21 . . . Geraldine was here the other day with some Spanish friends."

THE BUTLER SAID tea was ready. Chaplin leaned forward in his chair.

"I fell in London the other day, running for a bus. I stubbed my toe, my face was all covered with blood, I broke my glasses. I was so embarrassed.

"I wanted to get on a bus to ride past the part of London where I was born. It's all been pulled down, not an atom left."

Chaplin thinks today's sex movies are "so bloody boring. You could go to a brothel and see girls just as naked and much more amusing." Personally he doesn't care to act any more. "I don't want to put that stuff on my face." He believes he hasn't worn the little derby and twirled the cane in 40 years — half his life ago.

"But haven't your children, your younger children, ever wanted you to put on the outfit for them?"

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Comic Allen Drake tells of his old neighborhood. "The kids were crooked — they'd catch sparrows, dye them yellow and sell them as canaries."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Mountain climbers always rope themselves together, probably to prevent the sensible ones from going home. — Evans Esar's "20,000 Quips & Quotes."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "If you're not allowed to laugh in heaven, I don't want to go there." — Martin Luther.

EARL'S PEARLS: John J. Plomp says his friendly neighborhood bank doesn't give the highest interest, "but they make up for it by not chaining the pens to the counters."

A local man doubted that his teen-age daughter's tour of Europe impressed her much: "All she remembers is that Mona Lisa needed more eye shadow." . . . That's earl, brother.

## Premiere of 'Che!' Set Here

"Premiere Presentations" of "Che!" at two Long Beach theatres on June 18 will launch what 20th Century-Fox Film Corp. terms "a totally new concept" in motion picture exhibition in the Southland.

The film, dealing with the life of Che Guevara and starring Omar Sharif, Jack Palance and Barbara Luna, will be shown at the United Artists and Long Beach Drive-In theatres.

Gala opening-night klieg-lighted ceremonies at the Long Beach United Artists theatre will feature a personal appearance by Miss Luna and entertainment by a rock band in the outer lobby.

THE FILM is the first of four major attractions to be shown by the studio this summer under a "unique releasing pattern" embracing nine Southland areas and simultaneous screenings at both walk-in and drive-in theatres.

Peter S. Myers, the corporation's general sales manager, has attributed below-average first-run results in Los Angeles to the attempt to funnel more than 6 million people through theatres holding 600 to 800 people, thus promoting a disproportionate advertising cost to support the run.

It was a matter of taking "the product" to the customer rather than forcing him to overcome all sorts of handicaps to buy the product," Myers said of the move to bring the "premiere performances" to cities outside Los Angeles.

THE "PREMIERE pres-

entations" of "Che!" at two Long Beach theatres on June 18 will launch what 20th Century-Fox Film Corp. terms "a totally new concept" in motion picture exhibition in the Southland.

entation" attractions will be presented, not only in Long Beach, Los Angeles and Hollywood, but also in Sepulveda, Inglewood, Pasadena, Pomona, Ventura and Orange.

Mark Hendrix, manager of the Long Beach United Artists theatre, commented:

"When you have a first-run picture in a number of prime locations, naturally, it is going to rack up a lot more money than a theatre in Hollywood or Beverly Hills can gross.

"And, it will be to the advantage of the movie-going people in Long Beach. An awful lot of them will find it more convenient to see a first-run picture here rather than drive into Hollywood.

"IT WILL also bring in people from the Greater Long Beach area, including Lakewood and Downey, and thus benefit local merchants. When you have a picture that at-

tracts it helps business throughout the area."

Pacific Theatres advertising executive Paul Caylor noted that the "primary purpose" of the "premiere presentations" is to "increase business — and I think it will."

Caylor added: "I'm looking forward to seeing how this comes out, and it should be good."

**LAKEWOOD**  
OPEN 12:15 — FREE PARKING  
EXCLUSIVE! ACADEMY AWARD WINNER!  
DUSTIN HOFFMAN  
ANNE BANCROFT  
**THE GRADUATE**  
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"3 IN THE ATTIC"  
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The pictures listed in this box may be considered by some to be unsuitable for children and young people — and require parental discretion:  
"THREE IN THE ATTIC"  
Contrary to advertising beyond our control and appearing elsewhere, young people under 18 (not 16) will not be admitted to Pacific Theatres to see the pictures listed in this box.  
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SHOW STARTS AT DUSK  
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"NONE BUT THE BRAVE"  
Frank Sinatra • Clint Walker  
**LONG BEACH**  
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Rough & Restricted (R)  
"RUN, ANGEL, RUN!"  
"JENNIE, WIFE/CHILD!"  
**LONG BEACH**  
Carson at Cherry  
424-9931  
ADULT PROGRAM!  
VANESSA REDGRAVE • COLOR  
"LOVES OF ISADORA"  
"SECRET CEREMONY"  
**WESTMINSTER**  
Hi-Way 39 So. of Garden Grove Fwy.  
534-6282  
ADULT PROGRAM! (M)  
VANESSA REDGRAVE • COLOR  
"LOVES OF ISADORA"  
"SECRET CEREMONY"  
**COMPTON**  
Rosecrans — West of Atlantic  
638-8557  
Rough & Restricted (R)  
"RUN, ANGEL, RUN!"  
"JENNIE, WIFE/CHILD!"  
**PARAMOUNT**  
Lakewood Blvd. at Rosecrans  
634-4151  
JOHN WAYNE • 42 STARS  
"THE LONGEST DAY"  
"NONE BUT THE BRAVE"  
Frank Sinatra • Clint Walker  
**GARDENA**  
Vermont Ave. at 182nd St.  
323-4055  
ROUGH & RESTRICTED (R)  
"RUN, ANGEL, RUN!"  
"JENNIE, WIFE/CHILD!"  
**SAN PEDRO**  
Gaffney Street So. of Anaheim  
837-3370  
Stella Stevens • Shelley Winters  
COLOR  
"MAD ROOM"  
"DESPERADOS"  
**FOUNTAIN VALLEY**  
San Diego Fwy. at Brookhurst (So.)  
962-2481  
JOHN WAYNE • 42 STARS  
"THE LONGEST DAY"  
"NONE BUT THE BRAVE"  
Frank Sinatra • Clint Walker  
**LONG BEACH**  
San Diego Fwy. at Santa Fe Ave.  
543-6435  
Stella Stevens • Shelley Winters  
COLOR  
"MAD ROOM"  
"DESPERADOS"

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"GOODBYE COLUMBUS" IS A VERY FUNNY, IMMENSELY APPEALING MOVIE... A THING OF REAL AND UNUSUAL PLEASURE!  
Vincent Canby, N.Y. Times



"TENDER, LOVING, FUNNY-SADI"  
Embiles Carroll, N.Y. Daily News  
"GOODBYE, COLUMBUS IS THE WARMEST, FRIENDLIEST, FUNNIEST, MOST HUGGABLE FILM I'VE SEEN IN A VERY LONG TIME. I PLAN TO SEE IT AGAIN AND AGAIN UNTIL IT BECOMES AN OLD FRIEND"  
For Real, Women's Wear Daily  
"GOODBYE, COLUMBUS IS BOUND TO BE A GREAT SUCCESS!"  
Newsweek  
"REFRESHING TO SEE AS IT IS RARE TO FIND CLEARLY THE WORK OF TALENTED, SENSITIVE, HUMOROUS PEOPLE!"  
Richard Schickel, Life Mag.

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ASSOCIATED WITH PRODUCTIONS  
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15 ROUNDS  
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FIGHT TIME 7 PM — BUY TICKETS NOW!  
LONG BEACH WEST COAST 436-4200  
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**FOX WEST COAST THEATRES**  
OPEN NOON (R)  
BURNING WEST COAST  
333 E. Ocean Blvd.  
HE 6-4209  
Bargain Parking  
"RUN ANGEL RUN"  
"THE BIG BOUNCE"  
BOTH IN COLOR

OPEN 12:15 (X) (No One Under 18 Yrs.)  
"THE KILLING OF SISTER GEORGE"  
NORTH LONG BEACH  
CREST  
4275 Marine Ave.  
GE 4-1619  
Free Parking  
ROD STEIGER  
"SARGEANT"  
BOTH IN COLOR

OPEN 12:45 (M)  
ROD STEIGER  
"ILLUSTRATED MAN"  
ROSSMOOR CENTER  
12535 Lin. Highway  
596-1649  
Free Parking  
KIRK DOUGLAS  
"THE BROTHERHOOD"  
BOTH IN COLOR

OPEN NOON (M)  
SHOCK SHOW!  
"MAD ROOM"  
"DESPERADOS"  
BOTH IN COLOR  
IMPERIAL  
317 E. Ocean Blvd.  
HE 6-3973  
Bargain Parking  
First Time Together at Regular Prices  
BELLMOOR CENTER  
9118 E. Second St.  
GE 8-1001  
"FACES"  
"ULYSSES"  
(No One Under 18 Yrs.)

OPEN 12:15 (M)  
Steve McQueen  
"BULLITT"  
James Coburn  
"DUFFY"  
BOTH IN COLOR  
SEAL BEACH  
BAY  
340 Main St.  
431-6551

**NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide**  
**BELLFLOWER**  
HOLIDAY TO 7-7721  
"THE MAD ROOM"  
"THE DESPERADOS"  
**DOWNEY NORWALK**  
MERALTA, Downey, TO 1-2281  
12:30 — "HARD CONTRACT" (R)  
"VALLEY OF THE DOLLS" (R)  
NEW AVENUE, Downey, WA 3-6781  
12, 3, 6, & 9 P.M.  
"ROMEO & JULIET" (G)  
NORWALK, Norwalk, 868-6773  
12 — "LONGEST DAY" (G)  
"SAM WHISKEY"  
**SAN PEDRO**  
STRAND, 1035 So. Pacific, TE2-2681  
"MY SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN"  
"HELLO DOWN THERE"  
WARNER, 852-7227  
"NIGHT OF FOLLOWING DAY"  
"KILLING OF SISTER GEORGE"

**TORRANCE**  
UNITED ARTISTS, 325-4232  
"HARD CONTRACT"  
"VALLEY OF THE DOLLS"  
Rolling Hills, PCH-Crenshaw, 325-2600  
7 P.M. — "KILLING OF SISTER GEORGE"  
"WRECKING CREW"  
**WILMINGTON**  
GRANADA, 834-3477  
Sun & Mon — "OPERACION 67"  
"ALMA DE ACERO"

**Drive-In THEATRES**  
La Habra, Alondra, Firestone 921-2666  
"MICHAEL & HELGA"  
"THE WITCHMAKER"  
PARAMOUNT, 14711 Paramount, 633-6646  
"GUESS WHO'S COMING TO DINNER"  
"TO SIR, WITH LOVE"

**United Artists**  
TODAY OPEN 12:30  
The Story Of Three Consenting Adults  
"The Killing of Sister George"  
Beryl Reid  
Susannah York  
Coral Browne  
CO-FEATURE  
The Night Of The Following Day  
A UNIVERSAL RELEASE TECHNICOLOR

**"CHE!" LIVES**  
in the new movie from 20th Century-Fox.  
United Artists  
77 E. OCEAN BLVD  
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Only the price keeps it from being expensive.  
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SEEING IS BELIEVING  
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OPEN ALL NIGHT  
127 OCEAN BLVD HE 5-3022

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THE GREATEST ENTERTAINMENT VALUE NOW APPEARING  
HARRY ZEIN PRESENTS A STELLAR NIGHTCLUB REVUE STARRING:  
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PEBBY BRUCHER  
ORIENTAL NEW STAR TOMMY COOPER  
THE TALENT OF STERNE AND SUNKY  
NORM MAJOR TAIT  
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SHOW TIMES 8:30 AND 11  
SUNDAY AT 8:30  
DANCE TIME, action and other performances  
ENTERTAINMENT CHARGE \$2.00 per person  
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"MY SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN" and  
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TWO MEN STRANDED ON A STRANGE ISLAND  
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**ORGY GIRLS 1969**  
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OPEN ALL NIGHT  
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**GALA BENEFIT PREMIERE TUESDAY, JUNE 17th.**  
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**BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!**  
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COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS A REMARKABLE PRODUCTION OF  
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EXCLUSIVE RESERVED SEAT ENGAGEMENT  
TICKETS AVAILABLE BY MAIL  
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Monday through Thursday 8:00 p.m. \$3.50 & \$3.00  
Friday, Saturday & Holidays 8:30 p.m. \$4.00 & \$3.50  
Sunday 7:00 p.m. \$3.50 & \$3.00  
STARTS WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18th.  
"CHE!" WITH OMAR SHARIF  
**CINEDOME**  
20 AND 21  
1001 CHAPMAN AVE. AT SANTA ANA FREEWAY • ORANGE



Stay Close to Your  
Desk and You Never  
Go to Sea...

# ...You'll One Day Be a Captain of the Queen Mary

By COMMODORE  
J. O. BALDWIN  
Who's Also Marine Editor  
Commodore.

Yesterday I couldn't even spell it. Today I am one. But you know what Gilbert and Sullivan said:

Never did I think, standing on the bridge of the RMS Queen Mary as she steamed majestically into Long Beach on Dec. 9, 1967, that one day my grandchildren would be able to brag their granddaddy was once a RMS Queen Mary commodore.

The new owners of the RMS Queen Mary (it was sold, you realize) decided

the title of commodore should be given to the Marine Editor of the Independent Press-Telegram and that's me — or least it was up to the time this story is published.

The new owners of the RMS Queen Mary are the folks who operate Pierpoint Landing. They bought it about a week ago — all 30 feet.

The price they paid for the model of the huge liner is the same so many other buyers pay for things — "an undisclosed amount."

On Friday during a solemn and dignified ceremony so brief even Mac Epley would have ap-

proved, Larry Davidson, general manager of Pierpoint Landing, presented me with a salt-encrusted commodore's cap.

The ceremony took place alongside the seal tank because the RMS Queen Mary is mounted above it.

As the ceremony drew to a close the seals clapped their wet flippers and barked with delight.

Davidson's speech was possibly one of the briefest in history. He held out the hat and said, "Here!"

So choked with emotion was I that I couldn't reply.

The RMS (that means Rowable Model Ship) Queen Mary, with the seals cavorting in her shadow, is available for all to see and photograph.

In the background is the other Queen Mary.

My Queen was purchased from the heirs of the late 87-year-old pioneer of Newport Beach, Joseph Allen Beek, Sr., who served for 55 consecutive years as secretary to the California State Senate.

Beek, who died last Oct. 21 built the replica of the bigger Queen Mary to enter in Newport Beach's fa-

mous character boat parade. It was judged Best Visiting Boat.

Arrival of my Queen Mary in Long Beach was regarded with disdain by John Dixon, head of Long Beach Promotions, Inc.

He complained he would have to reprint all his letterheads and repaint the billboards to read, "Long Beach, Home of the RMS Queen Marys."

When my Queen was brought up from Newport Beach, Davidson asked if I would care to ride it to Long Beach.

Reluctantly I had to decline.

I get seasick too easily.



LARRY DAVIDSON, LEFT, GIVES BALDWIN COMMODORE'S HAT  
—Staff Photo by ROGER COAK

## JEWISH NOVELIST TO TALK AT L.B. COMMUNITY CENTER

Charles Angoff, winner of the "best Jewish novel of the year," award will speak at 8:30 p.m. Monday in the Long Beach Jewish Community Center.

He will address the final event of the center's "Series '69."

Angoff is professor of English at Fairleigh Dickinson University in New Jersey, chief editor of the university press, and editor of the Literary Review.

Tickets will be available at the center's box office

at Willow Street and Grand Avenue on the night of the lecture.

Admission is \$2 for center members; \$2.50, non-members; \$1.50, students and senior adults, and free to patrons of the arts.

### NOW - at DR. CAMPBELL'S

## MODERN DENTURES

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on EASY-TO-GET approval of credit... as long as two years to pay if needed

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DENTIST

UNION MEMBERS:  
Work done under your dental care plan.

FAST  
PLATE REPAIRS  
in my own laboratories by union technicians

## TELEPHONE MAN AS PRESIDENT L.B. Safety Council Plans Installation Lunch Friday

Jack Beckwith, division plant manager for General Telephone Company of California, will be installed president of the Long Beach Safety Council on Friday.

The ceremony, at noon in the Reef Restaurant, is being held by the council in association with the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce.

Installing officer and speaker will be Howard Pyle.

Pyle is a former governor of Arizona for two terms and has been president of the National Safety Council in Chicago for the past 11 years.

The new council president, a long-time Long Beach resident, served as first vice president of the council last year. He also is a member of the Chamber, the Belmont Shore Business Assn., Rotary Club of Norwalk and Ki-



JACK BECKWITH  
wanis Club of Bellflower.

Other officers to be installed are Barbara Jones, area manager of Western

Girl/Men Inc. and vice president in charge of advertising, as vice president; Robert Kemis, hygienist of the Long Beach Health Department, also as a vice president; Joseph Cooper, assistant manager of Long Beach Transportation Company, secretary, and Robert Basham, executive vice president of Bank of Long Beach, treasurer.

Awards of Merit for Safety will be made to All-state Foundation, Automobile Club of Southern California, Community Savings & Loan Association, Elks Lodge No. 888, Independent Insurance Agents, Kiwanis Club, Motor Car Dealers Assn. of Long Beach, Mobil Oil Company, Pilot Club of Long Beach, and to Greg McGinnis, president of the Long Beach High School Student Safety Council.

## Funeral Mass Celebrated for Mrs. Callaghan

Funeral mass was celebrated in Oakland Saturday for Mrs. Mary Torney Callaghan, former Long Beach resident who died last week in Stanford University Hospital.

Mrs. Callaghan was the widow of Rear Adm. Daniel J. Callaghan, former naval aide to President Franklin D. Roosevelt, and Naval hero of World War II. He was killed on the cruiser San Francisco by fire from enemy battleships during the battle of Savo Straits.

## Former L.B. Newsmen Hal Mullin Dies at 63

Veteran Long Beach newspaper reporter and photographer Hal Mullin died last week, following an unsuccessful five-year battle with a brain tumor. He was 63.

During the past 10 years, the San Antonio, Texas, native had been active in the Long Beach Independent Business Men's Association, where he was executive secretary under the direction of Irving Solomon, Gene Galman and Don Phillips. He also was associate editor of the Long Beach Dispatch and took pictures and edited copy for the IBMA monthly newsletter.

Mullin came to Long Beach in 1921 and was a close boyhood friend of Howard Hughes, becoming one of the few individuals allowed access to the oil tool magnate's offices in later years.

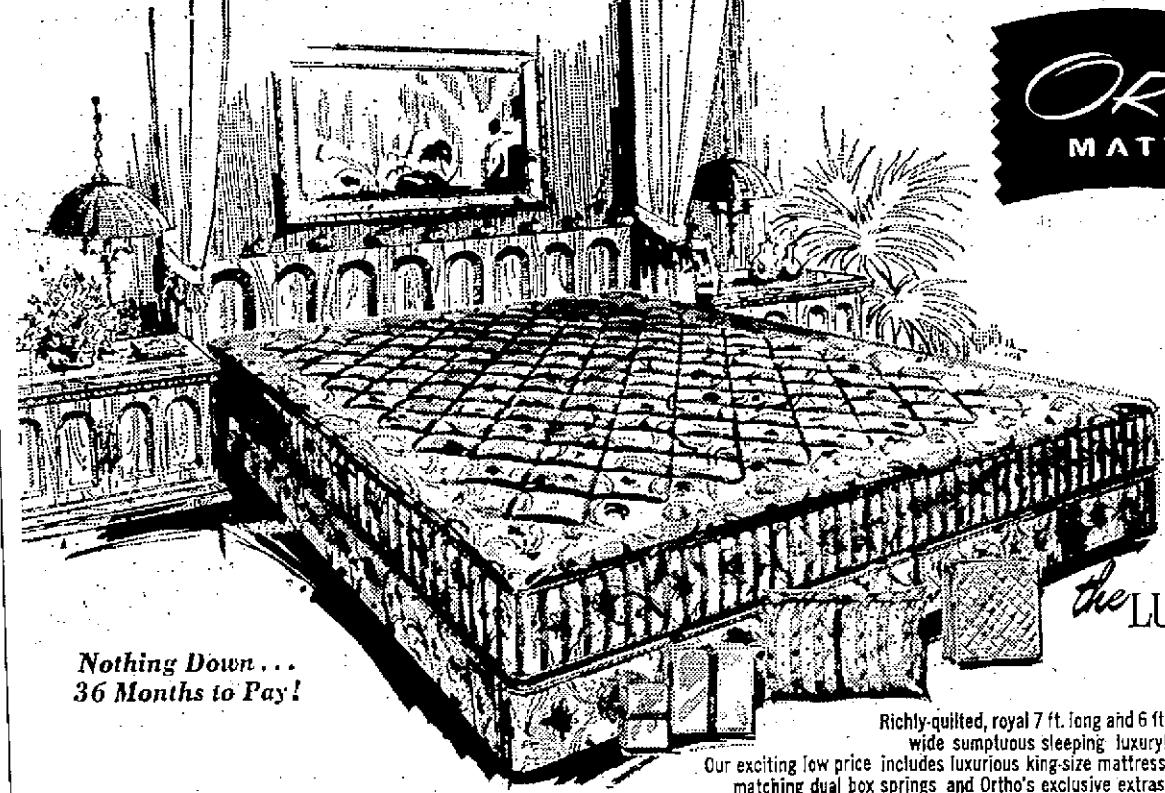
A professional photographer, Mullin worked for the Herald-American and also covered assignments for the Long Beach Independent and Press-Telegram. He photographed the Miss Universe competitions and the Miss International Beauty Congress contests.

In 1941 Mullin was active in the Royal Canadian Air Force, ferrying planes from Canada to England. In 1943 he married the former Vida Hymer at Kansas City; they had one daughter, Mrs. Venietta Smith of Eagle River, Alaska.

In his years of service in Long Beach, his skill as a photographer won him commendations from Mayor Edwin Wade, Harry Fulton, George Robeson, Sen. Joseph Kennick and others.

He is survived by his wife, who lives at their Long Beach home. He also is survived by his daughter, a sister, Mrs. Thomas Whaley of Sacramento; a brother, John C. Mullin of Fresno, and two grandchildren.

## put "Excitement" in your bedroom!



ORTHO  
MATTRESS

Nothing Down...  
36 Months to Pay!

the LUXURY KING  
\$179

Richly-quilted, royal 7 ft. long and 6 ft. wide sumptuous sleeping luxury! Our exciting low price includes luxurious king-size mattress, matching dual box springs and Ortho's exclusive extras!

Includes Package & Double Bonus

### The Originators of the 12-Piece KING SIZE Sleep Package...

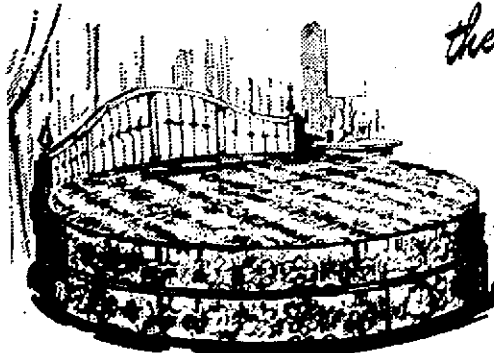
#### HERE'S WHAT YOU GET...

- King or Queen Size metal frame with easy rolling casters
- Fieldcrest King or Queen percale top sheet
- Fieldcrest King or Queen fitted bottom sheet
- 2 King or Queen bolster pillows
- 2 percale pillowcases
- King or Queen mattress pad

#### & DOUBLE BONUS

- King or Queen padded vinyl Headboard
- King or Queen Quilted Bedsread in your choice of decorator colors

ROUND BED DOUBLE BONUS — percale top sheet and Round Bed bottom sheet



the IN CIRCLE

\$179

INCLUDES FAMOUS DOUBLE BONUS

Sleep in style on our exciting new "Slumber Circle"! Dramatic Round Bed Sleep set includes 7 ft. diameter button-free mattress and matching foundations, deluxe decorator ticking.

the POSTURE REST  
TWIN OR FULL  
INNERSPRING MATTRESS

\$39

Matching Foundation \$39



Deeply quilted cover with Ortho's buoyant innerspring construction. Floral-pattern decorator ticking, sag-resistant borders.

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<b>COMPTON</b> 720 S. Long Beach Blvd. (At Alondra Blvd.) Phone 638-0310	<b>GARDEN GROVE</b> 9766 Chapman Ave. (Just West of Zody's) Phone (714) 539-7751	<b>TORRANCE</b> 21010 Hawthorne Blvd. (1/2 Block North of Torrance Blvd.) Phone 371-7088

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### Recreation Calendar

<b>SUNDAY</b> 1:45 p.m. Recreational Swimming — Belmont Plaza Pool 2:30 p.m. Self-guided Tours — El Dorado Nature Center 3 p.m. Single Adult Club Dance — New Members Welcome — El Dorado Park <b>MONDAY</b> 9 a.m. Women's Physical Fitness — College Estates Park (also Wednesday and Friday) 9:30 a.m. Adult Swimming Instruction — Silverado Pool (also Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday) 10:30 a.m. Mommy and Me — Tivoli Swimming Instruction — Silverado Pool (also Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday) 3:30 p.m. Recreational Swimming — Belmont Plaza Pool (also Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday) 6:30 p.m. Twilight Recreation — Silverado Pool (also Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday) 7 p.m. Adult Recreational Swimming — Silverado Pool (also Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday) 7 a.m. Adult Golf (also Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday) 10 a.m. Adult Knitting Class — Admiral Kidd Park 4:30 p.m. Recreational Swimming — Silverado Pool 7 p.m. Adult Golf (also Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday) 7 a.m. Adult Golf (also Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday) 10 a.m. Adult Knitting Class — Admiral Kidd Park 4:30 p.m. Recreational Swimming — Silverado Pool 7 p.m. Adult Golf (also Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday)	<b>TUESDAY</b> 7:30 p.m. Adult Folk Dance Class — Silverado Pool <b>WEDNESDAY</b> 4 p.m. Rec. Wee Club — Boys — Age 6-7 — Schermer Park 4 p.m. Advanced Round Dance Class — Adults — Veterans Park <b>THURSDAY</b> 10 a.m. Women's Slim & Trim Class — Schermer Park 10 a.m. Adult Shuffleboard — Silverado Park 4:15 p.m. Westside Youth Council Meeting — Junior High — Silverado Park 6:30 p.m. Adult Volleyball — Stephens Junior High School gym 7 p.m. Adult Square Dance Class — El Dorado Park <b>FRIDAY</b> 4 p.m. Boys Softball Practice — Slon up now for summer teams — Admiral Kidd Park 7:30 p.m. Recreational Swimming — Silverado Pool <b>SATURDAY</b> 1:5 p.m. Self-guided Tours — El Dorado Nature Center 1 p.m. Krewee Kreations — Grades 1-3 — Cabrillo Playground 3 p.m. Paly High School Pool closed (all June 3) 3:30 p.m. Kid Kapers — Table Games & Tournaments — Admiral Kidd Park 4:30 p.m. Wilson and Milliken High School Pools closed (all June 3)
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Stay Close to Your  
Desk and You Never  
Go to Sea...

# ...You'll One Day Be a Captain of the Queen Mary

By COMMODORE  
J. O. BALDWIN  
Who's Also Marine Editor  
Commodore.

Yesterday I couldn't  
even spell it. Today I am  
one. But you know what  
Gilbert and Sullivan  
said...

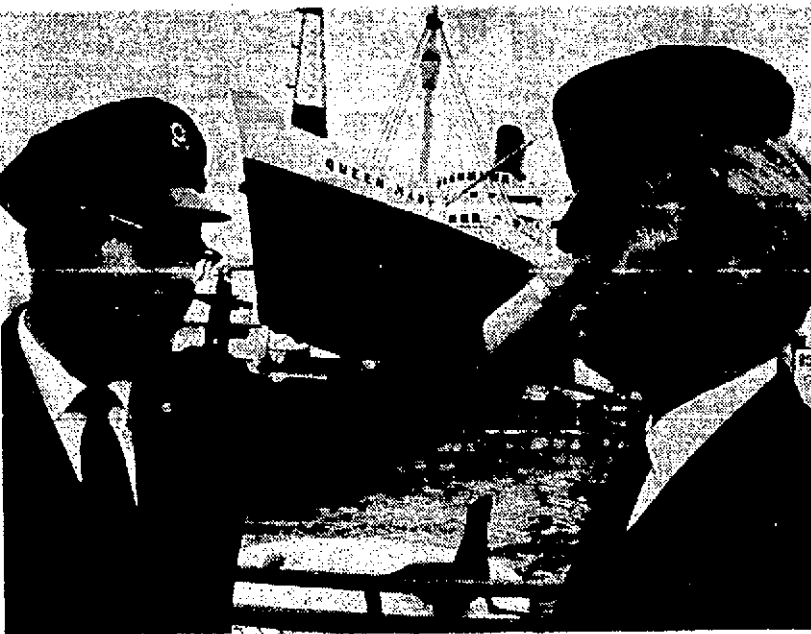
Never did I think,  
standing on the bridge of  
the RMS Queen Mary as  
she steamed majestically  
into Long Beach on Dec.  
9, 1967, that one day my  
grandchildren would be  
able to brag their grand-  
daddy was once a RMS  
Queen Mary commodore.  
The new owners of the  
RMS Queen Mary (it was  
sold, you realize) decided

the title of commodore  
should be given to the  
Marine Editor of the In-  
dependent, Press-Telegram  
and that's me — or least  
it was up to the time this  
story is published.

The new owners of the  
RMS Queen Mary are the  
folks who operate Pier-  
point Landing. They  
bought it about a week  
ago — all 30 feet.

The price they paid for  
the model of the huge liner  
is the same so many  
other buyers pay for  
things — "an undisclosed  
amount."

On Friday during a so-  
lemn and dignified cere-  
mony so brief even Mac  
Epley would have ap-



LARRY DAVIDSON, LEFT, GIVES BALDWIN COMMODORE'S HAT  
—Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

proved, Larry Davidson,  
general manager of Pier-  
point Landing, presented  
me with a salt-encrusted  
commodore's cap.

The ceremony took  
place alongside the seal  
tank because the RMS  
Queen Mary is mounted  
above it.

As the ceremony drew  
to a close the seals  
clapped their wet flippers  
and barked with delight.

Davidson's speech was  
possibly one of the brief-  
est in history. He held  
out the hat and said,  
"Here!"

So choked with emo-  
tion was I that I couldn't  
reply.

The RMS (that means  
Rowable Model Ship)  
Queen Mary, with the  
seals cavorting in her  
shadow, is available for  
all to see and photograph.

In the background is  
the other Queen Mary.

My Queen was pur-  
chased from the heirs of  
the late 87-year-old pi-  
oneer of Newport Beach,  
Joseph Allen Beek, Sr.,  
who served for 55 conse-  
cutive years as secretary to  
the California State Sen-  
ate.

Beek, who died last Oct.  
21 built the replica of the  
higger Queen Mary to en-  
ter in Newport Beach's fa-

mous character boat pa-  
rade. It was judged Best  
Visiting Boat.

Arrival of my Queen  
Mary in Long Beach was  
regarded with disdain by  
John Dixon, head of Long  
Beach Promotions, Inc.

He complained he would  
have to reprint all his let-  
terheads and repaint the  
billboards to read, "Long  
Beach, Home of the RMS  
Queen Marys."

When my Queen was  
brought up from Newport  
Beach Davidson asked if I  
would care to ride it to  
Long Beach.

Reluctantly I had to  
decline.  
I get seasick too easily.

## TELEPHONE MAN AS PRESIDENT

### L.B. Safety Council Plans Installation Lunch Friday

Jack Beckwith, division  
plant manager for General  
Telephone Company of Cali-  
fornia, will be installed  
president of the Long Beach  
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The ceremony, at noon in  
the Reef Restaurant, is be-  
ing held by the council in  
association with the Long  
Beach Chamber of Com-  
merce.

Installing officer and  
speaker will be Howard  
Pyle.

Pyle is a former governor  
of Arizona for two terms  
and has been president of  
the National Safety Council  
in Chicago for the past 11  
years.

The new council presi-  
dent, a long-time Long  
Beach resident, served as  
first vice president of the  
council last year. He also  
is a member of the Cham-  
ber, the Belmont Shore  
Business Assn., Rotary  
Club of Norwalk and Ki-



JACK BECKWITH

wanis Club of Bellflower.

Other officers to be in-  
stalled are Barbara Jones,  
area manager of Western

Girl/Men Inc. and vice  
president in charge of ad-  
vertising, as vice president;  
Robert Kenis, hygienist of  
the Long Beach Health De-  
partment, also as a vice  
president; Joseph Cooper,  
assistant manager of Long  
Beach Transportation Com-  
pany, secretary, and Rob-  
ert Basham, executive vice  
president of Bank of Long  
Beach, treasurer.

Awards of Merit for  
Safety will be made to All-  
state Foundation, Automob-  
ile Club of Southern Cali-  
fornia, Community Savings  
& Loan Association, Elks  
Lodge No. 888, Independent  
Insurance Agents, Kiwanis  
Club, Motor Car Dealers  
Assn. of Long Beach, Mo-  
bil Oil Company, Pilot Club  
of Long Beach, and to Greg  
McGinnis, president of the  
Long Beach High School  
Student Safety Council.

### Former L.B. Newsman Hal Mullin Dies at 63

Veteran Long Beach  
newspaper reporter and  
photographer Hal Mullin  
died last week, following  
an unsuccessful five-year  
battle with a brain tumor.  
He was 63.

During the past 10  
years, the San Antonio,  
Texas, native had been ac-  
tive in the Long Beach In-  
dependent Business Men's  
Association, where he was  
executive secretary under  
the direction of Irving Sol-  
omon, Gene Galman and  
Don Phillips. He also was  
associate editor of the  
Long Beach Dispatch and  
took pictures and edited  
copy for the IBMA monthly  
newsletter.

Mullin came to Long  
Beach in 1921 and was a  
close boyhood friend of  
Howard Hughes, becoming  
one of the few individuals  
allowed access to the oil  
tool magnate's offices in  
later years.

A professional photogra-  
pher, Mullin worked for  
the Herald-American and  
also covered assignments  
for the Long Beach In-  
dependent and Press-Tele-  
gram. He photographed  
the Miss Universe competi-  
tions and the Miss Inter-  
national Beauty Congress  
contests.

In 1941 Mullin was ac-  
tive in the Royal Canadian  
Air Force, ferrying planes  
from Canada to England.  
In 1943 he married the  
former Vida Hymen at  
Kansas City; they had one  
daughter, Mrs. Venietta  
Smith of Eagle River,  
Alaska.

In his years of service  
in Long Beach, his skill as  
a photographer won him  
commendations from May-  
or Edwin Wade, Harry  
Fulton, George Robeson,  
Sen. Joseph Kennick and  
others.

He is survived by his  
wife, who lives at their  
Long Beach home. He also  
is survived by his daugh-  
ter, a sister, Mrs. Thomas  
Whaley of Sacramento; a  
brother, John C. Mullin of  
Fresno, and two grandchil-  
dren.

## Recreation Calendar

**SUNDAY**  
1:45 p.m. Recreational Swimming —  
Belmont Plaza Pool.  
1:50 p.m. Self-guided Tours — El Dor-  
ado Nature Center.  
8 p.m. Single Adult Club Dance —  
New Members Welcome — El  
Dorado Park.  
**MONDAY**  
9 a.m. Women's Physical Fitness —  
College Estates Park (also  
Wednesday and Friday).  
9:30 a.m. Adult Swimming Instruction  
— Silverado Pool (also Tues-  
day).  
10:30 a.m. Mommy and Me — Tiny Tot  
Swimming Instruction — Sil-  
verado Pool (also Tuesday).  
3:30 p.m. Recreational Swimming —  
Belmont Plaza Pool (also  
Wednesday and Friday).  
6:30 p.m. Twilight Recreation — Soli-  
dado Park (also Wednesday  
and Thursday).  
7 p.m. Adult Recreational Swimming  
— Silverado Pool.  
7 p.m. Adult Coed Volleyball — Hill  
Junior High School Gym.  
**TUESDAY**  
10 a.m. Adult Knitting Class — Admiral  
Kid Park.  
4:30 p.m. Singalong — Grades 3-5 —  
Hawthorn Elementary School.  
7 p.m. Adult Basketball, Paddle  
Tennis, Badminton — Whaley  
Park.

7:30 p.m. Adult Folk Dance Class —  
Silverado Park.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
4 p.m. Pee Wee Club — Boys — Age  
6-9 — Scherer Park.  
8 p.m. Advanced Round Dance Class  
— Adults — Veterans Park.  
**THURSDAY**  
10 a.m. Women's Slim & Trim Class —  
Scherer Park.  
10 a.m. Adult Shuffleboard — Silverado  
Park.  
4:15 p.m. Westside Youth Council  
Meeting — Junior High — Sil-  
verado Park.  
6:30 p.m. Adult Volleyball — Stephens  
Junior High School Gym.  
7 p.m. Adult Square Dance Class — El  
Dorado Park.  
**FRIDAY**  
4 p.m. Boys Softball Practice — Sign  
up now for summer teams —  
Scherer Park.  
7:30 p.m. Recreational Swimming — Sil-  
verado Pool.  
**SATURDAY**  
1-3 p.m. Self-guided Tours — El Dor-  
ado Nature Center.  
1 p.m. Kreolite Kreations — Grades  
3-5 — Cabrillo Playground.  
3 p.m. Poly High School Pool closed  
all June 30.  
3:30 p.m. Kids Kabers — Table Games  
& Amusements — Admiral  
Kid Park.  
4:30 p.m. Wilson and Milliken High  
School Pools closed all June  
30.

## JEWISH NOVELIST TO TALK AT L.B. COMMUNITY CENTER

Charles Angoff, winner  
of the "best Jewish novel  
of the year," award will  
speak at 8:30 p.m. Monday  
in the Long Beach Jewish  
Community Center.

He will address the fi-  
nal event of the center's  
"Series '69."

Angoff is professor of  
English at Fairleigh Dick-  
inson University in New  
Jersey, chief editor of the  
university press, and edi-  
tor of the Literary Review.

Tickets will be available  
at the center's box office

at Willow Street and  
Grand Avenue on the  
night of the lecture.

Admission is \$2 for cen-  
ter members; \$2.50, non-  
members; \$1.50, students  
and senior adults, and free  
to patrons of the arts.

## NOW - at DR. CAMPBELL'S

### MODERN DENTURES

with No Money Down

on EASY-TO-GET approval of credit...  
as long as two years to pay if needed

#### NO CREDIT COST

● No Interest to Pay ● Deal With  
Me Only ● No Carrying Charge

GET NEW DENTURES NOW - but wait  
45 days to start small credit payments

The Phone That  
Tells My Prices  
in Advance

See Numbers Below

for EXACT PRICES... not estimates!  
● No Extra Charge for Difficult Cases  
● Examination Without Appointment

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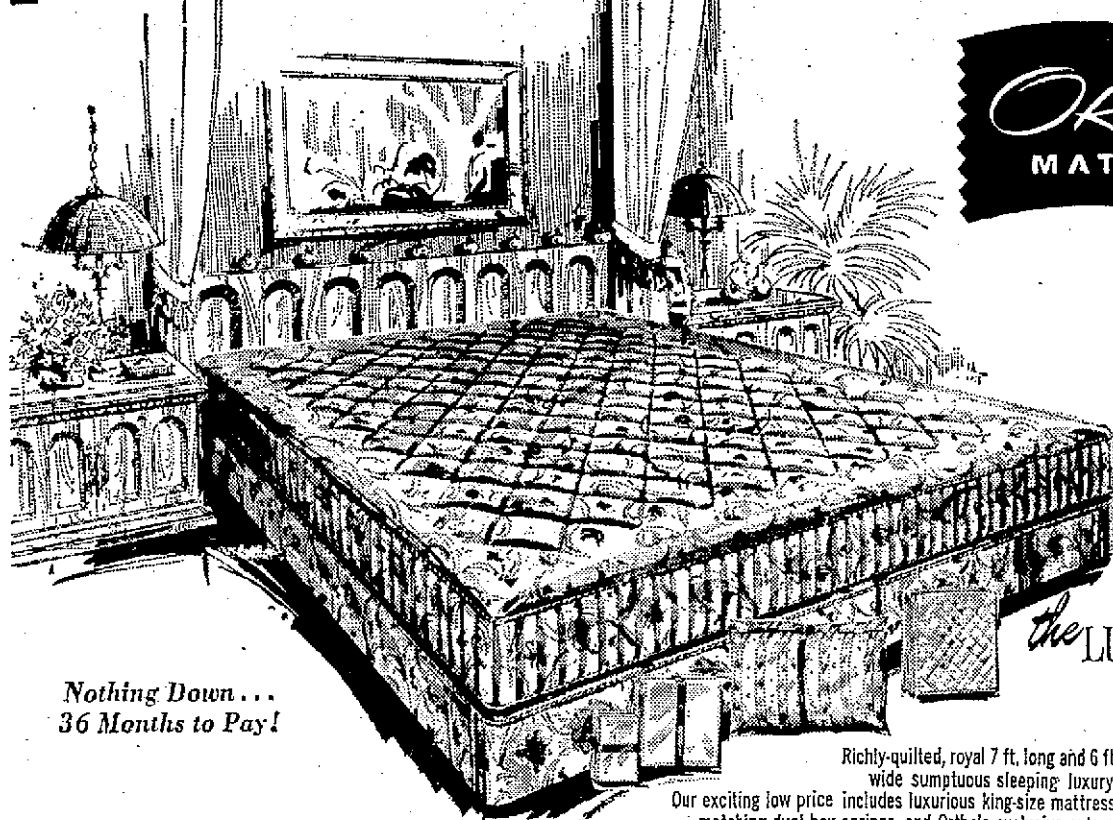


DR.  
F.E. CAMPBELL  
DENTIST

UNION MEMBERS:  
Work done under  
your dental care plan.

FAST  
PLATE REPAIRS  
in my own laboratories  
by union technicians

## put "Excitement" in your bedroom!



Nothing Down...  
36 Months to Pay!

ORTHO  
MATTRESS

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Richly-quilted, royal 7 ft. long and 6 ft.  
wide sumptuous sleeping luxury!  
Our exciting low price includes luxurious king-size mattress,  
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Includes Package & Double Bonus

The Originators of the 12-Piece KING SIZE Sleep Package...

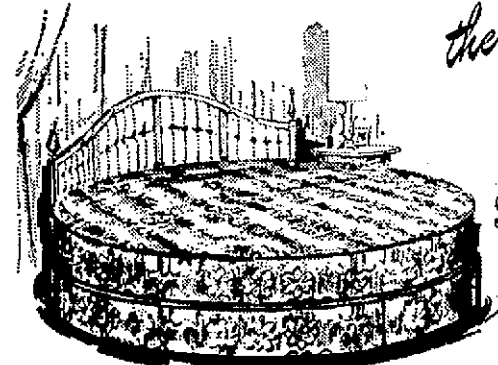
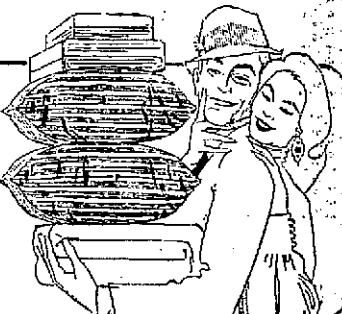
#### HERE'S WHAT YOU GET...

- King or Queen Size metal frame with easy rolling casters
- Fieldcrest King or Queen percale top sheet
- Fieldcrest King or Queen fitted bottom sheet
- 2 King or Queen bolster pillows
- 2 percale pillowcases
- King or Queen mattress pad

#### & DOUBLE BONUS

- King or Queen padded vinyl Headboard
- King or Queen Quilted Bedspread in your choice of decorator colors

ROUND BED DOUBLE BONUS —  
percale top sheet and Round Bed  
bottom sheet



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\$179

Sleep in style on our exciting new "Slumber Circle"! Dramatic  
Round Bed Sleep set includes 7 ft. diameter button-free mattress  
and matching foundations, deluxe decorator ticking.

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TWIN OR FULL  
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Long Beach, Calif., Sun., June 3, 1964



3515 Atlantic Ave. GA 4-0951

1000





**JIM GRAY IMPORTS**  
15 Atlantic Ave. GA 4-09

**CLEAN UP TIME** means CASH. Sell no longer needed household goods with a Classified Ad. Dial **ME 2-5959** today!

Proposed contract with U.S. Department of Navy for basic utility services to Air Force projects for fiscal year 1969.

Resolution authorizing citywide parking study.

Resolution authorizing citywide traffic signal system and safety lighting on Seventh Street at west end of city.

Proposed contract with Jan Law Consultants, for services in subsidence control program.

Proposed contract with Mercer Enterprises-Moittait & Nichol, engineers, for consulting service on Queen Mary berthing.

Proposed agreement with Ohio Electric Supply Co. for design and construction of design of steam and chilled water distribution system from proposed central plant.

Grant offer of \$20,000 from Economic Development Administration for Summer 1969 Youth Opportunity Program.

Proposed agreements for professional services for the design of the new terminal building.

Proposed lease with Mercer Enterprises-Moittait & Nichol for fiscal year 1969 for Beach Airport terminal building.

Proposed awards of contracts as follows: to Griffin Co. and G.T.S. Co. for improvement of Belmont and Broadway streets; to Griffin Co. and Willott Street Construction Co. for improvement of Belmont and Broadway streets.

[illegible]

wood Boulevard.  
Proposed vacation of a portion of Park Avenue at Anaheim Street.  
Resolution of petition to vacate certain lots in Blkby Hill subdivisions north of Seventh Street.  
Petition from Blkby Hill Community Association for enforcement of State Vehicle Code sections within the Blkby Hill subdivisions.  
Proposed amendment to Atlantic City Code to prohibit parking on Atlantic, Cherry and Downey avenues and Paramount Boulevard between Arista Boulevard and 10th Street.  
Report of protected hotel developments in Pacific Terrace.  
Report on petition by A. M. Boliman, 1503 Hackel Ave., and others, requesting change of two-hour parking limit for lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 81

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By HAL LOWE  
Staff Writer

three months. If they are not claimed by then, they are turned over to the probation department for distribution to needy kids.

"Every Friday is bike identification day here at the station," Sgt. Savage said. "Local people who have lost or had a bike stolen can come in and identify their property. It's strange that people will pay from \$25 to \$60 for a bicycle and still not bother to come down and try to identify it when lost."

**OTHER ITEMS** stored in the locker usually are claimed quickly when they are valuable. The new popular mini-motor bikes are usually claimed within a day or so. This is not so with some other items now in the locker. These items range from a bale of hay to a baby stroller which was left in front of the station during a recent open house celebration.

## Wanda Hendrix Wed

The juvenile department estimates that more than 1,000 bicycles a year pass through the evidence locker and this represents just a portion of the bikes lost or stolen in the area. Many people just do not report missing bikes.

"But on the other hand," Sgt. Savage said, "no one reported missing a baby stroller at open house time, even though we do have a lead on the owner of that bale of hay."

Advantage	Pier 9, Nav.	Sia.	John Paul Jones	Pier 20, Nav.	Sia.
Admiral	B-37, NSY	London	Pier 9, Nav.	Sia.	
Bauer	B-34, NSY	Long Beach	Pier 15, Nav.	Sia.	
Beuner	Pier 20, Nav.	Lovely	Pier 9, Nav.	Sia.	
Berkley	DD-3, Navy	Manila	B-37, NSY		
Blue	Pier 15, Nav.	Manila	Pier 9, Nav.	Sia.	
Bryce Canyon	Pier 16, Nav.	Manfield	Pier 17, Nav.	Sia.	
Butterfield	Pier 15, Nav.	Manila	B-37, NSY		
Cabildo	Pier 6, B-26	Marysville	B-37, NSY		
Capacan	Cal. Ship	McDonnell	Pier 9, Nav.	Sia.	
Cardenas	B-37, NSY	Merrill	Pier 9, Nav.	Sia.	
Canberra	B-14, NSY	Missillon	Pier 9, Nav.	Sia.	
Cannon	Pier 3, NSY	Monterey	B-17		
Cannon	Pier 9, Nav.	Navy	Pier 7, Nav.	Sia.	
Carter Hall	Calif. SV & DD	New Jersey	Pier 6, Nav.	Sia.	
Cassidy	Pier 9, Nav.	Old	Pier 9, Nav.	Sia.	
Conquest	Pier 9, Nav.	Oden	DD-1, NSY		
Cunningham	Pier 10, Nav.	Okanogan	Pier 9, Nav.	Sia.	
Declarer	Pier 15, Nav.	Orlando	Pier 9, Nav.	Sia.	
Denver	DD-1, NSY	Park F. B.	AF-41, NSY		
Edson	B-37, NSY	Pickling	Pier 15, Nav.	Sia.	
Edwards	B-37, NSY	Pilot	Pier 9, Nav.	Sia.	
Emballer	Pier 9, Nav.	Platts	Pier 9, Nav.	Sia.	
Energy	Pier 9, Nav.	Pl. Delancey	B-37, NSY		
England	Pier 15, Nav.	Port	Pier 9, Nav.	Sia.	
Enhance	Pier 9, Nav.	Pr. Clifford	Pier 6, Nav.	Sia.	
Evroske	Pier 16, Nav.	Rensselaer	Pier 10, B-32		
Excalibur	Pier 9, Nav.	Rensselaer	Pier 9, Nav.	Sia.	
Fechler	Pier 15, Nav.	Repper	Pier 9, Nav.	Sia.	
Firm	Pier 9, Nav.	Rex	B-37, NSY		
Flagstaff	DD-2, NSY	Rexodora	Submarine	Pier 9, Nav.	Sia.
Gallant	Pier 9, Nav.	Ruff	Pier 9, Nav.	Sia.	
Galileo	Pier 9, Nav.	Shades	Arch.		
Hollister	Pier 15, Nav.	Shades County	B-37, NSY		
Holmes	Pier 15, Nav.	Turner Joy	Pier 20, Nav.	Sia.	
Howner	Pier 17, Nav.	Walla	B-37, NSY		
Hornel	B-34, NSY	Vammen	Pier 17, Nav.	Sia.	
Illusive	Pier 9, Nav.				
Imperial	B-37, NSY				

[illegible]

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Over 6 ft. tall in dark Spanish Oak finish, 4 adjustable shelves.

**\$29<sup>95</sup>** ea. unit

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**\$14<sup>86</sup>**

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**\$6 & \$8 Spanish Decorator Pieces**

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Collection includes Spanish Wood, Wrought Iron and Glass pieces & collector's Cannons.

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**10 FOR \$1<sup>00</sup>**  
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and 15 oz. sizes.  
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 motor, 12,000  
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**Electric Alarm**

**\$28**

**\$12.88 Value!**  
**Vanity Bench**  
**\$9.99**  
Wrought iron vanity bench with a curved back and a wooden seat. The bench is made of heavy-duty wrought iron and is finished with a black powder coat. The wooden seat is made of solid wood and is finished with a clear coat. The bench is easy to assemble and is a great addition to any bathroom.

**\$9.98 Value**  
**Montague**  
**Fishing**  
**Rods**  
 • 6'8" Spin Rod or  
 • 6' Spin Cast Rod  
**\$5.50**  
 Your  
 Choice  
 By True-Tenor  
 Tubular glass sh



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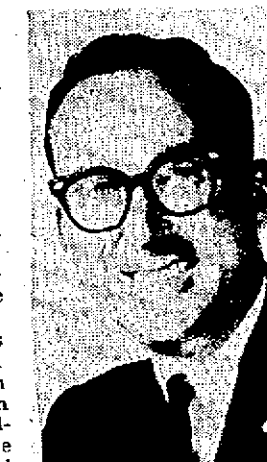
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Convention hours are from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

Many of the exhibits have won top awards and "Best of Show" at other conventions and both stamps and coins are in competition for top awards.



**SPEAKER**

John C. Montgomery, director of the California Department of Social Welfare, will speak to the annual meeting of the Community Welfare Council Wednesday noon in the First Methodist Church educational building. The meeting will be open to the public. Reservations for the lunch will be accepted until noon Monday.



**W. F. Prisk**

W. F. Prisk, the author points out, was a state senator from 1898-1902.

Here they are, the American Cousin Jacks, from settlers in the Raleigh Colony at Roanoke, Virginia and the early New England Cousin Jacks, to the Cornish miners of the Middle and Pacific West, and here too are their customs and traditions.

By reelecting me to the Long Beach Council you have made it possible for me to become the first councilman to serve this city for 25 consecutive years.

They have been busy forward-moving years and I promise that I will continue to give each and every one of you good representation in the important three years ahead.

Sincerely,

*Ray Kealer*

Ray Kealer  
Councilman, First District

## 'Self-Development' Key to New YMCA Director

A young man who believes in the self-development of persons is the new director of the Wilmington - Carson - Dominguez (WilCarDo) YMCA at 1148 Avalon Blvd., Wilmington.

Thomas A. Chandler, assistant program director of Long Beach's Armed Services YMCA for the past five years, took over "this challenging job" last week from Jim Clayton.

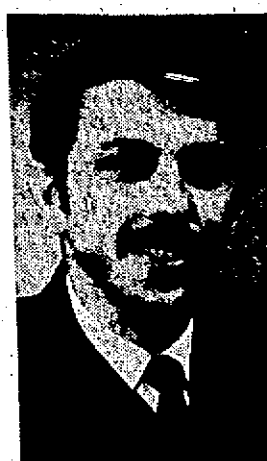
A NATIVE of Winona, Minn., Chandler took his Long Beach job following four years on the faculty of Wilmington Junior High School.

He is a graduate of Winona State College with a bachelor of science in speech-drama and a minor in basic business. He has done graduate work at California State College, Long Beach.

Chandler's wife of five years, Maida, is a teacher. "I can think back to my days working as a railroad track worker in Minnesota and now feel that work will help me in my new position."

"We have to have communication and back then we had to keep each posted on what we were doing — the same holds true today," Chandler said.

WHILE IN Long Beach he was active in the Long Beach Lions Club, a vestryman at St. Luke's Episcopal Church and on the governing board of the Pacific Southern Chapter of the Association of Professional YMCA Directors.



**T. A. CHANDLER To New Post**

He will carry on his theories of drama as group work effort, good communication and his own participation as an author, director and "always a learner."

The Armed Services YMCA accepted Chandler's resignation "with regret but pleased for him to accept this step up the ladder."

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8:30-9:00 Fridays

## L.B. Students Bid Housing to Navymen

A big student housing complex will be available for Navy personnel during July and August, Harry J. Mott, Student Housing, Inc., 4835 Pacific Coast Hwy. announced Saturday.

Mott said the units, used during the year by California State College, Long Beach, will be available in a variety of mixes.

"WE HAVE two room suites that can double for four rooms with a connecting bath, a three-meal a day cafeteria, pool, color television and big yard area," he said.

Long Beach Naval Station's housing office has endorsed the plan to help Navymen and their families utilize temporary facilities during the acute summer months.

A Navy spokesman said, too, the facilities can be of help to personnel on San Diego ships in the Long Beach Naval Shipyard during this period.

## Free Reno Nuptials Mark a Milestone

RENO (UPI) — A California couple obtained the 750,000th marriage license issued in this so-called "divorce capital of the world" Saturday.

Jimmy Ray Grammer, 21, Tulare, a warehouseman, and Betty Lou McDaniel, 22, Visalia, appeared before county clerk Harry Brown, who has issued thousands of the permits during his tenure in office.

"This one's on the house," he told the surprised couple. He paid the \$15 fee for their license. The Chapel of Promise provided a free wedding.

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**YOU PAY ONLY \$8.80** single, \$10.90 for 2 people

Compare at \$18, room with 2 dbl. beds, only \$12.90 two people

600 Other Rooms Available at \$2.00 Additional Rates Good Every Day of the Week in Summer Season

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FREE CHIPS! FREE PHOTOS! CHAMPAGNE PARTY! A Full Day of Fun!  
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Miss Mabel Crain, Founder of Crain Typing Schools, says:  
"Expert Typists Carry Success at Their Fingertips"

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— EARN MORE  
IN THE  
BUSINESS  
WORLD

IF YOU'RE SERIOUS ABOUT WANTING TO learn to type, we'll go more than half way to accommodate you. Not only will you learn at the most advanced typing school in California, but you'll have a typewriter exactly like your class model, for use at home.

Only Crain Typing School makes this unique offer... because we know that the way to unqualified typing success is a combination of classtime, plus 1/2 hour daily practice time. Now, without need to rent or purchase a typewriter, you can acquire the expert typing skills you need to succeed in business or college.

Virtually 99 out of 100 worthwhile jobs require typing in some capacity; and typing is equally important when it comes to doing the extended themes and other paperwork required of college students.

## Crain School Graduates express their Satisfaction...

"I have an excellent job in an accountant's office now, and I have since enrolled my daughter in your course,"  
Mrs. Dixie Keller

"Years ago, I learned to type from Miss Crain. That basic teaching has certainly been a help to me in the years I have operated my own school."  
Mrs. Frances Nielsen / Owner & Operator of Progress School in Long Beach

"My wife and our four sons are grateful for the excellent training they received at Crain Schools."  
Mr. Frank Ochse / Foreign Language Dept. Head, Milliken Senior High School, Long Beach

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will find a Cornishman at the bottom of it." And as miners and mining engineers, the Cousin Jacks, as the Cornishmen are called, found their way to every mining region in the United States.

The noted historian A.L. Rowse, himself a Cornishman, traveled all over the United States in search of the Cornish people and their descendants, especially in the mining areas in Pennsylvania, Michigan, Illinois, Arizona, and of course, California, where the gold mines and the mercury mines beckoned the Cousin Jacks.

He tells, among many examples of the mark the Cornish have made on this country, about the sons of two Grass Valley Cornish miners named Prisk and Hosking.

"William Frederick Prisk was apprenticed printer on the Grass Valley Telegraph. He served on the Grass Valley TELEGRAPH. He moved to Fresno, Sacramento and San Francisco, whence he returned to Grass Valley, purchased the Union, revitalized it and made a success of it. With his cousin, A. J. Hosking, he bought the Pasadena Star, and in 1910 the Long Beach Press, in which he was joined by Hosking's brother, William Henry Hosking had started in Grass Valley as newspaperboy and reporter, and ended as business manager on the family paper.

"Meanwhile a brother, Charles H. Prisk, had made good in Pasadena, and in 1916 the Prisks effected a merger of the Pasadena Star and the Pasadena News. This was followed in 1924 by a merger of the Long Beach Press and the Long Beach Telegram, with new buildings and plant; in 1932 the Press-Telegram purchased the Long Beach Morning Sun."

W. F. Prisk, the author points out, was a state senator from 1898-1902.

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PARTICIPATING lecturers will be Maurice M. Gould of Sherman Oaks; Ralph "Curly" Mitchell, of Fullerton, past president of the California State Numismatic Association; and Richard A. Long of Corpus Christi, Texas, outstanding numismatist in the field of Mexico.

Convention hours are from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

Many of the exhibits have won top awards and "Best of Show" at other conventions and both stamps and coins are in competition for top awards.



SPEAKER

John C. Montgomery, director of the California Department of Social Welfare, will speak to the annual meeting of the Community Welfare Council Wednesday noon in the First Methodist Church educational building. The meeting will be open to the public. Reservations for the lunch will be accepted until noon Monday.



## THE NEXT THREE YEARS WILL BE VITALLY IMPORTANT

It is impossible for me to thank you all personally at this time for the support you gave me in Tuesday's election.

Your confidence strengthens my resolve to serve all segments of our community with the same vigor and dedication I brought to our City's government 22 years ago.

By reelecting me to the Long Beach Council you have made it possible for me to become the first councilman to serve this city for 25 consecutive years.

They have been busy forward-moving years and I promise that I will continue to give each and every one of you good representation in the important three years ahead.

Sincerely,

*Ray Kealer*

Ray Kealer  
Councilman, First District

# 'Self-Development' Key to New YMCA Director

A young man who believes in the self-development of persons is the new director of the Wilmington - Carson - Dominguez (WilCarDo) YMCA at 1148 Avalon Blvd., Wilmington.

Thomas A. Chandler, assistant program director of Long Beach's Armed Services YMCA for the past five years, took over "this challenging job" last week from Jim Clayton.

A NATIVE of Winona, Minn., Chandler took his Long Beach job following four years on the faculty of Wilmington Junior High School.

He is a graduate of Winona State College with a bachelor of science in speech-drama and a minor in basic business. He has done graduate work at California State College, Long Beach.

Chandler's wife of five years, Maida, is a teacher. "I can think back to my days working as a railroad track worker in Minnesota and now feel that work will help me in my new position.

"We have to have communication and back then we had to keep each posted on what we were doing — the same holds true today," Chandler said.

WHILE IN Long Beach he was active in the Long Beach Lions Club, a vestryman at St. Luke's Episcopal Church and on the governing board of the Pacific Southern Chapter of the Association of Professional YMCA Directors.



T. A. CHANDLER  
To New Post

He will carry on his theories of drama as group work effort, good communication and his own participation as an author, director and "always a learner."

The Armed Services YMCA accepted Chandler's resignation "with regret but pleased for him to accept this step up the ladder."

**THE PERFECT GIFT FOR THE JUNE GRADUATE!**

Bell & Howell's cassette recorder kit complete with A/C adapter. **only \$69<sup>95</sup>**

**SCOTT'S AUDIO DEPT.**

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**HE 6-1452 266 ALAMITOS HE 7-8629**

**HOURS:** 8:30-5:30 Mon. thru Sat. 8:30-9:00 Fridays

# L.B. Students Bid Housing to Navy

A big student housing complex will be available for Navy personnel during July and August, Harry J. Mott, Student Housing, Inc., 4835 Pacific Coast Hwy. announced Saturday.

Mott said the units, used during the year by California State College, Long Beach, will be available in a variety of mixes.

"WE HAVE two room suites that can double for four rooms with a connecting bath, a three-meal a day cafeteria, pool, color television and big yard area," he said.

Long Beach Naval Station's housing office has endorsed the plan to help Navy personnel and their families utilize temporary facilities during the acute summer months.

A Navy spokesman said, too, the facilities can be of help to personnel on San Diego ships in the Long Beach Naval Shipyard during this period.

**Free Reno Nuptials Mark a Milestone**

RENO (UPI) — A California couple obtained the 750,000th marriage license issued in this so-called "divorce capital of the world" Saturday.

Jimmy Ray Grammer, 21, Tulare, a warehouseman, and Betty Lou McDaniel, 22, Visalia, appeared before county clerk Harry Brown, who has issued thousands of the permits during his tenure in office.

"This one's on the house," he told the surprised couple.

He paid the \$15 fee for their license. The Chapel of Promise provided a free wedding.

**CUSTOMERS call when you advertise your business service with action-getting Classified Ads. Dial HE 2-5959 today!**

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**COMPARE! YOU'LL SAVE....**

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Compare at \$16, Special 204 newest rooms, double bed, Free TV  
**YOU PAY ONLY \$8.80 single, \$10.90 for 2 people**

Compare at \$18, room with 2 dbl. beds, only \$12.90 two people

**600 Other Rooms Available at \$2.00 Additional**

**Rates Good Every Day of the Week in Summer Season**

**FREE! \$33.00 REFUND PACKAGE**

Each Adult Couple Receive Free Bonus Package of Fun Including FREE CASH! FREE DRINKS! SPECIAL MEALS! FREE GIFTS! SOUVENIRS! FREE CHIPS! FREE PHOTOS! CHAMPAGNE PARTY! A Full Day of Fun! Given as a Get-Acquainted invitation to Las Vegas Fun. Keep all you want! You are welcomed as "Guest of the House" at over 10 famous hotels and clubs for these free bonus activities.

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Send this ad with your reservation request, get immediate written confirmation. Plan Ahead. Drive in today, or make reservations for a future stay. Contact us or your travel agent.

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Miss Mabel Crain, Founder of Crain Typing Schools, says: "Expert Typists Carry Success at Their Fingertips"

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IF YOU'RE SERIOUS ABOUT WANTING TO learn to type, we'll go more than half way to accommodate you. Not only will you learn at the most advanced typing school in California, but you'll have a typewriter exactly like your class model, for use at home.

Only Crain Typing School makes this unique offer... because we know that the way to unqualified typing success is a combination of classtime, plus 1/2 hour daily practice time. Now, without need to rent or purchase a typewriter, you can acquire the expert-typing skills you need to succeed in business or college.

Virtually 99 out of 100 worthwhile jobs require typing in some capacity; and typing is equally important when it comes to doing the extended themes and other paperwork required of college students.

## Crain School Graduates express their Satisfaction...

"I have an excellent job in an accountant's office now, and I have since enrolled my daughter in your course,"

Mrs. Dixie Keller

"Years ago, I learned to type from Miss Crain. That basic teaching has certainly been a help to me in the years I have operated my own school."

Mrs. Frances Nielsen / Owner & Operator of Progress School in Long Beach

"My wife and our four sons are grateful for the excellent training they received at Crain Schools."

Mr. Frank Ochse/Foreign Language Dept. Head, Miliken Senior High School, Long Beach

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**PROGRESS SCHOOL**, now in its 35th year, will open summer school June 23 for six weeks.

A testing program is given the first day where individual needs are analyzed. Special instruction to meet those particular needs is given to small groups.

Classes will be held from 8 a.m. to noon five days a week. Two schools will be in session: elementary at 647 Locust Ave., and secondary, at 927 Pine Ave.

## AMONG FIRST 100

# Willow Blonde to Be Coed at Princeton

By STEPHANIE ROUMELL

**KINNELON, N.J. (UPI)** — Lisa Dorato — pretty, 17, and brilliant to boot — will be a ground floor coed at Princeton in the fall, one of 100 girls selected to snap the sex barrier at the traditionally all-male Ivy League university.

Lisa, a willowy Kinnelon High School valedictorian with pale blonde hair straight to the small of her back, has stars in her gray eyes these days because when she applied it wasn't even certain that Princeton would be accepting girls as early as this fall.

"It was just a dream," she said.

For practical reasons, she also applied to Cornell, where she sent Cornell, Douglas, Temple and Swarthmore, and in about a week she was accepted by Princeton. Another letter finally came saying she would be welcome at Princeton. She accepted by return mail.

**THE BOARD** of trustees at the 223-year-old university last winter took tradition by the Tiger's tail and announced Princeton would go coed, adding conditionally "at some future date." Then on April 18, the trustees suddenly announced that girls could come to Princeton as early as this fall.

No-nonsense Lisa apparently is not at all unusual among the first 100 Princeton coeds. Mrs. Carol Thompson, in charge of women's admissions, said, "We looked for academic excellence, certainly. But we also put a lot of stock on individuality, on a

streak of the unique, on a seriousness of purpose.

"It will be fun for the boys to have girls here. And it will be fun for the girls, too. But heavens, no! We aren't about to turn Princeton into a play school."

**LISA**, who grew up in this upper middle class residential community in a rambling ranch style home with a grandfather and aunt, both doctors, and a father an electronics engineer, also wants a career in science — preferably medicine.

"I hope I have the stamina," she said tensely. "My aunt says I'll find out soon enough." Then she laughed. "I always worry."

Lisa plans to relax this summer, spend several weeks with her family on the New Jersey shore. She will write some poetry and maybe a few short stories, play the piano, sing in the choir, and she

will think, of course, about Princeton.

High school students applying to colleges consider April a very late date. Nevertheless, at that 11th hour, 524 girls applied for Princeton's first coed freshman class. Princeton accepted 108 of them. Eight girls who were accepted turned down Princeton for other schools.

**THERE WAS** a lot of kidding when Princeton's pending coeducation was announced. People said "The Princeton Tiger's going to have kittens," and other suggestive comments about boy-girl coexistence. The advent of coeds at Princeton, they said, would raze the institution's high ivory towers and convert the place into a free-wheeling playground of the ivy world.

But in girls like Lisa Dorato, Princeton's intellectual image is safe. Ask her how she feels about the ratio of 100 girls to 3,200 undergraduate men. She shrugs and says, "I think it's interesting."

Ask what does excite her about Princeton and she becomes a very enthusiastic girl. "It's an excellent school. It's a beautiful campus, gorgeous. The professors seemed so human when I visited. I feel I can grow there, mature. Besides, I love to innovate."

"Imagine telling my grandchildren that I was one of the girls who changed the history of Princeton!"

**Athlete Killed on His Way to Graduation**

**NEVADA City (AP)** — An 18-year-old star athlete died when his sports car swerved over the center line on a rural road and hit a logging truck — as the youth drove to his high school graduation.

The victim in the accident Friday was Eugene Jenkins, captain of the Nevada Union High School football team.

Critically injured was his passenger, Mary Butler, 18, a varsity song leader. She, too, was to have received her diploma at the graduation.

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June 23 - August 1  
9:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.  
CHILD CARE AVAILABLE

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FORMERLY MRS. ROBISON'S SCHOOL

Long Beach's newest east-side school — offering half-day and all day sessions.

Visitors welcome to inspect the school and register children for the fall term.

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**Chadwick School**  
OUR 34th YEAR

**NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR SUMMER SCHOOL CO-ED, NON-PROFIT COUNTRY DAY GRADES KINDERGARTEN TO 12**

- OUTSTANDING FACULTY
- SMALL CLASSES
- INDIVIDUAL ATTENTION
- COLLEGE PREPARATION

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Starting Monday, June 23, 1969  
Primary through High School

**WHAT DO YOU HAVE IN MIND?**

Refresher, Strengthening, Make-up, Introductory or Advanced Courses  
**ENROLL NOW!**

**FRANCES N. NIELSEN, Principal**

647 Locust Avenue HE 6-4771  
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**PLAYMATE DAY SCHOOL**  
PRE-SCHOOL  
Morning or Full Day Sessions  
KINDERGARTEN thru SECOND GRADE  
OPEN 6:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

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**8 WEEKS — STARTING JUNE 16th**  
Ages — 4 thru 11 Years

Academic Subjects in A.M. Remedial thru Accelerated Work in P.M.

Featuring  
Field Trips — Parks — Beaches — Museums — Libraries  
also Swimming — Handicrafts — Picnics — Music & Drama — Movies

Make your Child's Summer WORTHWHILE Call 435-0487  
Ethel M. Anderson, Owner & Director  
1130 Locust Ave., Long Beach

**What Are Your Children Doing This Summer?**

BOYS and GIRLS 5 thru 14 — JUNE 24th thru AUGUST 30th

If you plan to send your child to DAY CAMP this summer, be sure to investigate COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL'S wonderful program. No other local school or camp can offer your child so much. Our lovely location is just fifteen minutes from Long Beach and the buildings and equipment are without peer. YOUR CHILD will go horseback riding and have riding lessons, he will swim in our large swimming pool and take swimming lessons. There will also be handicraft classes, directed games and sports, weekly excursions to interesting places nearby and almost everything else that a normal and healthy child will enjoy doing . . . supervised by adult recreation specialists. Transportation furnished without charge. Since the best costs no more be sure to investigate our program. Telephone us for information and to request our camp booklet. Our school is open for inspection at any time including Saturdays and Sundays by appointment.

**The Country Day School**  
LONG BEACH PHONE 592-1945 • ORANGE COUNTY PHONE 847-2655  
**OUR 20th YEAR**

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of Medical and Dental Assistant  
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LONG BEACH, CALIF.

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**CAROUSEL PRE-SCHOOL**  
FOR CHILDREN 2 to 6 YEARS  
• PRE-SCHOOL and ADVANCED KINDERGARTEN

- HAND-CRAFT • MUSIC • SWIMMING
- HOT MEALS • BIG PLAY YARD

**CAROUSEL PRE-SCHOOL**  
6:45 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Monday thru Friday  
MR. and MRS. C. E. ROBISON, Owners and Directors  
**366 Cherry, Long Beach GE 4-1938**

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Phone \_\_\_\_\_



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All facilities used were constructed under state school specifications and are amply equipped. A variety of educational films are shown regularly at this school, where the goal is to provide a happy, spiritual, wholesome environment.

**PROGRESS SCHOOL** now in its 35th year, will open summer school June 23 for six weeks.

A testing program is given the first day where by individual needs are analyzed. Special instruction to meet those particular needs is given to small groups.

Classes will be held from 8 a.m. to noon five days a week. Two schools will be in session: elementary at 647 Locust Ave. and secondary, at 927 Pine Ave.

## AMONG FIRST 100

# Willow Blonde to Be Coed at Princeton

By STEPHANIE ROUMELL

**KINNELON, N.J. (UPI)** — Lisa Dorato — pretty, 17, and brilliant to boot — will be a ground floor coed at Princeton in the fall, one of 100 girls selected to snap the sex barrier at the traditionally all-male Ivy League university.

Lisa, a willowy Kinnelon High School valedictorian with pale blonde hair straight to the small of her back, has stars in her gray eyes these days because when she applied it wasn't even certain that Princeton would be accepting girls as early as this fall.

"It was just a dream," she said.

For practical reasons, she also applied to Cornell, that order they sent Cornell, Douglas, Temple and Swarthmore, and in about a week, she waited. Another letter finally came saying she would be welcome at Princeton. She accepted by return mail.

**THE BOARD** of trustees at the 223-year-old university last winter took tradition by the Tiger's tail and announced Princeton would go coed, adding conditionally "at some future date." Then on April 18, the trustees suddenly announced that girls could come to Princeton as early as this fall.

No-nonsense Lisa apparently is not at all unusual among the first 100 Princeton coeds. Mrs. Carol Thompson, in charge of women's admissions, said, "We looked for academic excellence, certainly. But we also put a lot of stock on individuality, on a

streak of the unique, on a seriousness of purpose.

"It will be fun for the boys to have girls here. And it will be fun for the girls, too. But heavens, no! We aren't about to turn Princeton into a play school."

**LISA, WHO** grew up in this upper middle class residential community in a rambling ranch style home with a grandfather and aunt, both doctors, and a father an electronics engineer, also wants a career in science — preferably medicine.

"I hope I have the stamina," she said tensely. "My aunt says I'll find out soon enough." Then she laughed. "I always worry."

Lisa plans to relax this summer, spend several weeks with her family on the New Jersey shore. She will write some poetry and maybe a few short stories, play the piano, sing in the choir, and she

## Athlete Killed on His Way to Graduation

**NEVADA City (AP)** — An 18-year-old star athlete died when his sports car swerved over the center line on a rural road and hit a logging truck — as the youth drove to his high school graduation.

The victim in the accident Friday was Eugene Jenkins, captain of the Nevada Union High School football team.

Critically injured was his passenger, Mary Butler, 18, a varsity song leader. She, too, was to have received her diploma at the graduation.

will think, of course, about Princeton.

High school students applying to colleges consider April a very late date. Nevertheless, at that 11th hour, 524 girls applied for Princeton's first coed freshman class. Princeton accepted 108 of them. Eight girls who were accepted turned down Princeton for other schools.

**THERE WAS** a lot of kidding when Princeton's pending coeducation was announced. People said "The Princeton Tiger's going to have kittens," and other suggestive comments about boy-girl coexistence. The advent of coeds at Princeton, they said, would raze the institution's high ivory towers and convert the place into a free-wheeling playground of the ivy world.

But in girls like Lisa Dorato, Princeton's intellectual image is safe. Ask her how she feels about the ratio of 100 girls to 3,200 undergraduate men. She shrugs and says, "I think it's... interesting."

Ask what does excite her about Princeton and she becomes a very enthusiastic girl. "It's an excellent school... a beautiful campus, gorgeous... the professors seemed so human when I visited... I feel I can grow there, mature... besides, I love to innovate."

"Imagine telling my grandchildren that I was one of the girls who changed the history of Princeton!"

## Chadwick School

OUR 34th YEAR

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR SUMMER SCHOOL CO-ED, NON-PROFIT COUNTRY DAY GRADES KINDERGARTEN TO 12

- OUTSTANDING FACULTY
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KINDERGARTEN thru SECOND GRADE  
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What Are Your Children Doing This Summer?  
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Phone: 438-4904 or 842-6438



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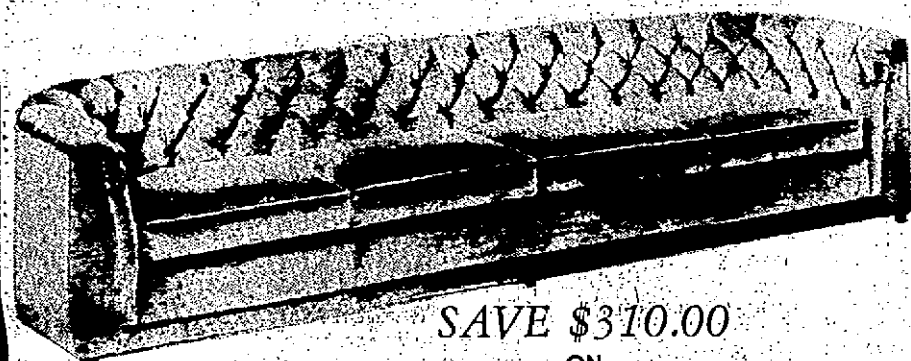
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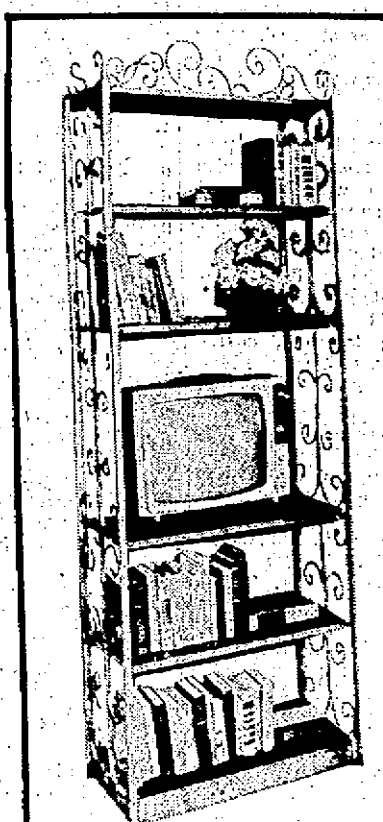


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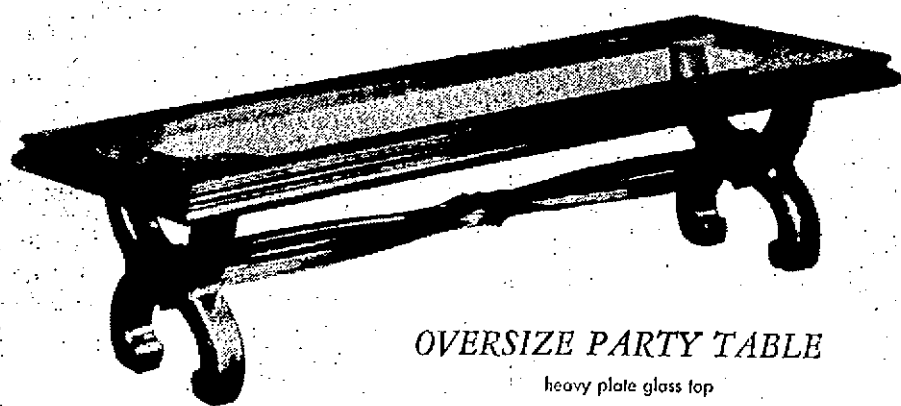
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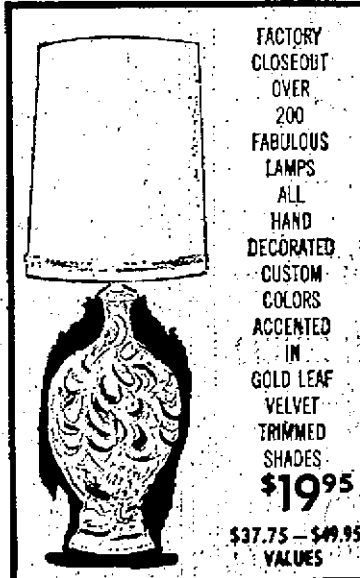
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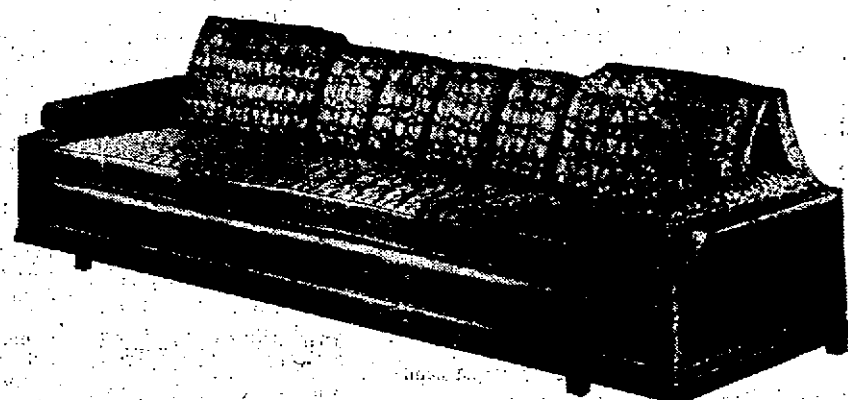
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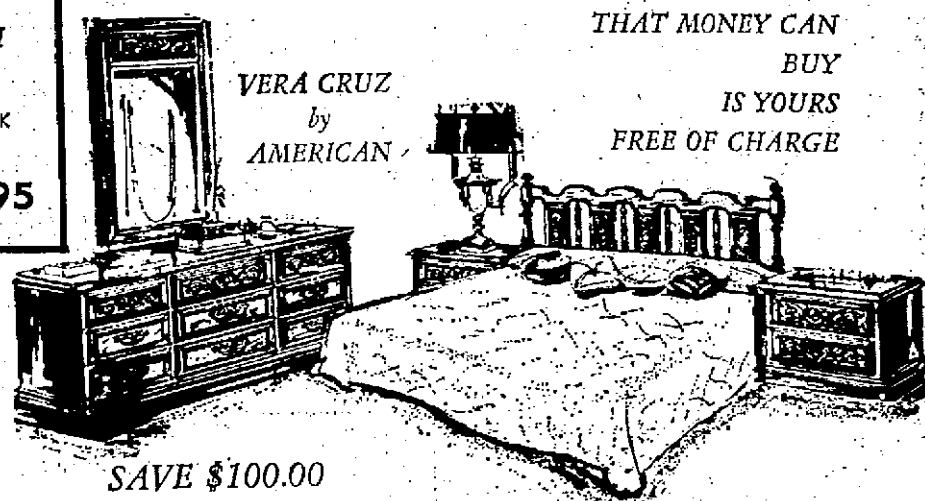


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## Vets Slate a Reunion

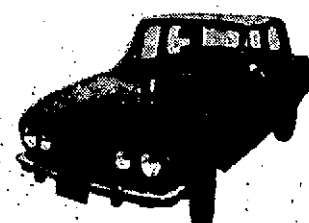
A reunion dinner dance for all former U.S. Coast Guard members, men and women, will be held June 20 in the Fort MacArthur Officers Club.

Chairman of the affair, Cmdr. John D. Roche, USCGR, said "all hands," enlisted and officers, especially those who served during World War II are encouraged to attend.

Rudy Vallee, famed singer-actor-band leader who served in the USCG during the war, has indicated he will attend. Reservations may be

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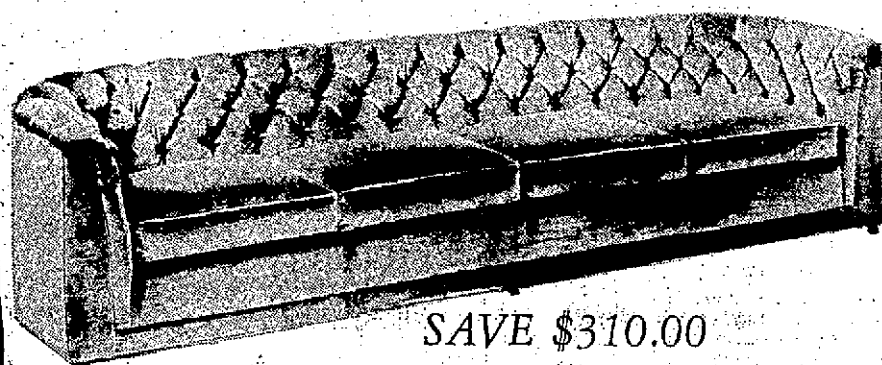
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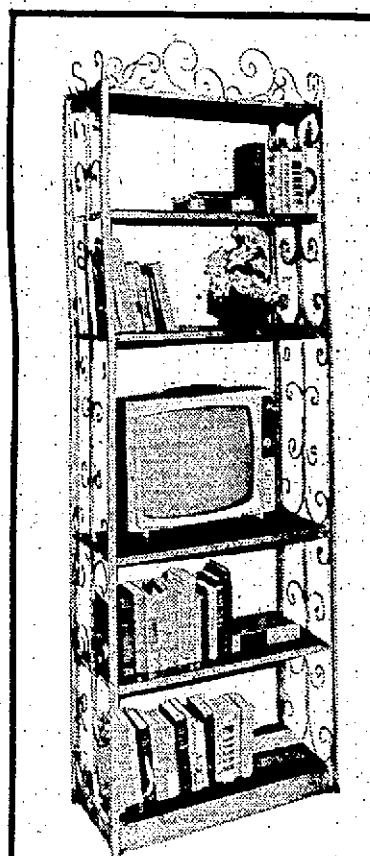
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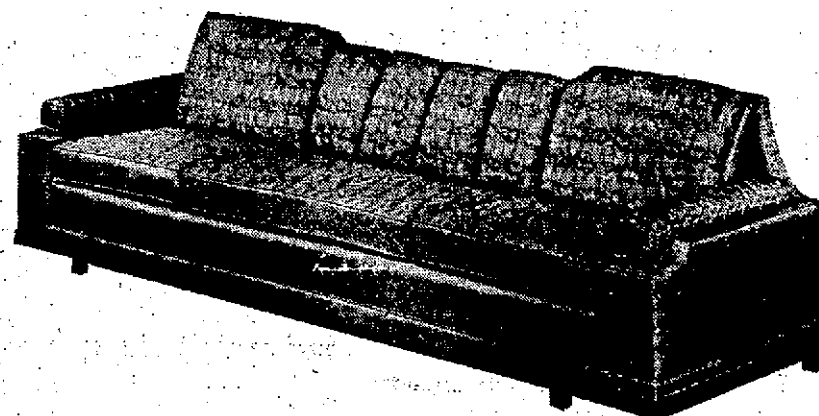
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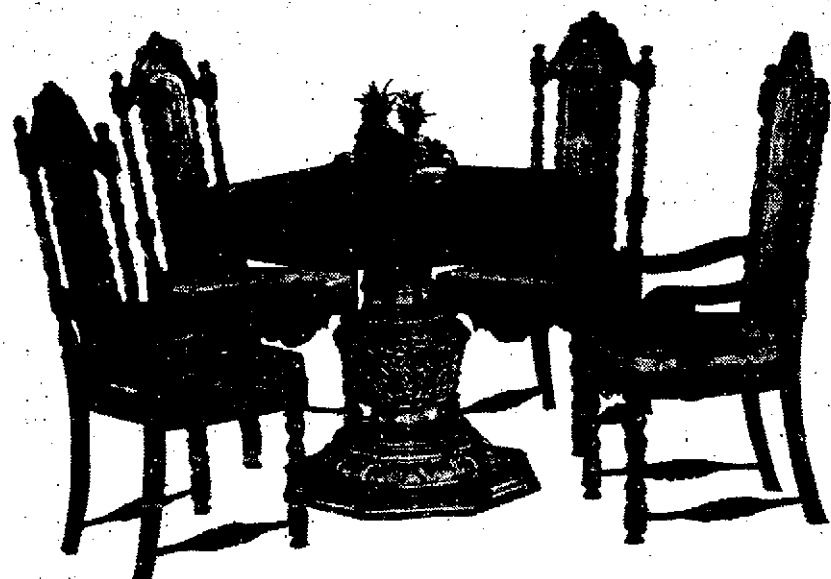
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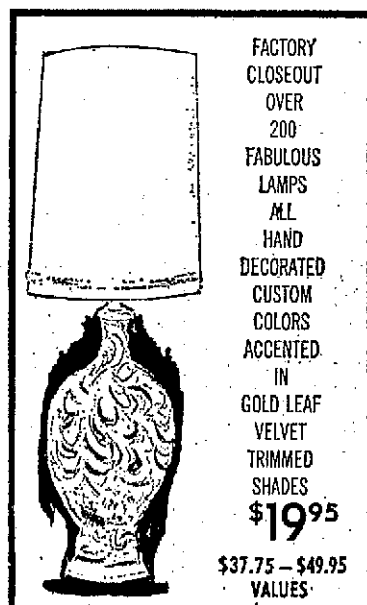


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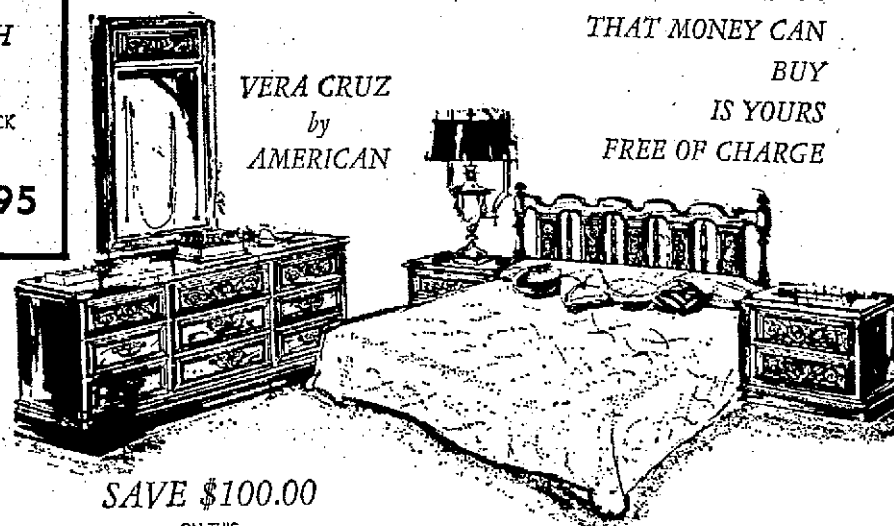
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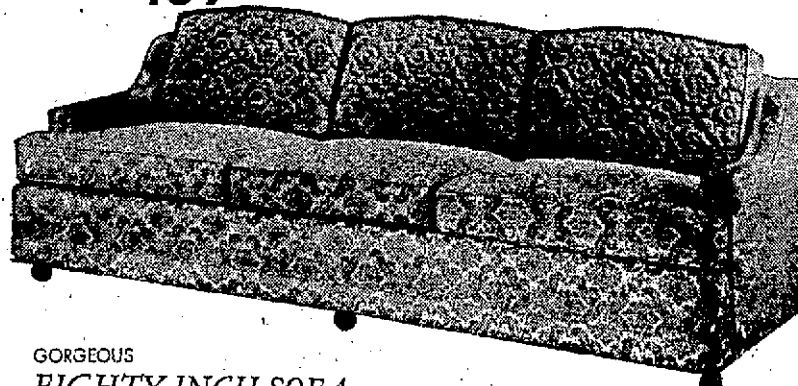
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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, 90801, SUNDAY, JUNE 8, 1969

SECTION C.

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COUPE—6-Cylinder, Powerglide transmission, deluxe radio and heater, all vinyl interior, tinted glass, hood rests, WSW. Dover White. Stock #2109. Serial #113279W455478.

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SPORT COUPE—FACTORY AIR, 327 V-8, Turbo-hydromatic, power steering, tinted glass, hood rests, deluxe radio and heater, custom belts, WSW. Olympic Gold. Stock #2282. Serial #164379L053344.

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COUPE—FACTORY AIR, 327 Turbo-hydromatic, power steering and brakes, tinted glass, hood rests, deluxe radio and heater, deluxe Caprice interior, Caprice wheel covers, custom belts, Brocade interior, WSW. The "Ultimate" — Belvedere Yellow. Stock #1193. Serial #164479L029002.

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SPORT COUPE—FACTORY AIR, 307 V-8, Turbo-hydromatic, power steering, tinted glass, hood rests, deluxe radio and heater, custom belts, deluxe wheel covers, WSW. Olympic Gold. Stock #2087. Serial #136379Z341387.

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## NEW '69 CAMPER

108 VAN—Fully factory equipped plus 307 V-8, Turbo-hydromatic, custom trim, heavy duty suspension, 8-ply tires, mirrors, gauges. With deluxe Red-E-Kamp Camper. Stock #2006. Serial #726020.

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## NEW '69 CARRYALL

Fully factory equipped plus tinted glass, center and rear seats, custom comfort group, power steering, power brakes, 350 V-8, Turbo-hydromatic, gauges. Stock #2265. Serial #812425.

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FLEETSIDE PICKUP—Fully factory equipped plus V-8 engine, custom moldings, foam seat equipment, gauges, heavy duty springs, 6-ply tires on split rim wheels. Stock #2512. Serial #831185.

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## NEW '69 3/4-TON

FLEETSIDE PICKUP—Fully factory equipped plus 350 V-8, FACTORY AIR, custom comfort and moldings, heavy duty suspension, radio and heater, gauges, tinted glass, 8-ply tires. Stock #422. Serial #819463.

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## NEW '69 1-TON

LONGHORN PICKUP—Fully factory equipped plus FACTORY AIR, 396 V-8, 4-speed, no spin rear axle, power steering, custom cab, 6-ply tires on split rim wheels, gauges. Stock #612. Serial #822752.

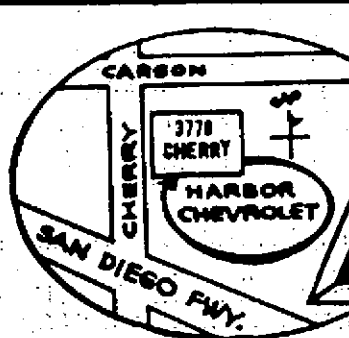
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'67 CHEVROLET Disco 4-Door, 6-Cylinder, standard shift, power str., R.H. Extra clean. 17M15.	\$1499	'63 CHEVROLET Impala SS Cpe. V-8, auto. trans., pwr. str., R.H. Silver w/black vinyl bucket seat int. Low mil. R1W058.	\$999	'66 BUICK Skylark Hdp. Cpe. V-8, automatic, pwr. str., R.H. FACT. AIR. Attractive yellow w/full black vinyl int. 5VM400.	\$2199	'68 CHEVROLET Impala Custom Cpe. 327 V-8, auto. trans., pwr. str., R & H, FACT. AIR, vinyl top. With warranty book! WXM933.	\$2899
'66 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door, V-8, auto. trans., power steering, R.H. Like new! R1W899.	\$1999	'62 CORVETTE Convertible, V-8, auto. trans., R.H. Sparkling maroon w/black int. Extra clean. WWU596.	\$1599	'64 CHEVY II 2-Door, 6-Cylinder, automatic transmission, R.H. Ideal economy 2nd car. CWM158.	\$899	'65 PLYMOUTH Fury III Hdp. Cpe. FACT. AIR, V-8, auto. trans., pwr. str., R.H. Reflects malicious core. NMD483.	\$1499
'68 CHEVY II Nova 4-Dr. Sedan, V-8, automatic trans., power steering, R.H. New car worth. Book. WCR277.	\$2199	'67 RIVIERA Coupe, Full power, FACTORY AIR, vinyl top. Low mileage. TCU577.	\$3499	'63 COMET 2-Door, 6-Cyl. engine, auto. trans., radio and heater. Low miles. Extra clean! FLY386.	\$699	'64 FALCON Futura Sprint Cpe. V-8, 4-spd., pwr. str., R.H. Sparkling Silver w/black vinyl int. RCG259.	\$1099
'67 FIREBIRD Coupe, V-8, auto. trans., power str., R.H. 400 hp. Nice car & worth. book. 19,000 miles, new WSW tires. PC752.	\$2399	'65 MUSTANG Coupe, V-8, auto. trans., power str., R & H, FACT. AIR. Popular white w/black vinyl int. OXX610.	\$1599	'65 FORD Galaxie 500 Hdp. Cpe. 390 V-8, 4-speed, pwr. str., R.H. vinyl top. A-1 throughout! RGU576.	\$1499	'64 CHEVELLE Malibu 4-Door Sedan, V-8, R.H., standard shift. Mint condition. 1VX253.	\$899
'62 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Door. Blue in color. Looks good—Runs good. Low, low mileage. 52X478.	\$899	'67 MUSTANG Hardtop Cpe. V-8, auto. trans., pwr. str., R.H. vinyl top. Yellow in color. TFL696.	\$1999	'65 THUNDERBIRD Hdp. Cpe. Full power incl. FACT. AIR. White in color w/teal/gray int. Priced to sell. NFE431.	\$1899	'66 CHEVROLET Corvair Hdp. Cpe. FACT. AIR, 327 V-8, auto. trans., pwr. str., R.H. vinyl top. Yellow w/black bucket seat int. RZA034.	\$2199
'66 PONTIAC Catalina Hdp. Cpe. V-8, auto. trans., pwr. str., Venture trim. Extra clean. 5L047.	\$1699	'67 PLYMOUTH Barracuda Hdp. Cpe. V-8, auto. trans., power str., R & H, FACT. AIR. Warranty book. Bright blue. 5XN973.	\$2199	'65 OLDS Cutlass F-85 Hdp. Cpe. V-8, Auto. trans., pwr. str., R.H. elec. windows. A low mileage cream puff from Leisure World. NYF975.	\$1699	'68 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Door. Radio and heater. Positively like new. WEE498.	\$1799
'67 THUNDERBIRD Sport Cpe. V-8, auto. trans., pwr. str., R.H. A 17,000-mile one owner new car trade-in. Priced to sell! UUV203.	\$2599	'65 CHEVELLE 300 2-Door. Hard to find. V-8, standard shift, pwr. str., R.H. Turquoise in color. Very scarce. NMD594.	\$1299	'64 BUICK Skylark Sport Wagon, V-8, auto. transmission, power steering, radio and heater. Very scarce. YPU553.	\$1399	'67 CHEVROLET Corvair Hdp. Cpe. 327 V-8, auto. trans., power str., R & H, STEREO. Gorgeous Maroon w/plush black interior. WAC504.	\$2099
'68 CAMARO Coupe. Auto. transmission, pwr. steering, R.H. Fawn in color. New WSW tires. Spic and Span. YAE345.	\$1999	'65 PLYMOUTH Barracuda Fastback Cpe. V-8, auto. trans., pwr. str., R & H, AIR COND. Mint condition! FEP925.	\$1599	'65 RAMBLER Ambassador 990 4-Dr. Auto. trans., R.H. FACT. AIR. Sparkling original Mojave jet black finish. Spotless inside and out. R1W055.	\$1499	'66 FORD Country Squire Sta. Wag. 390 V-8, auto. trans., power str., R.H. FACT. AIR. Priced to sell! WEA117.	\$2099
'66 CHEVY II Nova Hardtop Coupe, V-8, radio and heater. 26,000 actual miles. TRB874.	\$1399	'65 FORD Country Sdn. 6-Pass. Wgn. V-8, auto. trans., pwr. str., radio and heater. Vacation special. MSMB57.	\$1499	'66 FORD Galaxie 500 Hdp. Cpe. FACT. AIR, 390 V-8, auto. trans., pwr. str., R.H. Tip top cond. RSZ461.	\$1799	'67 CHEVELLE Malibu Hdp. Cpe. 327 V-8, auto. trans., pwr. str., R.H. Gorgeous Marine blue. XVG510.	\$2099
'66 CHEVELLE 4-Door Sedan, V-8, auto. trans., power steering, R.H. AIR CONDITIONING. Blue in color. SUG558.	\$1299	'65 PONTIAC Le Mans GTO Hdp. Cpe. V-8, 4-speed, pwr. str., R.H. Burgundy with black bucket int. Priced to sell. VVU183.	\$1599	'65 EL CAMINO V-8, auto. trans., R.H. WSW. Blue in color. Tip Top condition. TRH820.	\$1599	'67 MUSTANG Coupe, V-8, auto. trans., power str., R & H, FACT. AIR. Sparkling Turquoise w/black vinyl top. Barely broken in! TRY738.	\$2399
'65 CHEVROLET Impala SS Cpe. 327 V-8, auto. trans., power str., R.H. AIR COND. Turquoise in color. Extra nice! TYS621.	\$1799	'67 CAMARO Coupe SS 350, V-8, 4-speed, pwr. str., R.H. vinyl top. Warranty book. Tip top condition. TTY014.	\$2299	'67 CHEVROLET Impala Hdp. Cpe. 327 V-8, auto. trans., pwr. str., R.H. AIR COND. 18,000 miles. W/new car warranty book. Yellow w/black int. YHM553.	\$2199	'68 CHEVY II Nova Hdp. Cpe. V-8, auto. trans., pwr. str., R.H. New car worth. book. Barely broken in! WOF973.	\$2199

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SECTION C

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<b>NEW '69 CHEVELLE</b> STATION WAGON—The BIG 250 six Turbo-thrift engine, tinted glass, head rests, all saddle vinyl interior, deluxe radio and heater, Olympic Gold. Stock #2393. Serial #1333691332207.	<b>NEW '69 NOVA</b> COUPE—6-Cylinder, Powerglide transmission, deluxe radio and heater, all vinyl interior, tinted glass, head rests, WSW. Dover White. Stock #2109. Serial #113279W455478.	<b>NEW '69 EL CAMINO</b> Fully factory equipped plus tinted glass and 250 cu. in. engine. Stock #2394. Serial #3262158.	<b>NEW '69 CAMPER</b> 108 VAN—Fully factory equipped plus 307 V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, custom trim, heavy duty suspension, 8-ply tires, mirrors, gauges. With Deluxe Red-E-Kamp Camper. Stock #2006. Serial #831185.
SALE PRICE <b>\$2795</b> ✓	SALE PRICE <b>\$2450</b> ✓	SALE PRICE <b>\$2499</b> ✓	SALE PRICE <b>\$3999</b> ✓
<b>NEW '69 IMPALA</b> SPORT COUPE—FACTORY AIR, 327 V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, power steering, tinted glass, head rests, deluxe radio and heater, custom belts, WSW. Olympic Gold. Stock #2282. Serial #164379L053346.	<b>NEW '69 CAPRICE</b> COUPE—FACTORY AIR, 327 Turbo-hydraulic, power steering and brakes, tinted glass, head rests, deluxe radio and heater, deluxe Caprice interior, Caprice wheel covers, custom belts, Brocade interior, WSW. The "Ultimate" —Butternut Yellow. Stock #1193. Serial #166479L029002.	<b>NEW '69 CARRYALL</b> Fully factory equipped plus tinted glass, center and rear seats, custom comfort group, power steering, power brakes, 350 V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, gauges. Stock #2265. Serial #812425.	<b>NEW '69 3/4-TON</b> FLEETSIDE PICKUP—Fully factory equipped plus V-8 engine, custom mouldings, foam seat equipment, gauges, heavy duty springs, 6-ply tires on split rim wheels. Stock #2512. Serial #831185.
SALE PRICE <b>\$3345</b> ✓	SALE PRICE <b>\$3595</b> ✓	SALE PRICE <b>\$3699</b> ✓	SALE PRICE <b>\$2699</b> ✓
<b>NEW '69 IMPALA</b> SPORT COUPE — 327 V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, power steering, tinted glass, head rests, deluxe radio and heater, WSW. Cortez Silver. Stock #1914. Serial #164379L040507.	<b>NEW '69 MALIBU</b> SPORT COUPE—FACTORY AIR, 307 V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, power steering, tinted glass, head rests, deluxe radio and heater, custom belts, deluxe wheel covers, WSW. Olympic Gold. Stock #2087. Serial #136379Z341387.	<b>NEW '69 3/4-TON</b> FLEETSIDE PICKUP—Fully factory equipped plus 350 V-8, FACTORY AIR, custom comfort and mouldings, heavy duty suspension, radio and heater, gauges, tinted glass, 8-ply tires. Stock #422. Serial #819463.	<b>NEW '69 1-TON</b> LONGHORN PICKUP—Fully factory equipped plus FACTORY AIR, 396 V-8, 4-speed, no spin rear axle, power steering, custom cab, 6-ply tires on split rim wheels, gauges. Stock #612. Serial #822752.
SALE PRICE <b>\$2995</b> ✓	SALE PRICE <b>\$3275</b> ✓	SALE PRICE <b>\$3099</b> ✓	SALE PRICE <b>\$3599</b> ✓

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<b>'67 CHEVROLET</b> Biscayne 4-Door. 6-Cylinder, standard shift, power strg., R&H. Extra clean! TPJ815.	<b>'63 CHEVROLET</b> Impala SS Cpe. V-8, auto. trans., pwr. strg., R&H. Silver w/full black vinyl bucket seat int. Low mi. KIW058.	<b>'66 BUICK</b> Skylark Hdp. Cpe. V-8, automatic, pwr. strg., R&H. FACT. AIR. Attractive yellow w/full black vinyl int. SVM400.	<b>'68 CHEVROLET</b> Impala Custom Cpe. 327 V-8, auto. trans., pwr. strg., R & H. FACT. AIR, vinyl top. With warranty book! WXM933.
<b>'66 CHEVROLET</b> Bel Air 6-Pass. Wagon. FACT. AIR, V-8, auto. trans., power steering, R&H. Like new! RUJ899.	<b>'62 CORVETTE</b> Convertible. V-8, auto. trans., R&H. Sparkling maroon w/black int. Extra clean. WWU556.	<b>'64 CHEVY II</b> 2-Door. 6-Cylinder, automatic transmission, R&H. Ideal economy 2nd car. OWM158.	<b>'65 PLYMOUTH</b> Fury III Hdp. Cpe. FACT. AIR, V-8, auto. trans., pwr. strg., R&H. Reflects meticulous care. NMD483.
<b>'68 CHEVY II</b> Nova 4-Dr. Sedan. V-8, automatic trans., power steering, R&G. New car warr. Book. WCR277.	<b>'67 RIVIERA</b> Coupe. Full power, FACTORY AIR, vinyl top. Low mileage. YC0577.	<b>'63 COMET</b> 2-Door. 6-Cyl. engine, auto. trans., radio and heater. Low miles. Extra clean! FLY386.	<b>'64 FALCON</b> Futura Sprint Cpe. V-8, 4-spd., pwr. strg., R&H. Sparkling Silver w/black vinyl int. RCG259.
<b>'67 FIREBIRD</b> Coupe. V-8, auto. trans., power strg., R&H, 400 package. Nice car & warr. book. 19,000 miles, new WSW tires. PC0752.	<b>'65 MUSTANG</b> Coupe. V-8, auto. trans., power strg., R & H. FACT. AIR. Popular white w/black vinyl int. CXX610.	<b>'65 FORD</b> Galaxie 500 Hdp. Cpe. 390 V-8, 4-speed, pwr. strg., R&H, vinyl top. A-1 throughout! RGU576.	<b>'64 CHEVELLE</b> Malibu 4-Door Sedan. V-8, R&H, standard shift. Mint condition. IVX253.
<b>'62 VOLKSWAGEN</b> 2-Door. Blue in color. Looks good—Runs good. Low, low mileage. SZX470.	<b>'67 MUSTANG</b> Hardtop Cpe. V-8, auto. trans., pwr. strg., R&H, vinyl top. Yellow in color. YFL698.	<b>'65 THUNDERBIRD</b> Hdp. Cpe. Full power incl. FACT. AIR. White in color w/turquoise int. Priced to sell. NFE431.	<b>'66 CHEVROLET</b> Caprice Hdp. Cpe. FACT. AIR, 327 V-8, auto. trans., pwr. strg., R&H, vinyl top. Yellow w/black bucket seat int. RZAD34.
<b>'66 PONTIAC</b> Catalina Hdp. Cpe. V-8, auto. trans., pwr. strg., Ventura trim. Extra clean. SL047.	<b>'67 PLYMOUTH</b> Barracuda Hdp. Cpe. V-8, auto. trans., power strg., R & H. FACT. AIR. Warranty book. Bright blue. SXR973.	<b>'65 OLDS</b> Cutlass F-85 Hdp. Cpe. V-8, Auto. trans., pwr. strg., R&H, elec. windows. A low mileage cream puff from Leisure World. NYE975.	<b>'68 VOLKSWAGEN</b> 2-Door. Radio and heater. Positively like new. WEE498.
<b>'67 THUNDERBIRD</b> Sport Cpe. V-8, auto. trans., pwr. strg., R&H. A 17,000-mile one owner new car trade-in. Priced to sell! UUY203.	<b>'65 CHEVELLE</b> 300 2-Door. Hard to find. V-8, standard shift, pwr. strg., R&H. Turquoise in color. Very scarce. NMD594.	<b>'64 BUICK</b> Skylark Sport Wagon. V-8, auto. transmission, power steering, radio and heater. Very scarce. YPU953.	<b>'67 CHEVROLET</b> Caprice Hdp. Sdn. 327 V-8, auto. trans., power strg., R & H. STEREO. Gorgeous Maroon w/plash black interior. WACS04.
<b>'68 CAMARO</b> Coupe. Auto. transmission, pwr. steering, R&H. Fawn in color. New WSW tires. Spic and Span. VAE345.	<b>'65 PLYMOUTH</b> Barracuda Fastback Cpe. V-8, auto. trans., pwr. strg., R & H. AIR COND. Mint condition! PEP925.	<b>'65 RAMBLER</b> Ambassador 990 4-Dr. Auto. trans., R&H, FACT. AIR. Sparkling original Majestic jet black finish. Spotless inside and out. RIW055.	<b>'66 FORD</b> Country Squire Sdn. Wgn. 390 V-8, auto. trans., power strg., R&H, FACT. AIR. Priced to sell! WEAL17.
<b>'66 CHEVY II</b> Nova Hardtop Coupe. V-8, radio and heater. 26,000 actual miles. YRB874.	<b>'65 FORD</b> Country Sdn. 6-Pass. Wgn. V-8, auto. trans., pwr. strg., radio and heater. Vacation special. NSN857.	<b>'66 FORD</b> Galaxie 500 Hdp. Cpe. FACT. AIR, 390 V-8, auto. trans., pwr. strg., R&H. Tip top cond. RSZ661.	<b>'67 CHEVELLE</b> Malibu Hdp. Cpe. 327 V-8, auto. trans., pwr. strg., R&H. Gorgeous Marina blue. XVG510.
<b>'66 CHEVELLE</b> 4-Door Sedan. V-8, auto. trans., power steering, R&H, AIR CONDITIONING. Blue in color. SUG550.	<b>'65 PONTIAC</b> Le Mans GTD Hdp. Cpe. V-8, 4-speed, pwr. strg., R&H. Burgundy with black bucket int. Priced to sell. VYU183.	<b>'65 EL CAMINO</b> V-8, auto. trans., R&H, WSW. Blue in color. Tip Top condition. TRH820.	<b>'67 MUSTANG</b> Coupe. V-8, auto. trans., power strg., R & H. FACT. AIR. Sparkling Turquoise w/black vinyl top. Barely broken in! TRY738.
<b>'65 CHEVROLET</b> Impala SS Cpe. 327 V-8, auto. trans., power strg., R&H, AIR COND. Turquoise in color. Extra nice! TY5621.	<b>'67 CAMARO</b> Coupe 55 350. V-8, 4-speed, pwr. strg., R&H, vinyl top. Warranty book. Tip top condition. TYU014.	<b>'67 CHEVROLET</b> Impala Hdp. Cpe. 327 V-8, auto. trans., pwr. strg., R&H, AIR COND. 18,000 miles. W/new car warranty book. Yellow w/black int. VHM553.	<b>'68 CHEVY II</b> Nova Hdp. Cpe. V-8, auto. trans., pwr. strg., R&H. New car warr. book. Barely broken in! WOF973.

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# Obituaries-Funerals

**AUSTIN** — Mrs. Ora Z. 756 1/2 Coronado Ave. Passed away Sat. June 3. Survived by daughter, Mrs. Marilyn Arbenz; son, Dale; 11 grandchildren. She was a member of Eastside Christian Church Guild, Grandmothers Club, Inc., Oregon-Washington State Society, Ohio State Society. In lieu of flowers, contributions to American Cancer Fund. Services Tuesday 2:30 p.m. B. W. Coon Funeral Home, 10th & Obispo.

**BERGGREN** — Gust F. Service Monday, 4 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel, 436-9024.

**BERRINGTON** — Zema (Bibi), 333 Linden Ave. Graveside service Monday, 12:30 p.m. Sunny-side Memorial Park, Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

**CARY** — Hazel, age 45, of 1300 E. 11th St., passed away Tuesday. Survived by Mrs. Everett Hoyt, an aunt, in Maine; friend, Mrs. Laura Carlisle, of Long Beach. Service Thursday 2:30 p.m. Veteran's Administration Chapel, West Los Angeles, with Sheelar-Stricklin Mortuary directing.

**DAVIS** — Robert K. Service Monday 10 a.m. Patterson & Sonvally Chapel.

**ELDER** — Lillian (Joy) of 3524 E. 6th, born 77 years ago in Kansas died Thursday. Survived by husband, Wilber J. of Granada Hills; sons, Stanley R. of Granada Hills & Larry W. of Hawaii; 4 granddaughters. Member of Long Beach Music Teacher's Association. Taught piano & accordion in Long Beach for several years. Service Monday 11:00 a.m. Motte's Mortuary Chapel.

**FREDERICK** — Mary. Motte's Mortuary, 436-2284.

**FULTON** — Mabel, age 86, of Ventura, Calif., formerly of Long Beach. Survived by daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Marchbank; brother, Marion Rinehart; sister, Mrs. Ruth R. Horn; 5 grandchildren. Private funeral services were held at the B. W. Coon Funeral Home, 10th and Obispo.

**LARSON** — John L. Interment will be at Lakewood Cemetery, Minnesota. Local arrangements by Motte's Mortuary.

**LATTA** — Verne Allison, age 55, of 5249 Premiere St., Lkwd., passed away Thursday. Survived by son, Richard; daughter, Pamela; brother, Roland of Gardena; father, Albert of Joshua Tree. Service and interment Tuesday, June 10th 1:30 p.m. Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary and Cemetery. Contributions to Trinity United Methodist Church of Lakewood.

**MASTERS** — Kenneth E., age 61, of 1825 E. Market St., passed away Friday. Survived by mother, Mrs. Clara Hafaynephew, James Kelly; step-father, Milton Hafaynephew. Service Wednesday 2:30 a.m. Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

**MCKENNON** — Bertha L. of Bellflower. Passed away Friday in Bellflower. Survived by daughter, Clea M. McKennon; brother, William Claire McKennon; sisters, Minnie McCredie, Laura Gayhart; brother, Chesley Moore. Service Tuesday 2 p.m. from White Funeral Home, Bellflower.

**MORGAN** — Jack. Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Cypress.

**WHITMORE** — Charles, 2112 Cedar Ave. Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

**WILANTY** — Ella, 3255 Ransom St. Service Monday, 10 a.m., Dilday Family Chapel, 436-9024.

**WILLET** — James H. Beloved father of Maurice V. Watson and Ernest H.; brother of Leonard B. Also survived by 5 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren. Interment 1:00 p.m. Monday, June 5. Graveside service Forest Lawn Memorial Park-Cypress. Forest Lawn Mortuary.

**NYLAND** — Jack H., 283 Park Ave. Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

**OLINGER** — George G. of Bellflower. Passed away Friday. Survived by wife, Azeli; daughter, Norma Pollock. Service Monday 2 p.m. from the White Funeral Home, Bellflower.

**PARILLA** — Rose, age 84, of 3213 Oregon Ave., passed away Friday. Survived by sons, Frank and Sylvester Parilla; daughter, Mrs. Christina Fair; 10 grandchildren; 9 great-grandchildren; 1 great-great-grandchild. Rosary Sunday at 7 p.m. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary. Requiem Mass Monday 9 a.m. Holy Innocents Church.

**PETERS** — John Alexander, interment will be at Highland Park, Illinois. Local arrangements by Motte's Mortuary.

**POTES** — Dola. Motte's Mortuary, 436-2284.

**PRYOR** — Sarah. Service Tuesday, 9:30 a.m., Dilday Family Chapel, 436-9024.

**ROBINSON** — Cora Mae (Mrs.). Service 10:30 a.m. Tuesday Chapel of Rest, entombment to follow. Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary and Cemetery.

**SAUNDERS** — Lorenza Rayfield Jr. Motte's Mortuary, 436-2284.

**SCHREIER** — Sarah. Service pending. Glasband Willen Long Beach Mortuary.

**SMITH** — Alek H., 136 Golden Ave. Service Sunday, 2 p.m. Dilday Family Chapel, 436-9024.

**STEINER** — Goldie. Motte's Mortuary, 436-2284.

**STOKKE** — Bertha Marie (Mrs.), age 83 of 425 Virginia Court, Long Beach. Passed away June 5th. Member of Norway Lodge No. 9. Survived by sons, Olaf M. & Edwin B.; Harry W. and James M.; daughters Mrs. Jennie E. Fogel, Mrs. Amy M. Roarty and Mrs. Eleanor M. Egan; brothers John and Thomas Jacobson; sisters Mollie Tangen, Serina Holmes, Gunhild Jacobson and Martha Jacobson; 12 grandchildren; 9 great-grandchildren. Service Monday 1:30 p.m., Our Savior Lutheran Church, 370 Juniper, Long Beach. Directed by Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary and Cemetery.

**THOMSON** — Mary Jane of 4020 Massachusetts. Born 76 years ago in Scotland died Thursday. Survived by son, George of San Diego; daughters, Mrs. M. S. Law of New York & Mrs. David N. Hawk Jr. of San Diego; brothers, William & George Chittick both of Long Beach; John Chittick of New Mexico; sisters, Mrs. John Staples, Mrs. Sydney Trelford, Mrs. John Merritt all of Long Beach & Mrs. Andrew Jamieson of Colorado; 8 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren. Member of Bettina Chapter No. 399, OES, Chapter Association OES, First United Presbyterian Church. Service Monday 9:30 a.m. with Reverend James R. Deemer & Bettina Chapter No. 399, OES Conducting at Motte's Mortuary Chapel.

**WILSON** — Mrs. Mary. Service Monday, 10 a.m. Patterson & Sonvally Chapel.

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**WILSON** — Mrs. Mary. Service Monday, 10 a.m. Patterson & Sonvally Chapel.

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Many choice Navajo items, a variety of Indian jewelry, silver, turquoise, rare, old Indian baskets from many tribes. Pre-Columbian pottery, Indian tools, stone, bone, and shell. Also, gold and silver jewelry, silverware, and gold coins. Rare Navajo blankets and art. Ivory carvings, antiques, and much more. Sunday afternoon, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Van Ness, Torrance, R.A. Williams auctioneer.

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\$465 to \$565

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RECEIPT. Mgt. Exp. ... to \$400  
CREDIT CTR. ... to \$450  
ENCL. SECY ... to \$500  
S/H. Train. & night office ...  
LVN. LAB. ST. ... \$475  
BKPR. ASST. ... \$550  
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**OFFICE GIRLS;**  
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RAM-CY  
June 8, 1968  
Sells 225  
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one 24" x 36" x 4"  
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2 1/4" x 36" x 4"  
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misc. iron &  
tools  
all models  
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C. Kim cond.  
center-planer  
motor, "Frig"  
14" Stand &  
slide table plate  
100 lbs.  
new \$12.  
H.P. motor 225  
c. Apt. C, Ph  
room of table  
\$12.00

246  
set up, com-  
MA, AL, for med  
w/23 Charles,  
Like new. All  
res. entertain-  
5-3034  
ps 250  
SELL  
DINS 1  
R 2  
D 2  
PRICES collect  
ETTEW  
Downey,  
313  
DIN. CO. 3  
No. L.B.  
3-4315  
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PRICES

ER DOLLARS  
EACH  
and Coins  
6 p.m. Tues.  
6 Sat & Sun.  
Halves, quarters,  
coins, 426-7796

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\$45. Ph. 426-  
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**"HIDE" GADGETS**  
\$45, GE 9-0425

**265**

**ADS**  
**\$2**  
...\$5  
...\$6  
...rice  
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& Phyllis step nest  
table desk \$20; dog  
\$170.  
**BIRD DOG**, Tab,  
housebroken, \$10;  
M-BRD, puppies  
\$10-15.  
Office table w/glass  
trade for round and  
barrier, pomeranian  
hood home, house-  
hold, 424-9457.  
Female cocker  
mois. Loves children.  
Diane finish, xlnl.  
\$225; child's folding  
crib \$15. 429-7954  
w/hand led, perf  
or best after age 6.  
\$10, pitcher & glass-  
ware \$5, misc jewel-  
ry GA 3-3402

CARS, TOP LINE,  
 CARRIERS, LIKE  
 823.  
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 carriers, will sell  
 425-831.  
 450, \$15; chesl, \$4;  
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 paired Kliffens, box  
 65-2612  
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 6 mos., no papers,  
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 425-8194.  
 ES (Playboy, etc.)  
 62¢, each; cocar \$16;  
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 KLIFFENS.  
 6-6747.  
 elec. cost \$65, SAC.  
 427-4501

1967 Magnavox 21"  
 hood. \$35. 427-7506.  
 s; Kelsey, Jds, Npe,  
 1-8578 att. 6.  
 lot running \$50. Call  
 if not called, as  
 \$35. 424-9185.  
 2433 Pepperwood.  
 oven & baker. \$52.50.  
 elife. sa so. Westing-  
 319.50. 450-7528.  
 mple w/Englander  
 wings. \$45. 421-6983.  
 rger wormwood bar  
 so. UN 8-2450.  
 er build washer &  
 ver. \$40. 450-2465.  
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 so. 423-6702.  
 lot running, \$50. Call

decor. chairs, beige, cond. \$50. HA 9-2776  
refrigerator, 535. Good cond. \$100. HA 9-2776

**WANTED**  
Price Limit

queen size sleeper  
recliner. Reasonable  
offer. HA 9-2776

blue Victorian chair,  
w/ seat, turned back,  
all 1911-1920

CONVERTIBLE VW or  
4 CYCLES. Reas. \$600

dining table &  
chairs & ref. 12 yrs.  
freezer. \$247.75.

2 pr closed van  
Southern Oregon Coast  
area. \$1650.00

1/2 bedrm. set, cont.  
 also Spanish and table  
 1 434-7731.  
 and parts for '65 Dodge  
 639-2759  
 1959 Renault parts.  
 634-9592  
 12" model color TV, out  
 parts. Used upright voc-  
 ers, incl. HAI-6439.  
 12" bulane retrip. for  
 4415  
 pipe for fencing, 1 1/2" up.  
 at least 5. HP. Good  
 6640. Apt. 8.  
 bldo, needs furniture,  
 & reifigs. 439-3576  
 1959 frame, front fork &  
 1571  
 1959 Trimmer, 2500, driv.  
 676-4136

**SWAPS**  
• Price Limit

• hole 55 ton Chev P.U.  
or 95 Chev • hole sold:  
tubeless tires for 3 • hole  
Mfr rim. 467-0963

• store refrigerator equipo-  
s. \$450. Trade inc 2 437.

• 1972 510 gold note,  
item for 109 payable.

• 200 CC for car or  
home value. 547-105

• NATIONAL P.U., V-1, for  
te. 497-2652



stable work history. This is a busy job with a heavy phone load.

**GOOD SALARY & BENEFITS.**

Call for app't with Sales Manager. Evening interviews may be arranged.

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L.B. 15  
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**Telephone solicitor**  
Salaried job for a part time telephone girl to solicit apps for our salesmen in the cent. U.S. area. You will work out of your home. Prefer a girl expert in contacting people who are planning to move.  
7141 774-9081

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work full & part time. Pay open.  
Apply 1212 E. Alondra, Bellflower.  
7 to 3 P.M.

**TELEPHONE solicitor, light office work**  
Typing 5 days, 8:30 to 1:30  
M-F 11 to 8:30 \$1.85 per hr.  
Norwalk, Call Mr H 868-3727

**TELEPHONE SURVEY**  
Salary + bonuses. Call - 10 to 12  
Monday. 371-1145, 371-6554

the college students. They are  
These people selected will receive  
above average pay. Hours are  
flexible. You will find it easy and  
glamorous in the wonderful world of  
fashion. For interview call 713-635-  
1172, 713-635-1173, 713-635-1174.

**WOMEN: SUMMER HELP 7 HR.**  
day. \$2.20 hr. 925-2623; 925-5747.

**Women**

**SARAH COVENTRY**  
**JEWELRY**  
Needs 2+ ladies \$3.00 to \$8.00 Hr.  
Average 4-5 hrs. per week. No in-  
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PH. 439-5202

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**Employment Service**

**STENOGRAPHERS/STENO S/H &**  
**Typs 30 Mo. Fee: \$285 1330 Locust!**

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**QUALIFIED managers, etc. Adm. Ho-**  
**tel. Mgmt. Assoc. 633 W. 17th**

**COUPLE manage 12 furn. appts.**  
**W/Dep. Dec 20-29, 549-0361**

**W/Dep. 12000 Furn. Equip. 10000 P&X**  
**exp. 5500+ 1 day off. 544-7781**

**SEMI RETIRED** 860-1448  
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 Work needed for dump truck and  
 skip loader. Reasonable. 857-5683

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**Floors—Sand & Refinish**  
 JOHNSON FLOORSAANDING and  
 REFINISHING old floors like new.  
 23 Yrs. experience. 800-1174

**REX FLOOR SANDING, beautiful**  
 finish, hardwood or cement. One  
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**SAND-FINISH FLOORS from \$20.**  
 Lic. Insured. Call ZIM-GA 4-7174.

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 Tree gardening, rears, shrubs  
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line of linoleum, floor tile &  
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**Linoleum & Tile Layer**  
**MATERIAL AND/OR LABOR**  
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**LINO or tile** expertly installed.  
In your Home or Business. Res.  
428-7272 or 427-0370 even.

**LINOLEUM**—All kinds. Carpet, job  
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**BAKER'S MOVING**  
FAST & REASONABLE  
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MAKING YOUR MOVE  
Call. Local, Movers, Local &  
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**Tractor Work**  
JUMP truck & Skip Loader service.  
New, top soil & fill material delivered.  
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AAA TREE SERVICE  
Prompt Service-L.B. & Vicinity  
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**J. & D. TREE SERVICE**  
Free estimates. Servicing all areas  
Reasonable prices. HA 1-3559

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37th Anniversary Sale  
Save 40% on custom reupholstering.  
All work guaranteed! Free  
delivery & delivery. Call for  
estimate. A 2-8369; 631-2292.  
Taylor-Maid 6558 Orange Ave.  
REUPHOLSTERING SALE: Sofas and  
chairs, dull, worn & broken down,  
reupholstered as new. Reasonable.  
Free est. Pickup & Del. 591-0579

**OPENING soon, upholstery shop.**  
Free estimates. Custom colors &  
fabrics. call Walt 597-0519

MATIQUE SINGER SEWING MACHINE, \$29. 6291 Vernon St.  
BERRY'S UNIFORMS FOR V.W. MACHINERY, 108-108  
BABY DUCKS, 7 EA. Call 409-7285  
BRBY attachments, BRMY mattrers,  
mtrn. High chair, \$29. 422-0078  
BUICK auto, pwr. sngl., runs \$50.  
Call 434-6683  
FREE male cod, part good. PH.  
\$100.00  
BRE crab, complete, good cond.  
\$12.50. Call 432-0836  
DOWNER moves - \$30. 5 Pearl down's -  
mtrn. High chair, \$10. 514 Sublet  
UG, braided cyl nylon 9x12 527,  
never used. 421-3316  
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couch, 2 chlr. table \$25. 425-1057  
OTTOM, washer, 2 cycle, 50 firm.  
Chest drawers, 2 cycle. 425-0846  
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\$100.00. 724-1000  
SE engine for lawn mower or  
mini bikes. \$11. GE 4-0613  
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green. 724-6745  
20 WATT ac powered light plant  
\$25. 1611 C Stanton Pl. Call 734-7461  
NEW, call 734-7461  
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good condition, \$20-\$3446  
 CHERIE M. Herritt range broiler &  
 broiler \$50, 1974  
 JOHN Gabriel, Birch, elec. glass,  
 kitchen, drawer, \$50, To #8608  
 1/2 M stove & reirio \$15 each,  
 437-5570  
 J. & S. Hyda 4 speed lockup \$50  
 POWER mower, \$25; handmower,  
 \$75; both good cond., 654-0503.  
 PRES AT 45XITS, wvd, \$25. Magic  
 lamp, 1974, 437-8126  
 DIF. powered hair dryer, like  
 new, \$250, now \$40, Call GA 7-7262.  
 NYS KITCHEK, nny trained, new  
 1974, 437-8126  
 FROG, Cross-on freestayer, \$50. GE  
 #1415, Freco delivery, L.B.  
 MARINE for 14w/motor, sails &  
 trailer, \$250, call 437-2147.  
 BURLING coffee table, 3 brnch,  
 maple legs \$35 434-1748  
 AUFFER Exerciser \$50  
 437-2720  
 VAXHALL—runs good, \$50, 161  
 Stanton Place, 433-7941.  
 TOW bar, used, once, \$45, 433-  
 7941  
 SLOYS—good cond. \$20. Photo  
 album, Mach. Walnut cabinet, \$25.  
 Silver port \$22-4045

WANTED C. up. 6 bulane retrigr. for  
retrigs. 350-9811

Wanted, Pile for fencing. 1/4" up.  
323-2571

Alt. Bkge at least 5 HP. Good  
condition. 434-4444 Alt. 6.

PARTMENT bids, needs furniture,  
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etc. 434-4444

Wm. Mower Trimmer, Jr., priv.  
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**SWAPS**

No Price Limit

TRADE 54 mil or 31 ton Chev PU,  
solid h/cr or '65 Chev 4-hole pull  
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& 65 Chev solid h/cr. 437-8861

GROCERY store refrigerators equip-  
ment value \$450, Trade for 4, 437-  
4093

Will exchange 1922 530 old Ford  
for tractor's item for toy poodie.  
437-4093

BULLCOCO 200 CC for car or  
motorcycle max value \$471-1056

INTERNATIONAL P.V. V-36 for  
mobile phone. 477-3535















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**FURNISHED APTS.**

**Areas** **66**

**S APARTMENTS**

Two bedroom, two bath  
\$390.00 per month for  
carpeting and properties.  
including double oven,  
ref. food center. Wet bar

**M. to 6 P.M. DAILY**

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**CH** **434-5781**



























Real estate advertisement for John Read's Real Estate News, Metro Edition, Volume 1. The ad features a large headline "READ'S RE-CAP" and a sub-headline "May Record in Property Sales REALTOR EXPLAINS FIRM'S SUCCESS". It includes a list of properties for sale, a section titled "TOTAL MAY SALES VOLUME" showing a total of \$2,345,127, and a section titled "Individual Enterprise Rewarded" mentioning John Read's Real Estate News. The ad also features a large graphic of a house and a list of properties for sale in various areas like Lakewood, North Long Beach, and others.





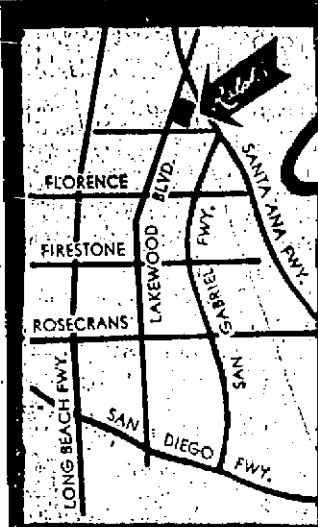












# Ralph's

## Chrysler-Plymouth Center

9250 Lakewood Blvd. in Downey



RALPH WILLIAMS  
OWNER AND OPERATOR OF  
Ralph's Chrysler-Plymouth

**BARRACUDA  
SALE!**

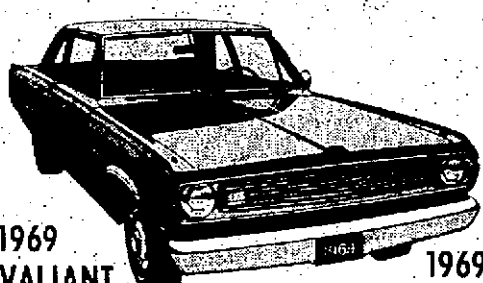
**CHRYSLER  
NEWPORT  
SALE!**

**CHRYSLER  
300  
SALE!**

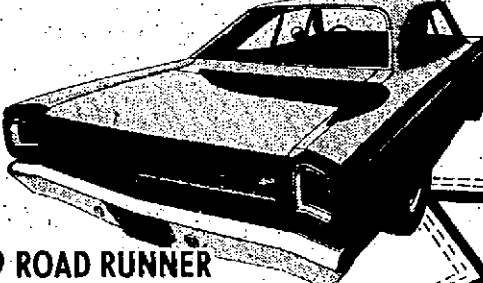
**BELVEDERE  
SALE!**

# GIGANTIC JUNE INVENTORY SELL-OUT

### OVER \$2,000,000 WORTH OF CARS TO CHOOSE FROM ALL AT ONE GIANT LOCATION.....



**1969  
VALIANT**  
2-Door. Full factory equip., heater, electric wipers, all vinyl interior, emergency flashers, front & rear seat belts, shoulder harness, padded dash.  
**\$46.80 per mo.**  
For 36 mos. with 1/2 dn. on approved credit.



**1969 ROAD RUNNER**  
383 4-barrel V-8, high performance, 4-sp. transmission, heavy duty suspension, heavy duty brakes, F-70 wide oval red stripe tires, tinted windshield, back-up lights, heater, padded dash, all vinyl interior.  
**\$2579**  
PLUS TAX & LICENSE

**No. 1  
CHRYSLER-  
PLYMOUTH DEALER**  
West of Pennsylvania. Bank financing and Chrysler Corp. financing available. Credit Unions Welcome. OUT OF TOWN BUYERS CREDIT USUALLY CLEARED IN A FEW MINUTES.



**1969 BELVEDERE 'ST. WAG.'**  
4-Door, 6-pass. heater, electric wipers, emergency flashers, windshield washers, front and rear seat belts, padded instrument panel, back-up light, outside rear-view mirror, vinyl trim.  
**\$2579**  
PLUS TAX & LICENSE  
\$47.00 per mo. for 36 mos. with 1/2 dn. on approved credit.

**IMPERIAL  
SALE!**

**FURY  
SALE!**

**CHRYSLER  
NEW YORKER  
SALE!**

**VALIANT  
SALE!**

# GIGANTIC JUNE USED CAR INVENTORY SELL-OUT

<b>BUICK '66 WILDCAT</b> V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, brakes & windows, AIR CONDITIONING. (SRP799). \$49 DN. \$49 MO. <b>\$1366</b> Plus Tax & License For 36 Months On Approved Credit	<b>FORD '66 FALCON 2-DOOR</b> V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. (TEL795). \$28 DN. \$28 MO. <b>\$766</b> Plus Tax & License For 36 Months On Approved Credit	<b>CHRYSLER '66 NEW YORKER HDTOP</b> V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, power windows, AIR CONDITIONING. (SIL559). \$53 DN. \$53 MO. <b>\$1466</b> Plus Tax & License For 36 Months On Approved Credit	<b>BUICK '67 RIVIERA</b> V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, power windows, AIR CONDITIONING. (TEG688). \$91 DN. \$91 MO. <b>\$2566</b> Plus Tax & License For 36 Months On Approved Credit	<b>FORD '64 GALAXIE 500</b> V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (QTO333). \$22 DN. \$22 MO. <b>\$566</b> Plus Tax & License For 36 Months On Approved Credit	<b>PLYMOUTH '66 SPORT FURY</b> V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, power brakes. (XJ3330). \$31 DN. \$31 MO. <b>\$866</b> Plus Tax & License For 36 Months On Approved Credit
<b>DODGE '64 POLARA</b> V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, AIR COND. (Q2P130). \$22 DN. \$22 MO. <b>\$566</b> Plus Tax & License For 36 Months On Approved Credit	<b>PLYMOUTH '67 FURY HARTOP</b> V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. (TSR989). \$42 DN. \$42 MO. <b>\$1166</b> Plus Tax & License For 36 Months On Approved Credit	<b>CHEVROLET '65 BEL AIR</b> V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (UKP049). \$28 DN. \$28 MO. <b>\$766</b> Plus Tax & License For 36 Months On Approved Credit	<b>DODGE '64 POLARA HARTOP</b> V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater. (GCB015). \$25 DN. \$25 MO. <b>\$666</b> Plus Tax & License For 36 Months On Approved Credit	<b>DODGE '67 Deluxe Coronet Wag.</b> V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. (YOC369). \$53 DN. \$53 MO. <b>\$1466</b> Plus Tax & License For 36 Months On Approved Credit	<b>CHEVROLET '64 BEL AIR WAGON</b> V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (PAG583). \$25 DN. \$25 MO. <b>\$666</b> Plus Tax & License For 36 Months On Approved Credit
<b>OLDS '66 TORONADO HDTOP</b> V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering & brakes, AIR CONDITIONING. (SBX571). \$64 DN. \$64 MO. <b>\$1766</b> Plus Tax & License For 36 Months On Approved Credit	<b>CHRYSLER '66 NEWPORT</b> V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering & brakes, AIR CONDITIONING. (TSH704). \$53 DN. \$53 MO. <b>\$1466</b> Plus Tax & License For 36 Months On Approved Credit	<b>PLYMOUTH '67 FURY II</b> V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. (IMJ645). \$49 DN. \$49 MO. <b>\$1366</b> Plus Tax & License For 36 Months On Approved Credit	<b>PLYMOUTH '66 FURY II</b> V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. (PSE705). \$35 DN. \$35 MO. <b>\$966</b> Plus Tax & License For 36 Months On Approved Credit	<b>FORD '66 GALAXIE 500 HT</b> V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. (RCC643). \$38 DN. \$38 MO. <b>\$1066</b> Plus Tax & License For 36 Months On Approved Credit	<b>PLYMOUTH '65 SATELLITE</b> Radio & heater, automatic transmission. (YDK753). \$31 DN. \$31 MO. <b>\$866</b> Plus Tax & License For 36 Months On Approved Credit
<b>PLYMOUTH '66 VALIANT 2-DOOR</b> 6-Cylinder engine, heater, factory equipped. (TSR145). \$28 DN. \$28 MO. <b>\$766</b> Plus Tax & License For 36 Months On Approved Credit	<b>FORD '67 CUSTOM 500</b> V-8, automatic transmission, heater, power steering & brakes. (WWM952). \$46 DN. \$46 MO. <b>\$1266</b> Plus Tax & License For 36 Months On Approved Credit	<b>CHEVROLET '66 IMPALA HARTOP</b> V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering & brakes. (RZC014). \$38 DN. \$38 MO. <b>\$1066</b> Plus Tax & License For 36 Months On Approved Credit	<b>PLYMOUTH '64 FURY HT</b> V-8, Automatic Trans. R&H (Lic. #KAJ622). \$19 DN. \$19 MO. <b>\$466</b> Plus Tax & License For 36 Months On Approved Credit	<b>CHEVROLET '67 CHEVELLE</b> V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. 4DL-455. \$46 DN. \$46 MO. <b>\$1266</b> Plus Tax & License For 36 Months On Approved Credit	<b>CHEVROLET '65 IMPALA HT</b> V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power brakes. (HCA463). \$38 DN. \$38 MO. <b>\$1066</b> Plus Tax & License For 36 Months On Approved Credit
<b>DODGE '64 POLARA</b> 6-Cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio & heater. (YAZ877). \$22 DN. \$22 MO. <b>\$566</b> Plus Tax & License For 36 Months On Approved Credit	<b>MERCURY '64 MONTCLAIR</b> V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. (OMR185). \$22 DN. \$22 MO. <b>\$566</b> Plus Tax & License For 36 Months On Approved Credit	<b>IMPERIAL '66 CROWN COUPE</b> Power windows & seat, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING, V-8, automatic transmission, leather interior. (SYN610). \$70 DN. \$70 MO. <b>\$1966</b> Plus Tax & License For 36 Months On Approved Credit	<b>CHRYSLER '68 300</b> V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, full power, AIR COND., power windows & seat, vinyl top. MSX520. \$96 DN. \$96 MO. <b>\$2666</b> Plus Tax & License For 36 Months On Approved Credit	<b>DODGE '66 POLARA</b> V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power brakes, AIR CONDITIONING. (JUY214). \$38 DN. \$38 MO. <b>\$1066</b> Plus Tax & License For 36 Months On Approved Credit	<b>CHRYSLER '66 NEW YORKER HT</b> V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering & windows, AIR COND. (SS4790). \$56 DN. \$56 MO. <b>\$1566</b> Plus Tax & License For 36 Months On Approved Credit
<b>PLYMOUTH '68 FURY II</b> V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, AIR CONDITIONING. (WPN149). \$64 DN. \$64 MO. <b>\$1766</b> Plus Tax & License For 36 Months On Approved Credit	<b>CHRYSLER '65 NEWPORT HDTOP</b> V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering & brakes. (ORW857). \$38 DN. \$38 MO. <b>\$1066</b> Plus Tax & License For 36 Months On Approved Credit	<b>PLYMOUTH '64 FURY 2-DOOR HT</b> V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. (NWA786). \$22 DN. \$22 MO. <b>\$566</b> Plus Tax & License For 36 Months On Approved Credit	<b>PLYMOUTH '66 FURY 12-DOOR</b> Radio & heater, automatic transmission, power steering. (UJP653). \$28 DN. \$28 MO. <b>\$766</b> Plus Tax & License For 36 Months On Approved Credit	<b>CHEVROLET '68 BEL AIR</b> V-8, automatic transmission, heater. (YDC929). \$64 DN. \$64 MO. <b>\$1766</b> Plus Tax & License For 36 Months On Approved Credit	<b>CHEVROLET '66 CHEVELLE</b> V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. (YDL311). \$35 DN. \$35 MO. <b>\$966</b> Plus Tax & License For 36 Months On Approved Credit
<b>CHEVELLE '67 MALIBU HARTOP</b> V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, AIR CONDITIONING. (DOR734). \$42 DN. \$42 MO. <b>\$1166</b> Plus Tax & License For 36 Months On Approved Credit	<b>PLYMOUTH '66 SATELLITE HDTOP</b> V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. (RTZ096). \$38 DN. \$38 MO. <b>\$1066</b> Plus Tax & License For 36 Months On Approved Credit	<b>PONTIAC '64 TEMPEST</b> Radio & heater, factory equipped. (TEX265). \$19 DN. \$19 MO. <b>\$466</b> Plus Tax & License For 36 Months On Approved Credit	<b>CHEVROLET '67 IMPALA 2-DOOR HT</b> V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING, vinyl top. (UKF158). \$56 DN. \$56 MO. <b>\$1566</b> Plus Tax & License For 36 Months On Approved Credit	<b>RAMBLER '66 AMBASSADOR 880</b> 4-Door, 6-Cylinder engine, automatic transmission. (XBP151). \$28 DN. \$28 MO. <b>\$766</b> Plus Tax & License For 36 Months On Approved Credit	<b>OLDS '67 DELTA 44</b> Radio & heater, automatic transmission, AIR CONDITIONING, power steering & brakes. (TXC048). \$64 DN. \$64 MO. <b>\$1766</b> Plus Tax & License For 36 Months On Approved Credit

Purchase prices do not include 5% state sales tax, license fees, or any finance charges. All payments include sales tax, license fees and finance charges.

# RALPH'S

## CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

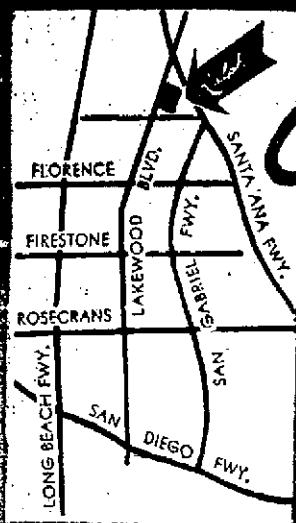
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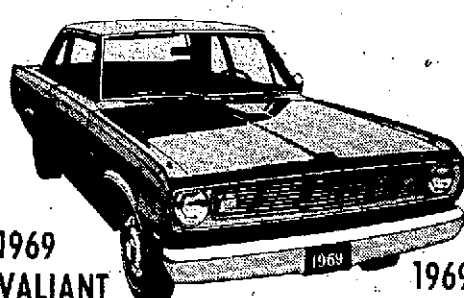
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2-Door. Full factory equip., heater,  
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\$46.80 per mo.  
For 36 mos. with 1/2 dn. on approved credit.

**\$1979**  
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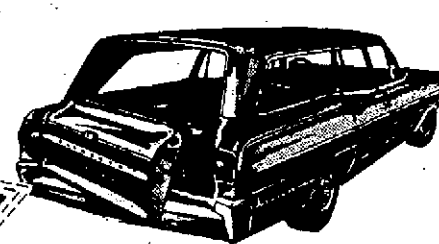


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383 4-barrel V-8,  
high performance,  
4-spd. transmission,  
heavy duty suspension,  
heavy duty brakes,  
F-70 wide  
oval red stripe tires,  
tinted windshield,  
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ment panel, back-up  
lights, outside rear-  
view mirror, vinyl  
trim.

\$67.00 per mo.  
For 36 mos. with 1/2 dn.  
on approved credit.

**\$2579**  
PLUS TAX & LICENSE

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**CHRYSLER  
NEW YORKER  
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<b>BUICK '66</b> WILDCAT V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, brakes & win- dows, AIR CONDITIONING. (SRP799). \$49 DN. \$49 MO. FULL PRICE <b>\$1366</b> Plus Tax & License For 36 Months On Approved Credit	<b>FORD '66</b> FALCON 2-DOOR V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. (TEL795). \$28 DN. \$28 MO. FULL PRICE <b>\$766</b> Plus Tax & License For 36 Months On Approved Credit	<b>CHRYSLER '66</b> NEW YORKER HDTOP. V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, power win- dows, AIR CONDITIONING. (SIN559) \$53 DN. \$53 MO. FULL PRICE <b>\$1466</b> Plus Tax & License For 36 Months On Approved Credit	<b>BUICK '67</b> RIVIERA V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, power win- dows, AIR CONDITIONING. (TED684). \$91 DN. \$91 MO. FULL PRICE <b>\$2566</b> Plus Tax & License For 36 Months On Approved Credit	<b>FORD '64</b> GALAXIE 500 V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, AIR CON- DITIONING. (UTG333). \$22 DN. \$22 MO. FULL PRICE <b>\$566</b> Plus Tax & License For 36 Months On Approved Credit	<b>PLYMOUTH '66</b> SPORT FURY V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, power brakes. (JGJ330). \$31 DN. \$31 MO. FULL PRICE <b>\$866</b> Plus Tax & License For 36 Months On Approved Credit
<b>DODGE '64</b> POLARA V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, AIR CON- DITIONING. (QZP130). \$22 DN. \$22 MO. FULL PRICE <b>\$566</b> Plus Tax & License For 36 Months On Approved Credit	<b>PLYMOUTH '67</b> FURY HARDTOP V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. (ISM985). \$42 DN. \$42 MO. FULL PRICE <b>\$1166</b> Plus Tax & License For 36 Months On Approved Credit	<b>CHEVROLET '65</b> BEL AIR V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (ULP049). \$28 DN. \$28 MO. FULL PRICE <b>\$766</b> Plus Tax & License For 36 Months On Approved Credit	<b>DODGE '64</b> POLARA HARDTOP V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater. (GGB015). \$25 DN. \$25 MO. FULL PRICE <b>\$666</b> Plus Tax & License For 36 Months On Approved Credit	<b>DODGE '67</b> Deluxe Coronet Wag. V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. (YDL369). \$53 DN. \$53 MO. FULL PRICE <b>\$1466</b> Plus Tax & License For 36 Months On Approved Credit	<b>CHEVROLET '64</b> BEL AIR WAGON V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (JAK683). \$25 DN. \$25 MO. FULL PRICE <b>\$666</b> Plus Tax & License For 36 Months On Approved Credit
<b>OLDS '66</b> TORONADO HDTOP. V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, brakes, AIR CONDITIONING. (SBX577). \$64 DN. \$64 MO. FULL PRICE <b>\$1766</b> Plus Tax & License For 36 Months On Approved Credit	<b>CHRYSLER '66</b> NEWPORT V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, brakes, AIR CONDITIONING. (TSH704). \$53 DN. \$53 MO. FULL PRICE <b>\$1466</b> Plus Tax & License For 36 Months On Approved Credit	<b>PLYMOUTH '67</b> FURY II V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. (TMJ645). \$49 DN. \$49 MO. FULL PRICE <b>\$1366</b> Plus Tax & License For 36 Months On Approved Credit	<b>PLYMOUTH '66</b> FURY II V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. (RSE705). \$35 DN. \$35 MO. FULL PRICE <b>\$966</b> Plus Tax & License For 36 Months On Approved Credit	<b>FORD '66</b> GALAXIE 500 HT V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. (RDC643). \$38 DN. \$38 MO. FULL PRICE <b>\$1066</b> Plus Tax & License For 36 Months On Approved Credit	<b>PLYMOUTH '65</b> SATELLITE Radio & heater, automatic trans- mission. (YDK753). \$31 DN. \$31 MO. FULL PRICE <b>\$866</b> Plus Tax & License For 36 Months On Approved Credit
<b>PLYMOUTH '66</b> VALIANT 2-DOOR 6-Cylinder engine, heater, factory equipped. (TSK145). \$28 DN. \$28 MO. FULL PRICE <b>\$766</b> Plus Tax & License For 36 Months On Approved Credit	<b>FORD '67</b> CUSTOM 500 V-8, automatic transmission, heater, power steering & brakes. (WWH952). \$46 DN. \$46 MO. FULL PRICE <b>\$1266</b> Plus Tax & License For 36 Months On Approved Credit	<b>CHEVROLET '66</b> IMPALA HARDTOP V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering & brakes. (RZC014). \$38 DN. \$38 MO. FULL PRICE <b>\$1066</b> Plus Tax & License For 36 Months On Approved Credit	<b>PLYMOUTH '64</b> FURY HT V-8, Automatic Trans. R&H Lic. #KAJ522 \$19 DN. \$19 MO. FULL PRICE <b>\$466</b> Plus Tax & License For 36 Months On Approved Credit	<b>CHEVROLET '67</b> CHEVELLE V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. 401-455 \$46 DN. \$46 MO. FULL PRICE <b>\$1266</b> Plus Tax & License For 36 Months On Approved Credit	<b>CHEVROLET '65</b> IMPALA HT V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power brakes. (NCA163) \$38 DN. \$38 MO. FULL PRICE <b>\$1066</b> Plus Tax & License For 36 Months On Approved Credit
<b>DODGE '64</b> POLARA 6-Cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio & heater. (FAZ607). \$22 DN. \$22 MO. FULL PRICE <b>\$566</b> Plus Tax & License For 36 Months On Approved Credit	<b>MERCURY '64</b> MONTCLAIR V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. (ONR185). \$22 DN. \$22 MO. FULL PRICE <b>\$566</b> Plus Tax & License For 36 Months On Approved Credit	<b>IMPERIAL '66</b> CROWN COUPE Power windows & seat, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING, V-8, automatic transmission, leather interior. (SYK610). \$70 DN. \$70 MO. FULL PRICE <b>\$1966</b> Plus Tax & License For 36 Months On Approved Credit	<b>CHRYSLER '68</b> 300 V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, full power, AIR COND., power windows & seal, vinyl top. WSX-520 \$96 DN. \$96 MO. FULL PRICE <b>\$2666</b> Plus Tax & License For 36 Months On Approved Credit	<b>DODGE '66</b> POLARA V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power brakes, AIR CONDITIONING. (JUY214). \$38 DN. \$38 MO. FULL PRICE <b>\$1066</b> Plus Tax & License For 36 Months On Approved Credit	<b>CHRYSLER '66</b> NEW YORKER HT V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering & win- dows, AIR COND. (ISSW750). \$56 DN. \$56 MO. FULL PRICE <b>\$1566</b> Plus Tax & License For 36 Months On Approved Credit
<b>PLYMOUTH '68</b> FURY II V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, AIR CONDITIONING. (WPH149). \$64 DN. \$64 MO. FULL PRICE <b>\$1766</b> Plus Tax & License For 36 Months On Approved Credit	<b>CHRYSLER '65</b> NEWPORT HDTOP. V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering & brakes. (OXW857). \$38 DN. \$38 MO. FULL PRICE <b>\$1066</b> Plus Tax & License For 36 Months On Approved Credit	<b>PLYMOUTH '64</b> FURY 2-DOOR HT V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. (NWA765). \$22 DN. \$22 MO. FULL PRICE <b>\$566</b> Plus Tax & License For 36 Months On Approved Credit	<b>PLYMOUTH '66</b> FURY 2-DOOR Radio & heater, automatic trans- mission, power steering. (UJP063) \$28 DN. \$28 MO. FULL PRICE <b>\$766</b> Plus Tax & License For 36 Months On Approved Credit	<b>CHEVROLET '68</b> BEL AIR V-8, automatic transmission, heat- er. (YDG929). \$64 DN. \$64 MO. FULL PRICE <b>\$1766</b> Plus Tax & License For 36 Months On Approved Credit	<b>CHEVROLET '66</b> CHEVELLE V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. (YDL111). \$35 DN. \$35 MO. FULL PRICE <b>\$966</b> Plus Tax & License For 36 Months On Approved Credit
<b>CHEVELLE '67</b> MALIBU HARDTOP V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, AIR COND- ITIONING. (XRF734). \$42 DN. \$42 MO. FULL PRICE <b>\$1166</b> Plus Tax & License For 36 Months On Approved	<b>PLYMOUTH '66</b> SATELLITE HDTOP. V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. (RTZ096). \$38 DN. \$38 MO. FULL PRICE <b>\$1066</b> Plus Tax & License For 36 Months On Approved Credit	<b>PONTIAC '64</b> TEMPEST Radio & heater, factory equipped. (LTX265). \$19 DN. \$19 MO. FULL PRICE <b>\$466</b> Plus Tax & License For 36 Months On Approved Credit	<b>CHEVROLET '67</b> IMPALA 2-DOOR HT V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING, vinyl top. (UKF158). \$56 DN. \$56 MO. FULL PRICE <b>\$1566</b> Plus Tax & License For 36 Months On Approved Credit	<b>RAMBLER '66</b> AMBASSADOR 880 4-Door, 6-Cylinder engine, auto- matic transmission. (XBJ915). \$28 DN. \$28 MO. FULL PRICE <b>\$766</b> Plus Tax & License For 36 Months On Approved Credit	<b>OLDS '67</b> DELTA 88 Radio & heater, automatic trans- mission, AIR CONDITIONING, power steering & brakes. (TXC048). \$64 DN. \$64 MO. FULL PRICE <b>\$1766</b> Plus Tax & License For 36 Months On Approved Credit

Purchase prices do not include 5% state sales tax, license fees, or any finance charges. All payments include sales tax, license fees and finance charges.

**RALPH'S**

**CHRYSLER  
PLYMOUTH**

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UNTIL  
11 P.M.

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 1969 V-8, 3-speed auto,  
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Thru the Wash. w/ good tires,  
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# CLASSIFICATION ORANGE COUNTY CITIES AND TRACTS WESTMINSTER -- 1465

## CONTINUED FROM PAGE C-14

### ORANGE COUNTY CITIES & TRACTS

#### Westminster: 1465

**2-STORY -- \$23,900**  
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Hardwood floors. Dining  
room, large. Show pride of  
ownership. Huge yard for  
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Space available.

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12 WIDE -- \$19,900  
1-BEDROOM -- UNFURN.  
\$14,995

### 10% down + tax & lic.

1-Bird -- 12525 Atlantic, Lynwood  
46 GREAT LAKES, 10x40 with 22 ft.  
expansion. 3 B.R., 2 bath, vinyl  
flooring, central air, large lot.  
Space available.

### MOVE RIGHT IN!

Save \$100, Live in 3 m. to 60 Ram-  
bler, 24x60, 2 B.R., 2 bath, vinyl  
flooring, central air, large lot.  
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### STOP LOOKING!!

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Local trade 3-dr. htd. conv.  
FACTORY AIR BR&H auto  
power steering. Brand new  
interior. Original  
bucket seat interior. New  
Extra nice OMA 1X. **SALES**

VERNE HOLMES &  
35th & Atlantic, L.I.C. 4  
'65 OLDS 66 4-dr. Protop.  
steering, brakes factory air,  
235 cu in eng, 1st rebuild, sl  
best offer. \$4500-4600

'66 OLDS 88 Sedan. Auto. MUI  
3175. Ph. 320-3170

**ORD**



**LTD 2-DR. HARDTOP**

power steering, power disc brakes,  
M. radio, vis. group, dlc seat belts,  
tinted glass, AIR CONDITIONED,  
rs. Motor #9142N166491.

**CAS \$4927.00**  
**\$3568<sup>23</sup>**  
**LY \$77.97 MO.**



**WAS ~~\$2000~~**

**NOW \$2527<sup>57</sup>**  
**\*ONLY \$55.24 MO.**

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**AVE.**

**'65 FORD**  
 "Galaxie 500" 4-Door Sedan.  
 automatic transmission, radio,  
 heater, power steering. A  
 family sedan.

**Mir. #5P627156839 \$65**  
**\*WAS \$995. NOW**

**'67 FORD**  
"Country Sedan" 9-Passenger  
Wag. V-8, automatic trans., power  
steering, factory air conditioner,  
new paint. Looks good!  
Lic. UKH768 **\$1995**  
WAS \$2295. NOW

**'66 AUSTIN HEAL**  
"Sprite," 4-Speed transmission,  
radio & heater. Low & new  
gears are bad, but look at  
price on this one!  
**\$795**  
WAS \$995. NOW

**'67 FORD**  
4-Door Sedan.  
automatic transmission, power  
steering, factory air conditioner,  
radio & heater, WSW to  
Clear!

5	<p>Lic. UES400          WAS \$1795. NOW <b>\$1495</b></p>
5	<p><b>'67 MALIBU</b>          "2-Door Hardtop." Big V-          6 engine, 4-speed transmission,          radio, vinyl bucket seats, rear          heater, mag wheels. A hot car!          Lic. TU4321.          WAS \$1495. NOW <b>\$1195</b></p>
5	<p><b>'67 MUSTANG</b>          "Fastback." V-8 engine,          matic, power steering, radio,          heater. Low mileage &amp; in          top condition.          Lic. VVE091.          WAS \$2495. NOW... <b>\$1995</b></p>
5	<p><b>'66 FORD</b>          "Fairlane 500" 2-Dr. Hotty          automatic trans., power ste-          ering, factory air conditioning.</p>

5	<p>WAS \$1795. NOW \$16</p> <p><b>'67 CHEVROLE</b></p> <p>"Pickup" 1/2-Ton with best V-8 engine, standard 3 transmission. New paint, good! Lic. Y20333.</p> <p>WAS \$1895. NOW \$1</p>
5	<p><b>'64 CHEVY</b></p> <p>"Malibu" 2-Dr. V-8, no power steering, radio, best 5-w tires.</p> <p>Lic. XTU908</p> <p>WAS \$1395. NOW \$</p>

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6-2761

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# GLEN ORGAN FORD

## SALE

**IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!**  
**1970 MAVERICK**  
**MANY TO CHOOSE FROM**

**New '69 Mustang**  
2-Door Hardtop. V-8, full power, R&H, auto. trans., wsw, tan. interior. w/black interior. FTY 777. Serial No. 91017. **\$2388**

**New '69 3/4-Ton**  
F-750 Pick-up. 300-hp. V-8, auto. trans., w/black interior. FTY 777. Serial No. 91017. **\$2288**

**New '69 Galaxie**  
500 2-Door Hardtop. V-8, auto. trans., wsw, tan. interior. w/black interior. FTY 777. Serial No. 91017. **\$2588**

**New LTD**  
69 Ford LTD. V-8 engine, power steering, radio, heater, power windows, w/black interior. FTY 777. Serial No. 91017. **\$3588**

# WAGONS

<b>'63 T-Bird</b> 2-Door Hdy. V-8, full power, R&H, auto. trans., wsw, tan. interior. w/black interior. FTY 777. <b>\$769</b>	<b>'67 Chevrolet</b> Impala 2-Door Hardtop. V-8, tinted glass, R & H, automatic trans., air conditioning, power strg., WSW. UKL825 <b>\$2069</b>
<b>'69 Mach I</b> Automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering. #9502H113769 <b>\$2969</b>	<b>'68 Volkswagen</b> WVT298 <b>\$1869</b>
<b>'68 Austin-Healey</b> Sprite. Radio & heater. XU154 <b>\$1569</b>	<b>'65 Pontiac</b> Catalina 4-Door. V-8, radio, heater, factory air, power steering. WSW. NPF638 <b>\$1069</b>
<b>'65 Ford LTD</b> 2-Door Hardtop. V-8, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering. SIU882 <b>\$869</b>	<b>'68 Chevrolet</b> V-8, radio, heater, automatic trans., power steering. Green w/black int. WCP682 <b>\$1869</b>
<b>'65 Dodge</b> Station Wagon. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, WSW. OVH963 <b>\$869</b>	<b>'62 Ford</b> F-100. Heater. Very nice truck! J98285 <b>\$869</b>
<b>'65 Chevrolet</b> V-8, radio, heater, automatic transmission. NHJ409 <b>\$869</b>	<b>'65 Mustang</b> Radio, heater, full factory equipped. PFF703 <b>\$869</b>
<b>'65 Volkswagen</b> 2-Door. RHX058 <b>\$1069</b>	<b>'66 T-Bird</b> 2-Door Hdy. V-8, full power, T. glass, R&H, auto. trans., factory air, power steering, brakes, windows, seats. VVD 175 <b>\$2269</b>
<b>'67 Cougar</b> V-8, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering. WSW. UUM997 <b>\$2169</b>	<b>'69 Volkswagen</b> Wagon. Radio, heater, 4-speed transmission. XSK756 <b>\$2669</b>
<b>'67 Chevrolet</b> Van. V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, 6-ply tires. U37632 <b>\$1869</b>	<b>'67 Falcon</b> 2-Door. Radio, heater, full factory equipped. White with blue interior. TBY839 <b>\$1169</b>

<b>'66 Chrysler</b> Imperial 2-Dr. Hdy. Tinted glass, R & H, automatic trans., factory air, power steering, brakes, seats & windows, WSW. RGV829 <b>\$2669</b>	<b>'67 Chevrolet</b> Super Sport convertible, full power, R&H, auto. trans., 17,000 miles on this yellow beauty. IZD 547 <b>\$1769</b>
<b>'68 Plymouth</b> V-8, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering. White w/blue int. VRH467 <b>\$2069</b>	<b>'68 Pontiac</b> Firebird. Automatic trans., radio & heater, power steering & brakes, factory air. Yellow with black interior. 11,000 miles. XCF821 <b>\$2869</b>
<b>'66 Karman Ghia</b> Radio, heater, 4-speed transmission. SBT 958 <b>\$1369</b>	<b>'67 Mercury</b> Hardtop Coupe. Automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. WSW. SLM744 <b>\$1969</b>
<b>'68 Pontiac</b> Le Mans 2-door V8, R&H, auto. trans., power steering, w/sw. Very sharp. WTP 502 <b>\$2669</b>	<b>'68 Dodge</b> Sport Van Wagon. Automatic transmission, radio & heater, V-8. Almost like brand new. VST813 <b>\$2699</b>
<b>'67 Pontiac</b> GTO 2-Door Hardtop. V-8, radio, heater, 4-speed transmission. Yellow with black Landau top. TUU811 <b>\$1969</b>	<b>'64 Chrysler</b> Crown Imperial 2-door V8. Tinted glass, R&H, auto. trans., fact. air, power steering, brakes, w/sw. YDR 990 <b>\$969</b>
<b>'65 Mercury</b> Montclair 2-Door Hardtop. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering. OXL723 <b>\$969</b>	<b>'65 Mustang</b> Automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. WSW. PGP807 <b>\$1369</b>
<b>'67 Olds</b> Delta 88 Hardtop. Automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering and brakes, factory air. VAZ317 <b>\$2469</b>	<b>'66 Ford</b> Galaxie 500. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering. VBV189 <b>\$969</b>
<b>'69 Ford</b> Torino GT. Automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. 5,000 miles. XAR156 <b>\$2869</b>	<b>'68 Mustang</b> Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering. WTR017 <b>\$1769</b>
<b>'67 Firebird</b> 2-Door Hardtop. V-8, R & H. 4-speed. Canary Yellow with black Landau top. UUE731 <b>\$2169</b>	<b>'65 Ford</b> 4-Door, radio, heater, auto. trans. w/sw. NGH 294 <b>\$869</b>

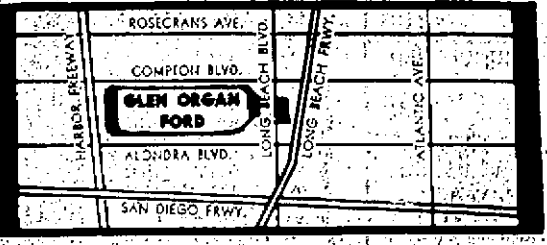
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**New '69 Mustang**  
2-Door Hardtop. Fully equipped. Seat belts, smog device and many extras. Serial No. 7K011.

**\$2388**

**New '69 3/4-Ton**  
F-250 Pickup. Smog device, seat belts, 8000 lb. first, factory equipped. Serial No. 725AR03049.

**\$2288**

**New '69 Galaxie**  
500 2-Door Hardtop. Vinyl roof, new tires, front head, radio, seat belts, smog device. Ser. No. 915B1322.

**\$2588**

**New LTD**  
69 FORD LTD. V-8 engine, power steering, radio, heater, power front disc brakes, tinted glass, deluxe roof rails, smog device. Serial No. 9162T166152.

**\$3588**

## SALE

**IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!**

## 1970 MAVERICK

**MANY TO CHOOSE FROM**

<p><b>'63 T-Bird</b> 2-Door Hdp. V-8, full power, R&amp;H, auto. trans., wsw, Tangeine w/black interior. FTY 777.</p> <p><b>\$769</b></p>	<p><b>'67 Chevrolet</b> Impala 2-Door Hardtop. V-8, tinted glass, R &amp; H, automatic trans., air conditioning, power strg., WSW. UKL825.</p> <p><b>\$2069</b></p>	<h1>WAGONS</h1>	<p><b>'66 Chrysler</b> Imperial 2-Dr. Hdp. Tinted glass, R &amp; H, automatic trans., factory air, power steering, brakes, seats &amp; windows, WSW. RGV829.</p> <p><b>\$2669</b></p>	<p><b>'67 Chevrolet</b> Super Sport convertible, full power, R&amp;H, auto. trans., 17,000 miles on this yellow beauty. IZD 547.</p> <p><b>\$1769</b></p>
<p><b>'69 Mach I</b> Automatic transmission, radio &amp; heater, power steering. #9F02H113769.</p> <p><b>\$2969</b></p>	<p><b>'68 Volkswagen</b> WVT298.</p> <p><b>\$1869</b></p>		<p><b>'68 Plymouth</b> V-8, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering. White w/blue int. VRH467.</p> <p><b>\$2069</b></p>	<p><b>'68 Pontiac</b> Firebird. Automatic trans., radio &amp; heater, power steering &amp; brakes, factory air. Yellow with black interior. 11,000 miles. XCF821.</p> <p><b>\$2869</b></p>
<p><b>'68 Austin-Healey</b> Sprite. Radio &amp; heater. XUJ154.</p> <p><b>\$1569</b></p>	<p><b>'65 Pontiac</b> Catalina 4-Door. V-8, radio, heater, factory air, power steering, WSW. NPF638.</p> <p><b>\$1069</b></p>		<p><b>'66 Karman Ghia</b> Radio, heater, 4-speed transmission. SBT 958.</p> <p><b>\$1369</b></p>	<p><b>'67 Mercury</b> Hardtop Coupe. Automatic transmission, radio &amp; heater, power steering, WSW. BLM744.</p> <p><b>\$1969</b></p>
<p><b>'65 Ford LTD</b> 2-Door Hardtop. V-8, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering. SIU082.</p> <p><b>\$869</b></p>	<p><b>'68 Chevrolet</b> V-8, radio, heater, automatic trans., power steering. Green w/black int. WCP682.</p> <p><b>\$1869</b></p>		<p><b>'68 Pontiac</b> Le Mans 2-door V8, R&amp;H, auto. trans., power steering, w/sw. Very sharp. WTP 502.</p> <p><b>\$2669</b></p>	<p><b>'68 Dodge</b> Sport Van Wagon. Automatic transmission, radio &amp; heater, V-8. Almost like brand new. VST813.</p> <p><b>\$2699</b></p>
<p><b>'65 Dodge</b> Station Wagon. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, WSW. OVH963.</p> <p><b>\$869</b></p>	<p><b>'62 Ford</b> F-100. Heater. Very nice truck! J98285.</p> <p><b>\$869</b></p>		<p><b>'67 Pontiac</b> GTO 2-Door Hardtop. V-8, radio, heater, 4-speed transmission. Yellow with black Landau top. TUU811.</p> <p><b>\$1969</b></p>	<p><b>'64 Chrysler</b> Crown Imperial 2-door V8. Tinted glass, R&amp;H, auto. trans., fact. air, power steering, brakes, w/sw. YDR 990.</p> <p><b>\$969</b></p>
<p><b>'65 Chevrolet</b> V-8, radio, heater, automatic transmission. NHJ409.</p> <p><b>\$869</b></p>	<p><b>'65 Mustang</b> Radio, heater, full factory equipped. PFF703.</p> <p><b>\$869</b></p>		<p><b>'65 Mercury</b> Montclair 2-Door Hardtop. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering. OXL723.</p> <p><b>\$969</b></p>	<p><b>'65 Mustang</b> Automatic transmission, radio &amp; heater, power steering, WSW. PGP807.</p> <p><b>\$1369</b></p>
<p><b>'65 Volkswagen</b> 2-Door. RHX058.</p> <p><b>\$1069</b></p>	<p><b>'66 T-Bird</b> 2-Door Hdp. V-8, full power, T. glass, R&amp;H, auto. trans., factory air, power steering, brakes, windows, seals. VVD 175.</p> <p><b>\$2269</b></p>		<p><b>'67 Olds</b> Delta 88 Hardtop. Automatic transmission, radio &amp; heater, power steering and brakes, factory air. VAZ317.</p> <p><b>\$2469</b></p>	<p><b>'66 Ford</b> Galaxie 500. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering. VBV189.</p> <p><b>\$969</b></p>
<p><b>'67 Cougar</b> V-8, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, WSW. UUM997.</p> <p><b>\$2169</b></p>	<p><b>'69 Volkswagen</b> Wagon. Radio, heater, 4-speed transmission. X5X756.</p> <p><b>\$2669</b></p>		<p><b>'69 Ford</b> Torino GT. Automatic transmission, radio &amp; heater, power steering. 5,000 miles. XAR156.</p> <p><b>\$2869</b></p>	<p><b>'68 Mustang</b> Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering. WTR017.</p> <p><b>\$1769</b></p>
<p><b>'67 Chevrolet</b> Van. V-8, automatic transmission, radio &amp; heater, 6-ply tires. U37632.</p> <p><b>\$1869</b></p>	<p><b>'67 Falcon</b> 2-Door. Radio, heater, full factory equipped. White with blue interior. TBY839.</p> <p><b>\$1169</b></p>		<p><b>'67 Firebird</b> 2-Door Hardtop. V-8, R &amp; H, 4-speed. Canary Yellow with black Landau top. UUE731.</p> <p><b>\$2169</b></p>	<p><b>'65 Ford</b> 4-Door, radio, heater, auto. trans. w/sw. NGH 294.</p> <p><b>\$869</b></p>

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  - CHEVROLETS
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**AUTOS FOR SALE**  
**1966**  
**DELTA 88**  
 '66 Olds H.T. Sed.  
 V-8, automatic, air cond., power  
 windows, radio, heater, new  
 tires, black vinyl top, new  
 black vinyl top, new black  
 vinyl top, new black vinyl  
 top, new black vinyl top.  
 \$2090  
 Price good thru June 30.  
**DICK BROWNING**  
**OLDSMOBILE**  
 1901 L.B. Blvd., L.B. HE 4-9626  
**APPROX. 100 OLDS**  
**Dick Browning Olds**  
 1901 L.B. Blvd., L.B. HE 4-9626  
**1965**  
**FACT. EXEC. CARS**  
 '65 Pym. Spt. Furs  
 New York, N.Y. 10017, incl.  
 including P.A. air, power  
 windows, radio, heater, new  
 tires, black vinyl top, new  
 black vinyl top, new black  
 vinyl top, new black vinyl  
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 \$3388  
**LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER**  
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**AVIS IS CLEARING**  
 PLYM. FURY, 1966, 1967,  
 2, 4 dr. htd. air, full pwr.  
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**MUST GO**

**'66 PLYMOUTH**  
VLP 4 door Hardtop. All power, factory air. One owner. A beautiful XRB66.  
**\$1699**

**'66 CHRYSLER**  
Newport 2-Door Hardtop. The hard to get one! One owner and shows excellent care. \$7131.  
**\$1799**

**'66 DODGE**  
Sportsman. A rare car. 8-Cylinder, one owner and low mileage. Extra Clean! #B36B.  
**\$2099**

**'66 IMPERIAL**  
Crown 4-Door Hardtop. One owner, extra clean! All power, factory air. RUH590.  
**\$2099**

**"Next to Fed-Mart in Lakewood"**  
**3555 SOUTH ST. at DOWNEY AVE. 531-7600**

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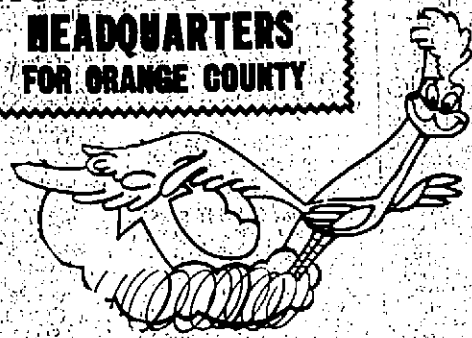
OPEN

TIL 11 P.M.

EVERY DAY INCLUDING SUNDAY

# LEE WHITE

ROAD RUNNER  
HEADQUARTERS  
FOR ORANGE COUNTY



## CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

ONLY  
LEE WHITE  
IS

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# 1!

ORANGE COUNTY'S LARGEST

## VOLUME DEALER

Yes, due to our low, low prices and our huge discounts we are selling more new Chryslers, Plymouths, Road Runners and Used Automobiles than any other Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer.

VOLUME DISCOUNTS • VOLUME SELECTION • VOLUME SAVINGS

### NEW '69 PLYMOUTH

FURY III

2 DOOR HARDTOP. Fully equip. incl. air cond., torqueflite trans., p. steering, tinted glass, radio, vinyl roof, deluxe wheel covers, whitewalls plus many luxury extras. Sr. No. PM23-E9D-130380.

**\$800**  
DISCOUNT

### ROADRUNNER

1969 USED 2-DOOR

Fully factory eqpt. V-8, F&R belts, padded dash, safety rim wheels, bucket seats, shoulder harness, wipers, windshield, O.S. mirror, H-Door, carburetor, H.D. F&R suspension & shocks, H.D. brakes, fully carpeted. Used low miles. YBB 076.

**\$77** Total Monthly Payment

**\$77** Total • No Balloon Pmt. Down • No Side-Loans Payment • No Pick-up Pmt.

YES, you've read correctly, \$77 is the total down payment & \$77 is the total monthly payment including tax & lic. and all carrying charges for only 48 mos. on apr. cr. and NOT ONE PENNY MORE.

### NEW '69 CHRYSLER

NEWPORT CUSTOM

4 DOOR HARDTOP. Fully eqpt. incl. p. steering, p. brakes, air cond., radio, torqueflite trans., white-walls, tortoise vinyl roof, accent stripe, clock, 3 spd. wipers, light grp., plus many more luxury extras. Sr. No. CL43-69C-239794.

**\$1000**  
DISCOUNT

### BRAND NEW '69 VALIANTS



Full fact. eqpt. Htr., elec. wipers, control blenders, F&R seat belts, shoulder harness, padded dash, Ser. No. VL31A9E11794. VL31A9E11794.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

**\$54** DOWN **\$54** MONTH **\$1977** + Tax & Lic.

YES, you've read correctly, \$54 is the total down payment & \$54 is the total mo. pmt. including all tax & lic. and all carrying charges for only 48 mos. on apr. cr. and NOT ONE PENNY MORE.

### BRAND NEW '69 FURYS



Padded dash, emerald, leather, htr., F&R seat belts, shoulder harness, elec. wipers, full fact. eqpt. Ser. No. PE21B014905. PE21B014905.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

**\$68** DOWN **\$68** MONTH **\$2377** + Tax & Lic.

YES, you've read correctly, \$68 is the total down pmt. & \$68 is the total mo. pmt. including all tax & lic. for 48 mos. on apr. cr. and NOT ONE PENNY MORE.

### BRAND NEW '69 WAGONS



BELVEDERE. Full factory eqpt. elec. wiper, heater, front & rear belts, shoulder harness, rear seat belts with air trays, vinyl trim, padded dash & vision mirror. Ser. No. RL43SE14605. RL43SE14605.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

**\$74** DOWN **\$74** MONTH **\$2557** + Tax & Lic.

YES, you've read correctly, \$74 is the total down pmt. & \$74 is the total mo. pmt. including all tax & lic. and all carrying charges for only 48 mos. on apr. cr. and NOT ONE PENNY MORE.

### BRAND NEW '69 CHRYSLERS



NEWPORT. Full fact. eqpt. Padded dash, seat belts, shoulder harness, heater, elec. wipers, emerald, leather, Ser. No. CE339C23001. CE339C23001.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

**\$83** DOWN **\$83** MONTH **\$2897** + Tax & Lic.

YES, you've read correctly, \$83 is the total down pmt. & \$83 is the total mo. pmt. including all carrying charges, tax & lic. for only 48 mos. on apr. cr. and NOT ONE PENNY MORE.

NOW AVAILABLE

## 48 MONTHS FINANCING

ON ALL 1969 CARS & TRUCKS (NEW & USED)

✓ '66 Plym. Valiant	\$677	\$23	★	\$23	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.
1 DOOR SEDAN. Radio, heater, full fact. eqpt. Ser. No. VL31A9E11794.							
✓ '67 Chev. Impl. SS	\$877	\$29	★	\$29	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.
V-8, auto., power strg., radio, heater, bucket seats, console, TSP943.							
✓ '67 Chev. Biscayne	\$877	\$29	★	\$29	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.
4 DOOR SEDAN. Auto. heater, full fact. eqpt. Ser. No. TSP943.							
✓ '66 Belvedere	\$977	\$33	★	\$33	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.
Automatic, radio, heater, VZ2 799. This one is worth checking out.							
✓ '65 Pont Grand Prix	\$977	\$33	★	\$33	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.
V-8, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, bucket seats, console, PGP-151.							
✓ '65 CHRYSLER	\$1077	\$36	★	\$36	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.
Newport sedan. Auto. trans. R&H Pwr. steering & brakes, factory air. Ser. No. MGN 110.							
✓ '66 CHEV. CAPRICE	\$1277	\$43	★	\$43	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.
2 Dr. H.T. V-8, auto. power steering, factory air. Leland top. SAU 257.							
✓ '67 Plym. Fury	\$1277	\$43	★	\$43	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.
GOLD SEAL CAR. Factory air, cond., power, steering, auto. radio, outstanding value. (195844)							
✓ '67 Plym. Fury III	\$1277	\$43	★	\$43	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.
4 door sedan. V-8, auto. radio, heater, p. steering, factory air. AIN 745.							
✓ '66 G.T.O. 2-Dr. H.T.	\$1377	\$46	★	\$46	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.
GOLD SEAL. Auto. power steering, factory air, bucket seats, console, SUM 378.							
✓ '66 Dodge Wagon	\$1677	\$59	★	\$59	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.
MONACO 9 PASSENGER. Automatic, full power, factory air, TRD 310.							
✓ '64 PONT. Grand Prix	\$877	\$29	★	\$29	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.
Bucket seats, automatic, radio, heater, HXZ 548.							

All full prices plus tax & license  
All monthly payments based on 36 months approved credit  
ALL ADVT. PRICES GOOD TO 11 P.M., JUNE 8TH

ANY USED CAR WITH GOLD SEAL  
HAS  
**100% GUARANTEE**  
GOOD FOR 100 DAYS OR 4000 MILES  
WHICHEVER COMES FIRST

At no cost to you... Parts or labor on motor, transmission and rear end. This seal states in writing that Lee White guarantees the motor, transmission and rear end 100% against defects for 100 days or 4000 miles, whichever comes first after purchase.

## IMPORT CAR DIVISION HUGE DISCOUNTS

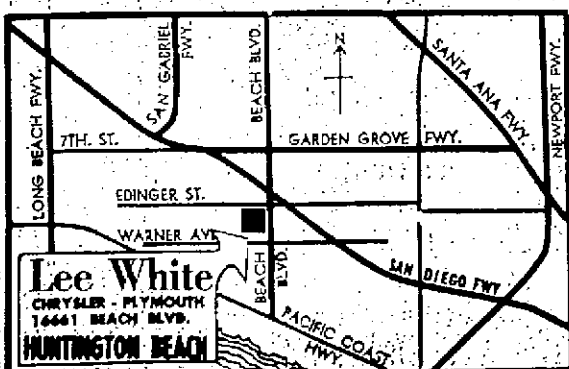
'66 V.W. Radio, heater, 4 spd. RZK 079. <b>\$777</b> Full Price <b>\$26</b> ★ <b>\$26</b> DN. MO.	'63 V.W. 2-Dr. 4 speed, R&H, GUP 822. <b>\$577</b> Full Price <b>\$19</b> ★ <b>\$19</b> DN. MO.	'65 V.W. 1 Door. Radio, heater, 4 speed RZK 121. <b>\$677</b> Full Price <b>\$23</b> ★ <b>\$23</b> DN. MO.
'66 V.W. 4 speed, radio & heater, RZK 077. <b>\$777</b> Full Price <b>\$26</b> ★ <b>\$26</b> DN. MO.	'67 DATSUN 4 Door Sedan. Radio, heater, 4 speed, UOP 978. <b>\$877</b> Full Price <b>\$29</b> ★ <b>\$29</b> DN. MO.	'64 V.W. Variant 1500 Wagon. 4 speed, heater, OSU 975. <b>\$777</b> Full Price <b>\$26</b> ★ <b>\$26</b> DN. MO.

## ECONOMY CARS FROM OUR TRANSPORTATION DIV.

'65 CHEVROLET Chevelle Malibu Sedan: V-8, A.T., R&H, power steer, WGT 327. <b>\$577</b> Full Price <b>\$19</b> ★ <b>\$19</b> DN. MO.	'63 CHRYSLER Sedan. V-8, Htr., Air, HON 179. <b>\$477</b> Full Price <b>\$16</b> ★ <b>\$16</b> DN. MO.	'63 IMPALA 2 DOOR HARDTOP. Auto. Radio, Htr., Fac. Air, VED 647. <b>\$577</b> Full Price <b>\$19</b> ★ <b>\$19</b> DN. MO.
'64 FORD CUSTOM 2 DR. SEDAN. Radio, heater, full factory equipment. YBB 914. <b>\$377</b> Full Price <b>\$13</b> ★ <b>\$13</b> DN. MO.	'63 IMPALA 2 dr. H.T. Auto. radio, heater, p. steering, factory air. VZB 417. <b>\$477</b> Full Price <b>\$16</b> ★ <b>\$16</b> DN. MO.	'66 PLYM. Val. 2 Door. Sedan. Radio, heater, full factory eqpt. T35 104. <b>\$677</b> Full Price <b>\$23</b> ★ <b>\$23</b> DN. MO.

'65 Chev. Impala Sedan. Auto. radio, heater, factory air, p. steering, Htr., 1-622. <b>\$777</b> Full Price <b>\$26</b> ★ <b>\$26</b> DN. MO.	✓
'65 Dodge Coronet 4 DOOR HARDTOP. V-8, auto. radio, heater, p. steering, whitewalls, UEV 130. <b>\$777</b> Full Price <b>\$26</b> ★ <b>\$26</b> DN. MO.	✓
'66 Comet Capri V-8, auto. radio, heater, p. steering, FACTORY AIR, WEI 779. <b>\$877</b> Full Price <b>\$29</b> ★ <b>\$29</b> DN. MO.	✓
'64 T-Bird 2 dr. note. Automatic, radio, heater, p. steering, p. brakes, p. windows. Fac. Air, OIG 143. <b>\$877</b> Full Price <b>\$29</b> ★ <b>\$29</b> DN. MO.	✓
'65 GAL. 500 XL 2 Door. Hardtop. Auto. heater, power steering, factory air, UJC 211. <b>\$1077</b> Full Price <b>\$36</b> ★ <b>\$36</b> DN. MO.	✓
'66 DODGE Dart Radio, wiper, tires. Full fact. equip. TBA 137. <b>\$877</b> Full Price <b>\$29</b> ★ <b>\$29</b> DN. MO.	✓
'65 Plym. Fury Wgn. Air cond., power steering, automatic, radio and heater. (RVJ-410) <b>\$977</b> Full Price <b>\$33</b> ★ <b>\$33</b> DN. MO.	✓
'66 Plymouth BELVEDERE. Power, steering, auto. R&H. Buy of the week. VZ2 799. <b>\$977</b> Full Price <b>\$33</b> ★ <b>\$33</b> DN. MO.	✓
'66 PLY. Belv. II 4 pass. Sta. Wan. V-8, A.T., R&H, p. strg., air cond. XSF 165. <b>\$977</b> Full Price <b>\$33</b> ★ <b>\$33</b> DN. MO.	✓
'66 Ply. Valiant Steel 2 door hardtop. V-8, A.T., R&H, pwr. steer. Fac. air. Leland top. TE2 329. <b>\$1077</b> Full Price <b>\$36</b> ★ <b>\$36</b> DN. MO.	✓
'65 BEL AIR WGN. V-8, auto. radio, heater, power steering, AIR COND. HRC 221. <b>\$1077</b> Full Price <b>\$36</b> ★ <b>\$36</b> DN. MO.	✓
'66 Ford Wagon GOLD SEAL CAR. COUNTRY SEDAN. 10 Passenger. V-8, auto. radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls. SVZ 276. <b>\$1177</b> Full Price <b>\$39</b> ★ <b>\$39</b> DN. MO.	✓

All full prices plus tax & license  
All monthly payments based on 36 months approved credit  
ALL ADVT. PRICES GOOD TO 11 P.M., JUNE 8TH



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★ FREEWAY CLOSE ★

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★ 55 HAZEL ESPANOL ★  
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ORANGE COUNTY'S LARGEST  
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Yes, due to our low, low prices and our huge discounts we are selling more new Chryslers, Plymouths, Road Runners and Used Automobiles than any other Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer.

VOLUME DISCOUNTS • VOLUME SELECTION • VOLUME SAVINGS

ONLY  
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IS  
NO. 1!

NEW '69 PLYMOUTH  
FURY III  
2 DOOR HARDTOP. Fully equipt.  
incl. air cond, torqueflite trans.,  
p. steering, tinted glass, radio,  
vinyl roof, deluxe wheel covers,  
whitewalls plus many luxury ex-  
tras. Sr. No. PM23-F9D-130380.

\$800  
DISCOUNT

ROADRUNNER  
1969 USED 2-DOOR  
Fully factory eqpt. V-8, P-88 belts, padded dash, safety rim wheels,  
backup lights, shoulder harness, wind. washers, O.S. mirror, Hi-per-  
form, carmanity, H.D. F-88 suspension & shocks, H.D. brakes, fully  
carpeted. Used low miles. V-8 270.

\$77 Total Monthly Payment

\$77 Total • No Balloon Pmts.  
Down • No Side-Loans  
Payment • No Pick-up Pmts.

YES, you've read correctly, \$77 is the total down payment & \$77 is the  
total monthly payment including tax & lic. and all carrying charges for  
only 48 mos. on appr. cr. and NOT ONE PENNY MORE.

NEW '69 CHRYSLER  
NEWPORT CUSTOM  
4 DOOR HARDTOP. Fully  
eqpt. incl. p. steering, p.  
brakes, air cond., radio,  
torqueflite trans., white-  
walls, tortoise vinyl roof,  
accent stripe, clock, 3 spd.  
wipers, light grp., plus  
many more luxury extras.  
Sr. No. C143-G9C-239794.

\$1000  
DISCOUNT

NOW AVAILABLE 48 MONTHS FINANCING ON ALL 1969 CARS & TRUCKS (NEW & USED)

✓ '66 Plym. Valiant \$677 \$23 ★ \$23  
2 DOOR SEDAN. Radio, heater, full tool.  
Emit. TSS 106.  
FULL PRICE DN. MO.

✓ '67 Chev. Impl. SS \$877 \$29 ★ \$29  
V-8, dual, power strg., radio, heater,  
bucket seats, console. TSY943.  
FULL PRICE DN. MO.

✓ '67 Chev. Biscayne \$877 \$29 ★ \$29  
4 DOOR SEDAN. Auto, heater, full fac-  
tory eqpt. XT V 116.  
FULL PRICE DN. MO.

✓ '66 Belvedere \$977 \$33 ★ \$33  
Automatic, radio, heater, VZZ 709. This  
one is worth checking into.  
FULL PRICE DN. MO.

✓ '65 Pont Grand Prix \$977 \$33 ★ \$33  
V-8, radio, heater, automatic, power-  
steering & brakes, whitewalls. PGD-151  
FULL PRICE DN. MO.

✓ '65 CHRYSLER \$1077 \$36 ★ \$36  
Newport sedan. Auto trans., R&H. Pow-  
er steering & brakes, factory air w/w.  
NGN 110  
FULL PRICE DN. MO.

✓ '66 CHEV. CAPRICE \$1277 \$43 ★ \$43  
2 Dr. H.T. V-8, auto, power steering,  
factory air, Landau top. SAU 357.  
FULL PRICE DN. MO.

✓ '67 Plym. Fury \$1277 \$43 ★ \$43  
GOLD SEAL CAR  
Factory air, power steering, auto, R&H.  
Outstanding value. (UUS-844)  
FULL PRICE DN. MO.

✓ '67 Plym. Fury III \$1277 \$43 ★ \$43  
4 door sedan. V-8, auto, radio, heater,  
p. steering, factory air. AIN 746.  
FULL PRICE DN. MO.

✓ '66 G.T.O. 2-Dr. H.T. \$1377 \$46 ★ \$46  
GOLD SEAL  
Auto, power steering, factory air, bucket  
seats, console. SUM 376.  
FULL PRICE DN. MO.

✓ '66 Dodge Wagon \$1677 \$59 ★ \$59  
MONACO 9 PASSENGER. Automatic,  
full power, factory air. TRD 310.  
FULL PRICE DN. MO.

✓ '64 PONT. Grand Prix \$877 \$29 ★ \$29  
Bucket seats, automatic, radio, heater.  
HXK 546.  
FULL PRICE DN. MO.

ANY USED CAR WITH GOLD SEAL  
HAS  
100% GUARANTEE  
GOOD FOR 100 DAYS OR 4000 MILES  
WHICHEVER COMES FIRST

At no cost to you — Parts or labor on motor, transmission and rear end. This seal states in writing  
that Lee White guarantees the motor, transmission and rear end 100% against defects for 100 days or 4,000  
miles, whichever comes first after purchase.

IMPORT CAR DIVISION  
HUGE DISCOUNTS

'66 V.W. \$777 Full Price  
\$26 ★ \$26  
DN. MO.

'63 V.W. 2-Dr. \$577 Full Price  
\$19 ★ \$19  
DN. MO.

'65 V.W. \$677 Full Price  
\$23 ★ \$23  
DN. MO.

'66 V.W. \$777 Full Price  
\$26 ★ \$26  
DN. MO.

'67 DATSUN \$877 Full Price  
\$29 ★ \$29  
DN. MO.

'64 V.W. \$777 Full Price  
\$26 ★ \$26  
DN. MO.

ECONOMY CARS  
FROM OUR TRANSPORTATION DIV.

'65 CHEVROLET \$577 Full Price  
\$19 ★ \$19  
DN. MO.

'63 CHRYSLER \$477 Full Price  
\$16 ★ \$16  
DN. MO.

'63 IMPALA \$577 Full Price  
\$19 ★ \$19  
DN. MO.

'64 FORD \$377 Full Price  
\$13 ★ \$13  
DN. MO.

'63 IMPALA \$477 Full Price  
\$16 ★ \$16  
DN. MO.

'66 PLYM. Val. \$677 Full Price  
\$23 ★ \$23  
DN. MO.

'65 Chev. Impala \$777 \$26 ★ \$26  
Sedan. Auto, radio, heater, factory air,  
p. steering. Mir. 11445.  
FULL PRICE DN. MO.

✓ '65 Dodge Coronet \$777 \$26 ★ \$26  
400 2 DOOR HARDTOP. V-8, auto, re-  
dio, heater, p. steering, whitewalls. UEV  
830.  
FULL PRICE DN. MO.

✓ '66 Comet Capri \$877 \$29 ★ \$29  
V-8, auto, radio, heater, p. steering,  
FACTORY AIR. WEU 775.  
FULL PRICE DN. MO.

✓ '64 T-Bird \$877 \$29 ★ \$29  
2 dr. htd. Automatic, radio, heater, p.  
steering, p. brakes, p. windows. Faci. Air  
DIG 243.  
FULL PRICE DN. MO.

✓ '65 GAL. 500 XL \$1077 \$36 ★ \$36  
2-Door Hardtop. Auto, heater, power  
steering, factory air. IJJG 211.  
FULL PRICE DN. MO.

✓ '66 DODGE Dart \$877 \$29 ★ \$29  
Radio, w/w lines. Full fact. eqpt.  
TBA 127.  
FULL PRICE DN. MO.

✓ '65 Plym. Fury Wgn. \$977 \$33 ★ \$33  
Air cond., power steering, automatic, ra-  
dio and heater. (RVJ-410)  
FULL PRICE DN. MO.

✓ '66 Plymouth \$977 \$33 ★ \$33  
BELVEDERE. Power steering, auto,  
R&H. Buy of the week (VZZ 706).  
FULL PRICE DN. MO.

✓ '66 PLY. Belv. II \$977 \$33 ★ \$33  
9 pass. Sta. Wgn. V-8 A.T. & R&H p.  
steering, air cond. XSF 106.  
FULL PRICE DN. MO.

✓ '66 Ply. Valiant \$1077 \$36 ★ \$36  
Signal 2 door hardtop. V-8 A.T. & R&H,  
p. steering, fact. air. Landau top. TEZ  
337.  
FULL PRICE DN. MO.

✓ '65 BEL AIR WGN. \$1077 \$36 ★ \$36  
V-8, auto, radio, heater, power steer-  
ing, AIR COND. NRC 221.  
FULL PRICE DN. MO.

✓ '66 Ford Wagon \$1177 \$39 ★ \$39  
GOLD SEAL CAR  
COUNTRY SEDAN, 10 Passenger. V-8,  
auto, radio, heater, power steering, white-  
walls. SVF 292.  
FULL PRICE DN. MO.

All full prices plus tax & license  
All monthly payments based on 36 months approved credit  
ALL ADVT. PRICES GOOD TO 11 P.M., JUNE 8TH

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★ FREEWAY CLOSE ★ SE HABLA ESPANOL ★ MINUTES FROM ANYWHERE ★

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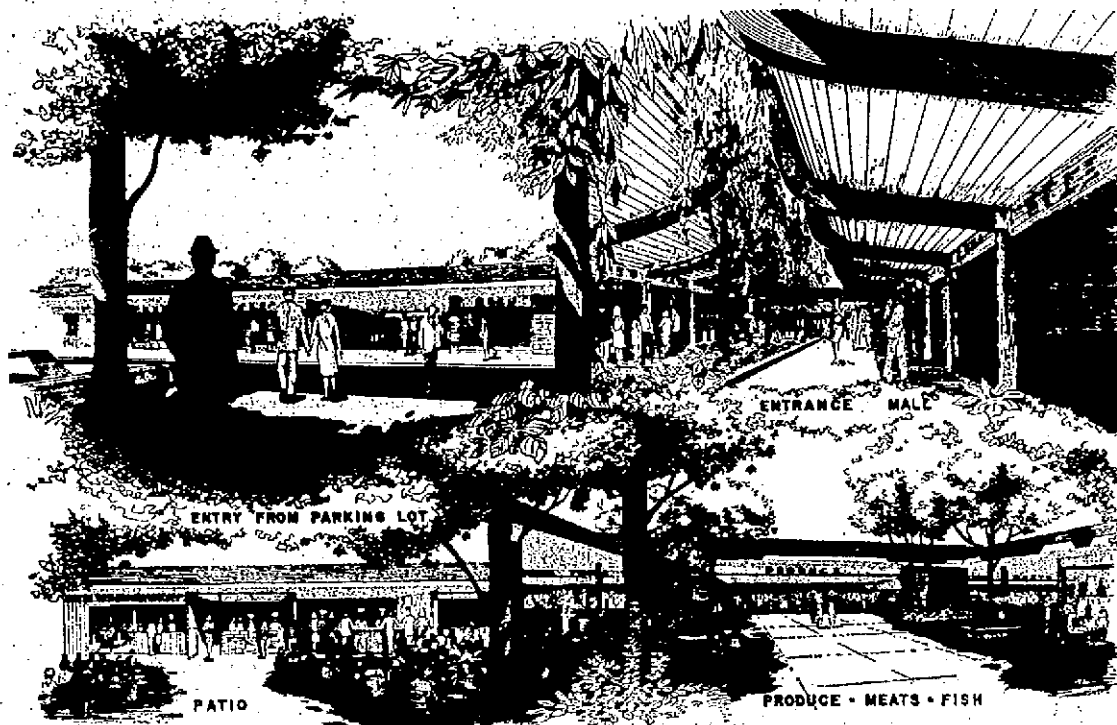
16661 S. BEACH BLVD. (Hwy. 39) HUNTINGTON BEACH

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# Orange County Farmers Market Announced



ARTIST'S CONCEPTIONS . . . Of New Farmers Market Scenes



INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM  
**SOUTHLAND  
PROGRESS**

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JUNE 8, 1969

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Groundbreaking ceremonies are scheduled for late August with formal opening in February, 1970.

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Architecture and design will be a blend of western and rustic motif with a wood frame exterior, glued laminated beams and a heavy shake roof. The wood siding will be left unfinished to weather naturally. Field stone will be used for accents.

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Lazaris said that the patrons will be the prime concern of all those granted

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## Long Beach Area Leads County's Industrial Growth

By ROBERT BECKMAN  
Business Editor

The Long Beach area has set the pace for industrial growth in Los Angeles County during the last decade. Since 1958, manufacturing employment in the county has jumped 2 per cent.

Helping boost the figure was the San Fernando Valley area, San Gabriel Valley and Southeast areas, in that order.

Only other county territory to show a rise in manufacturing employment was the airport area.

According to statistics and a chart released by Crocker-Citizens National Bank, some parts of the county experienced a decline in industrial activity.

ECONOMIST WILBUR McCANN, who prepared the

report for the bank, said that, numerically, manufacturing employment in the county rose from 707,700 to 896,400 during the decade.

That means 188,700 new persons are working in industry than there were in 1958.

The South Bay area (which includes Long Beach) experienced the largest industrial build-up, with a net increase of 79,900 persons engaged in manufacturing.

According to Crocker-Citizens, the San Fernando Valley was the second most important growth area, with a net gain of 53,600 persons.

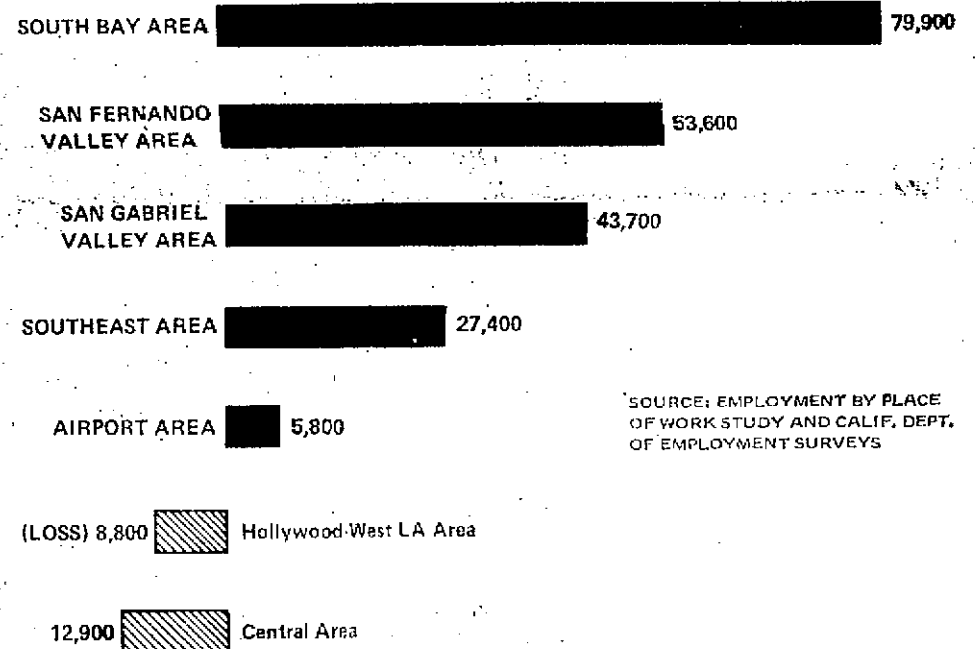
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The Southeast area, which includes the older and well-established industrial sections, also registered some

(Continued on Page 8)

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BASED ON CHANGES IN  
MANUFACTURING EMPLOYMENT  
FROM 1958 TO 1968



SOURCE: EMPLOYMENT BY PLACE  
OF WORK STUDY AND CALIF. DEPT.  
OF EMPLOYMENT SURVEYS

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### BUILDING HOMES FOR 25 YEARS

## McCarthy-Sant Organization Reaching \$100 Million Mark

Innovation and change — two key words that describe Southern California's rise from a leisurely agrarian "land of the Dons" to the second largest megalopolis in the United States in less than three generations — must also describe the men who are responsible.

In the building and construction industry, these words easily apply to three generations of McCarthy.

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Today, it is Southern California's oldest and one of its largest residential real estate firms.

IT ALL began with an innovation by founder James P. McCarthy, whose immediate project after opening an office on First Street near Spring was to cut up an orange grove at what is now Adams Boulevard and Grand Avenue. It was Los Angeles' first major subdivision.

Soon, the company and its affiliate, the McCarthy-Sant Organization, will celebrate the con-

struction and sale of \$100 million worth of homes during the 25 years since the end of World War II.

And it is anticipating — for projects now in the development stage — sales of an additional \$75 million during the next five — despite present high interest rates.

SINCE THE beginning, the McCarthys pioneered an incredible series of accomplishments in Southern California real estate.

Among these were the opening of the first housing tract, the establishment of the state's largest branch realty operation, the construction of the first volume housing tract in the nation; building the first condominium in Southern California to receive both FHA and VA financing approval and FHA's Planned Development Award-of-the-Year; the conception of its "trade in your old home for a brand new home," now widely copied; and the development of the "research house."

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The two-bedroom homes sold, complete with lot, for \$2,950 to \$3,150 with \$30 to \$150 down and monthly payments of \$25 to \$27.

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wood in La Mirada, then expanded into Orange County for the first time with Pageant Homes in Garden Grove and Pageant Plaza in Stanton.

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ries of "The McCarthy Company tracts" were constructed in southwest Los Angeles, and in the 1920's concentrated on building tracts in central and western Los Angeles.

These included Van Ness Avenue Square near Wilshire Boulevard and Western Avenue; Wilton Heights at Beverly Boule-

vard and Wilton Place; St. Regis west of Sepulveda Boulevard; and Walnut Grove at Pico and Sepulveda Boulevards.

In 1934 E. Avery died and his son assumed control of the company.

Five years later, the young McCarthy's founded the nation's building industry by undertaking the first volume hous-

ing project in America, Atlantic Village, a 175 home tract at El Segundo Blvd. and Atlantic Ave. in Compton.

Then the dam broke, and following the lead of the McCarthys, volume building techniques were adopted by scores of other builders almost at once.

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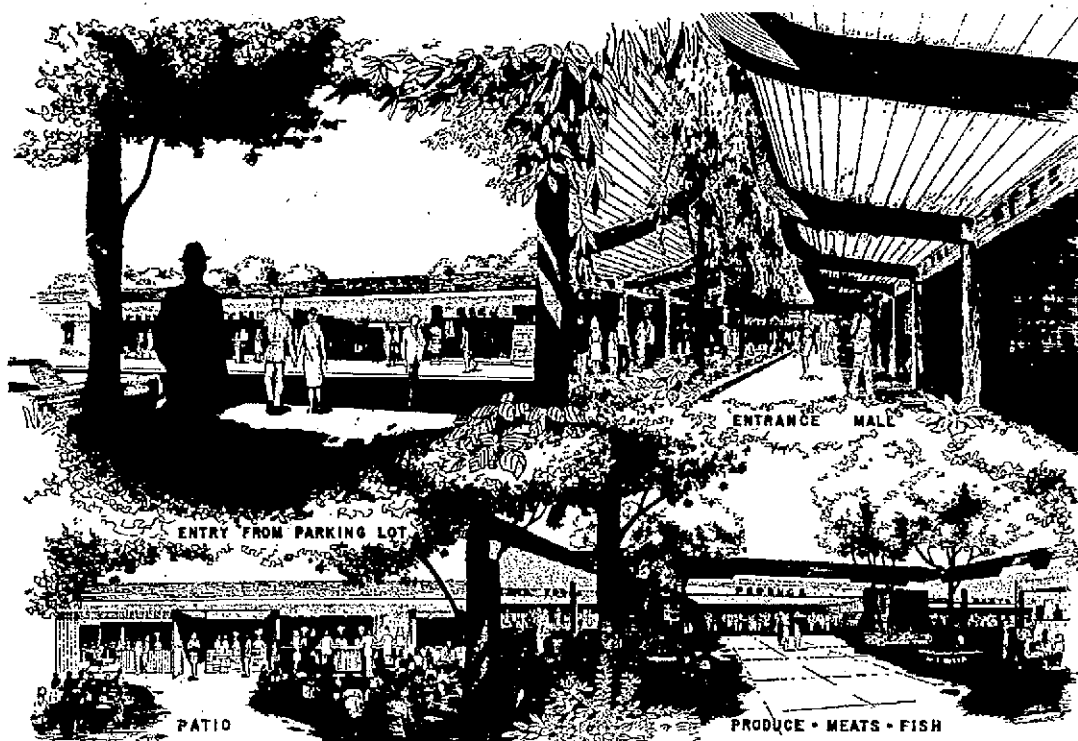
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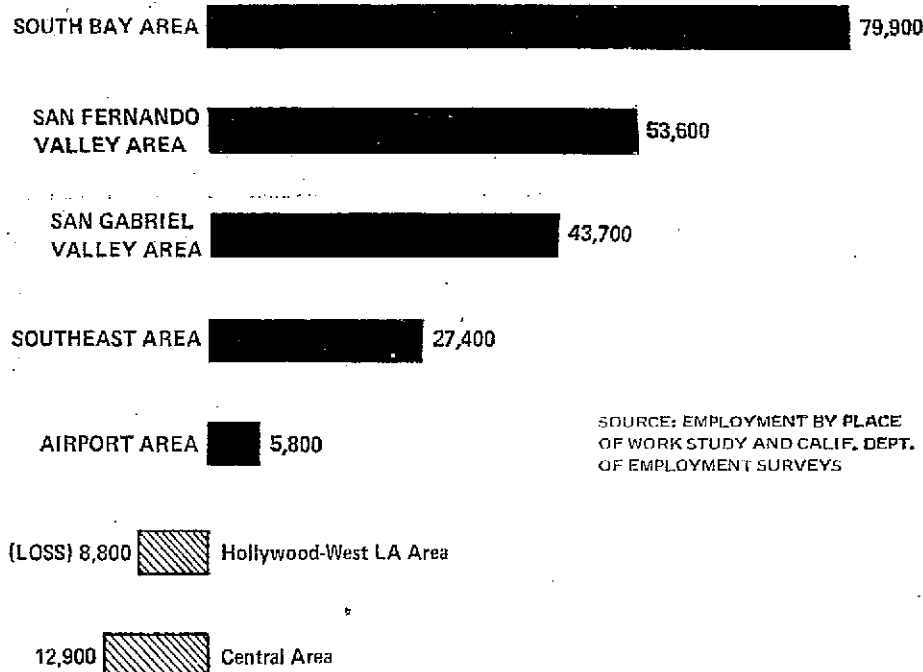
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# L.B. Builders' Exchange May Erect Headquarters

By **ROBERT BECKMAN**  
Business Editor

The Builders' Exchange of Long Beach soon will have a new home.

President George R. Firth said plans are being completed for a \$500,000 "Construction Industry Center" office building.

Several sites are under consideration, Firth added, but no decision has been announced. Contemplated target date for occupancy is the summer of 1970.

A feasibility study, which is expected to provide the green light for financing the project by a syndicate composed principally of exchange members, has been authorized by the directors of the exchange, Firth announced.

A feature of the proposed project will be a sky-club Key Club for the use of exchange members and tenants of the building, according to the plans which were outlined to the directors by Exchange Manager Jack Horner.

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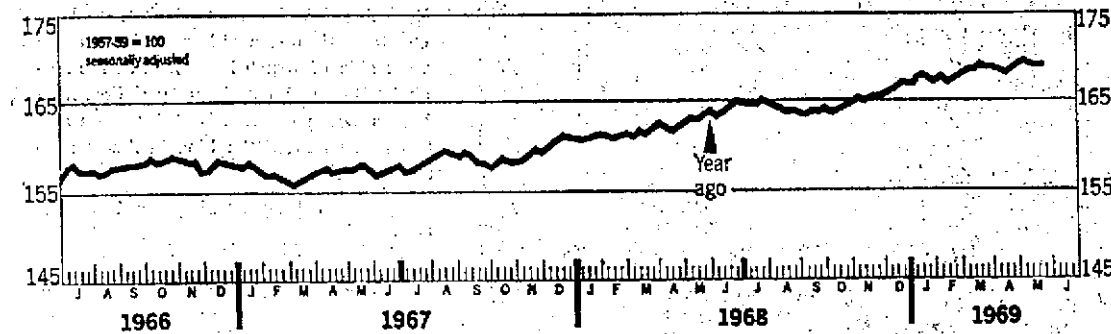
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**Rye on Rocks**

Once sterile mine trails at the operations of the International Nickel Company of Canada, Limited are being successfully seeded with grain and grass as a result of years of research by the company's agricultural department.



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## LONG BEACH CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TRADE TIPS ON THE WORLD MARKET

By **RICHARD ANDERSON**

Manufacturers in the Long Beach-Orange County area should be aware of these needs of overseas merchants:

**AUSTRALIA** — In a communication received from Mr. E. G. Day, General Manager, Davies Shepherd Pty. Ltd., 34 Clarke St., S. Melbourne, Victoria 3205, Australia, he advises his firm is a producer of water and fluid meters and wishes to expand its product line through licensing agreements with U.S. firms. They are interested in the manufacture of household type gas meters; gas pressure regulators; special fluid meters, including batching meters for the chemical, food and petroleum industries; valves and stop cocks; pumps; pipe couplings for steam, air and water; and hydraulic fittings and couplings.

**TRADE tips for importers:**

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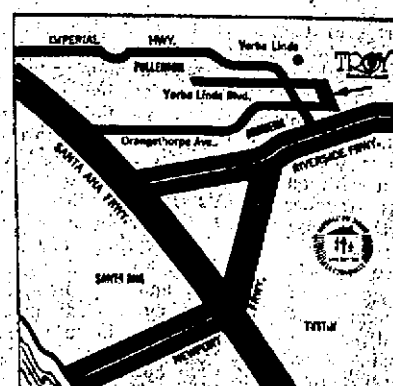
It's an old fashioned sidewalk superintendent's look see at the new Troy Homes in Rancho Yorba Linda. We're still putting in the streets, landscaping and burying our underground utilities; but you'll see enough to convince you that this is the place for you and your family.

**And Try These Features On For Size:** Private \$150,000 recreation club • Cathedral ceilings • Conversation pits • Expandable Homes • Bonus Room Homes •



**from \$26,950**  
VA — FHA & CONV. TERMS

Bordering the Yorba Linda Country Club in Yorba Linda... The Land of Gracious Living





# L.B. Builders' Exchange May Erect Headquarters

By **ROBERT BECKMAN**  
Business Editor

The Builders' Exchange of Long Beach soon will have a new home. President George R. Firth said plans are being completed for a \$500,000 "Construction Industry Center" office building.

Several sites are under consideration, Firth added, but no decision has been announced. Contemplated target date for occupancy is the summer of 1970.

A feasibility study, which is expected to provide the green light for financing the project by a syndicate composed principally of exchange members, has been authorized by the directors of the exchange, Firth announced.

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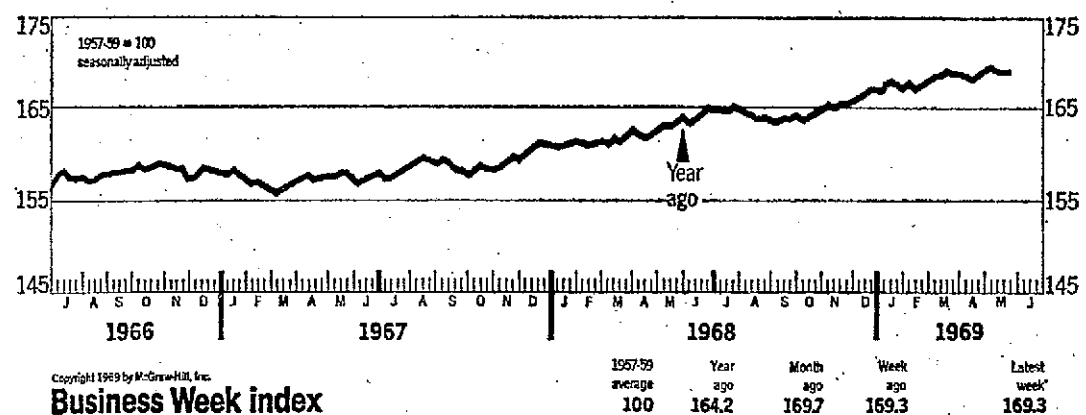
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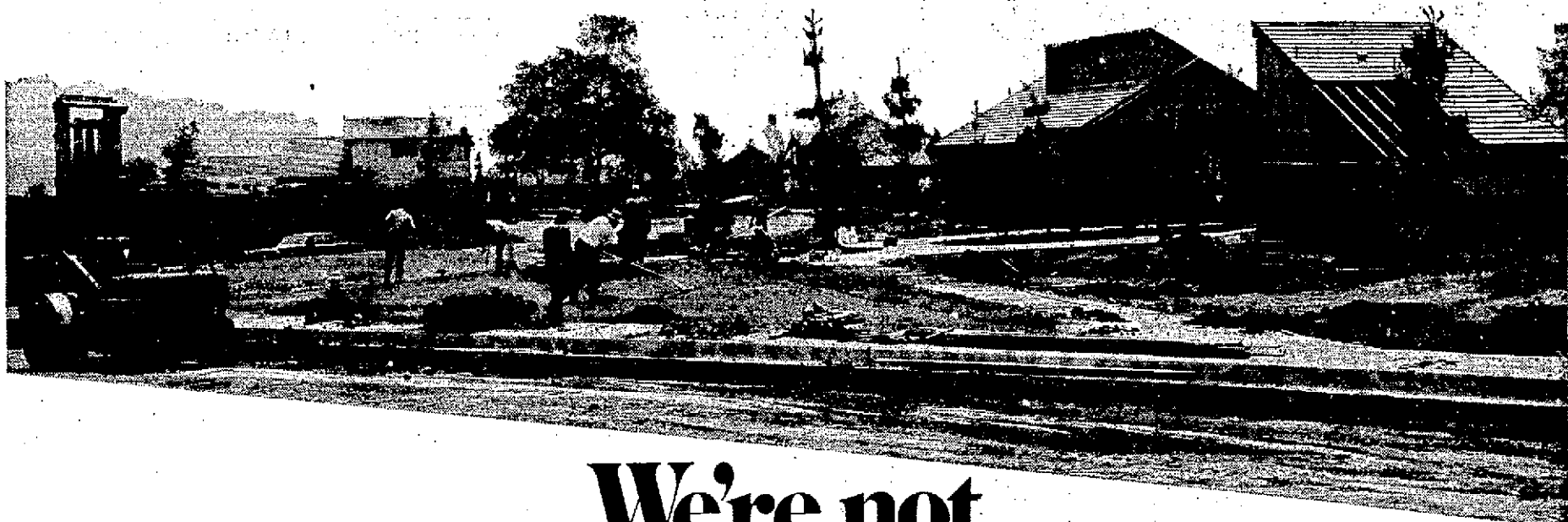
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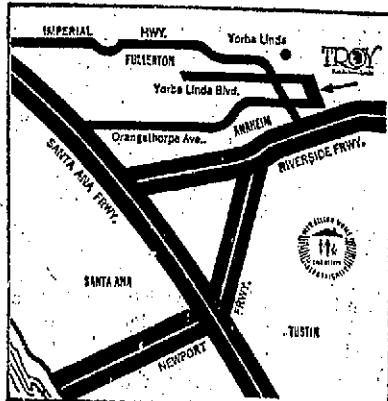
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It's an old fashioned sidewalk superintendent's look see at the new Troy Homes in Rancho Yorba Linda. We're still putting in the streets, landscaping and burying our underground utilities; but you'll see enough to convince you that this is the place for you and your family.

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For Size: Private \$150,000  
recreation club ■ Cathedral ceilings  
■ Conversation pits ■ Expandable  
Homes ■ Bonus Room Homes ■





OWN-YOUR-OWN

# L.B. Ocean View Imperial Started

Work began this week at 1635 E. Ocean Blvd. on the latest in a long series of Imperial Custom own-your-own and condominium apartments built by Paul F. McKenzie, Inc.

The proposed condominium of 24 units will be five stories in height and will be named the Ocean View Imperial. Its completion in 1970 will bring to

502 the number of individually owned apartments built by McKenzie. The building will feature Gold Medallion wiring with all electric built-ins, electric heating, fully insulated with many sound-proofing features. There will be six home-size units per floor above a parking facility for 31 cars and a large lobby area, laundry area, and elevator entrance.

The deluxe units on each floor will range from one bedroom with 1,100 square feet of area to two bedrooms with between 1,291 and 1,500 square feet of living area. There will be four two-bedroom and den units with 1,940 square feet of area. In addition, spacious private balcony patios are planned for all apartments, many with excellent views of the ocean.

The largest elevator ever installed in a local apartment building will permit easy furniture



OCEAN VIEW IMPERIAL... Condominium On East Ocean

"move-ins," including the largest sectionals.

The condominium apartments, to be approved by the Division of Real Es-

tate for California, will provide grant deed fee titles and will be operated by a Board of Governors, providing relatively care-

free building maintenance for the owners. This particular type of property ownership has fine acceptance by the buying public,

according to John J. Christopher, Realtor, who will be in charge of sales for the project. Reservations are being taken.

## WORLD OF WHEELS

By ART STEPHAN  
Auto Editor

The biggest challenges facing the automotive industry in the '70s will be in the areas of engineering and manufacturing for better quality and further reduction of vehicle emissions, John B. Beltz, Oldsmobile's general manager, told newsmen in Los Angeles last week.

"The automobile business requires constant change to keep the customer happy," he added, "and we will continue to improve the appearance of our cars. But the times dictate even greater emphasis on improvements in engineering design, and in improved procedures for the manufacture and assembly of our cars."

Meeting with Southern California newsmen as the recently appointed chief executive of the Lansing-based GM division, Beltz said he believes the auto industry is on the threshold of its greatest period of expansion.

"It's also going to be Oldsmobile's greatest period of opportunity," he said.

Beltz said Oldsmobile's sales are up over 6 per cent since January 1 and the division is headed for a new annual sales record, the third such achievement in the past five years. The division enjoyed record sales in 1965 and 1968.

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"AND WE'RE HEADED for both calendar and model year records in 1969," the 43-year-old executive predicted.

"Taking command of Oldsmobile right now," he said, "is like taking over the Yankees in their heyday. It's a challenge, but I like challenges. And I'm confident because of the high caliber of people who will be working with me at Oldsmobile, and the high efficiency of our dealer organization."

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"We're aiming for a product that requires less and less service," he explained. "While we're making good progress, we intend to make much more."

Beltz cited the control of vehicular emissions as the other vital challenge facing the industry in the years immediately ahead.

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"What this means is that, by 1970, the total emissions from our cars will have been reduced to less than one-fifth of the 1960 level," Beltz said. "This represents an important accomplishment."

Oldsmobile's new general manager, said that the auto industry has made great strides in improving vehicle safety.

"We will continue to improve the built-in safety of our cars," he said. "But there must also be more progress in educating people to drive carefully and there must be greater progress in eliminating the kind of roads that were good enough for the 1920s but are not satisfactory for automobile traffic today."

Don M. Kruse, vice president of Security Pacific National Bank and civic leader in the Artesia-Cerritos community, has been selected and named host for a delegation of California dairy leaders on a 22-day goodwill inspection mission throughout Europe.

The California delegation will depart from Los Angeles International Airport July 7 and is scheduled to visit occupational counterparts and participate in meetings with United States and foreign government representatives.

The mission will take the Californians to Holland, Russia, Poland, Germany, Switzerland and Portugal. Membership in the California People-to-People delegation is limited to official and personal invitation only. The entire goodwill mission, privately sponsored and organized under the Goodwill People-to-People Travel Program, is approved by the National Office of People-to-People, Inc. The purpose of this tour is to promote understanding and goodwill, to tell the story of democracy during face visitations and to improve relations and feelings toward the American people.

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Like new prices.

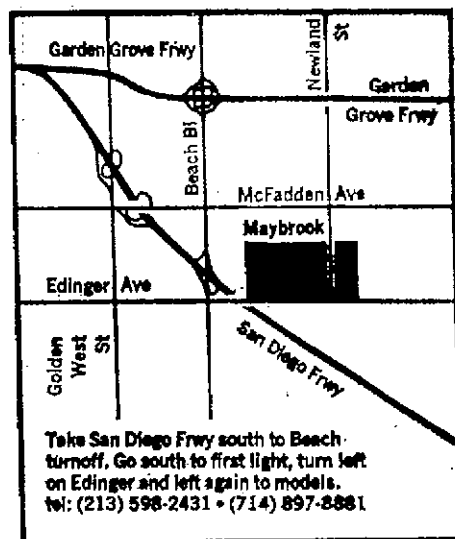


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We've added more options for you to choose from... a new price, from \$28,500... and excitingly different models. All in big homes (3 to 5 bedrooms, 2 or 3 baths, family rooms, formal dining rooms) built with the award-winning quality S & S is famous for. Lath and plaster, fireplaces, luxurious carpeting, walk-in closets. Quality, beauty, luxury, great location, elegance, convenience and a price you can afford... what else could you wish for?

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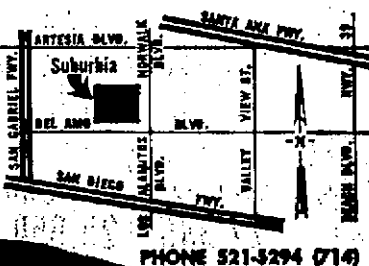
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# SUBURBIA



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We will continue to improve the built-in safety of our cars," he said. "But there must also be more progress in educating people to drive carefully and there must be greater progress in eliminating the kind of roads that were good enough for the 1920s but are not satisfactory for automobile traffic today."

## OWN-YOUR-OWN

# L.B. Ocean View Imperial Started

Work began this week at 1635 E. Ocean Blvd. on the latest in a long series of Imperial Custom own-your-own and condominium apartments built by Paul F. McKenzie, Inc.

The proposed condominium of 24 units will be five stories in height and will be named the Ocean View Imperial. Its completion in 1970 will bring to

## Don Kruse Goodwill Tour Host

Don M. Kruse, vice president of Security Pacific National Bank and civic leader in the Artesia-Cerritos community, has been selected and named host for a delegation of California dairy leaders on a 22-day goodwill inspection mission throughout Europe.

The California delegation will depart from Los Angeles International Airport July 7 and is scheduled to visit occupational counterparts and participate in meetings with United States and foreign government representatives.

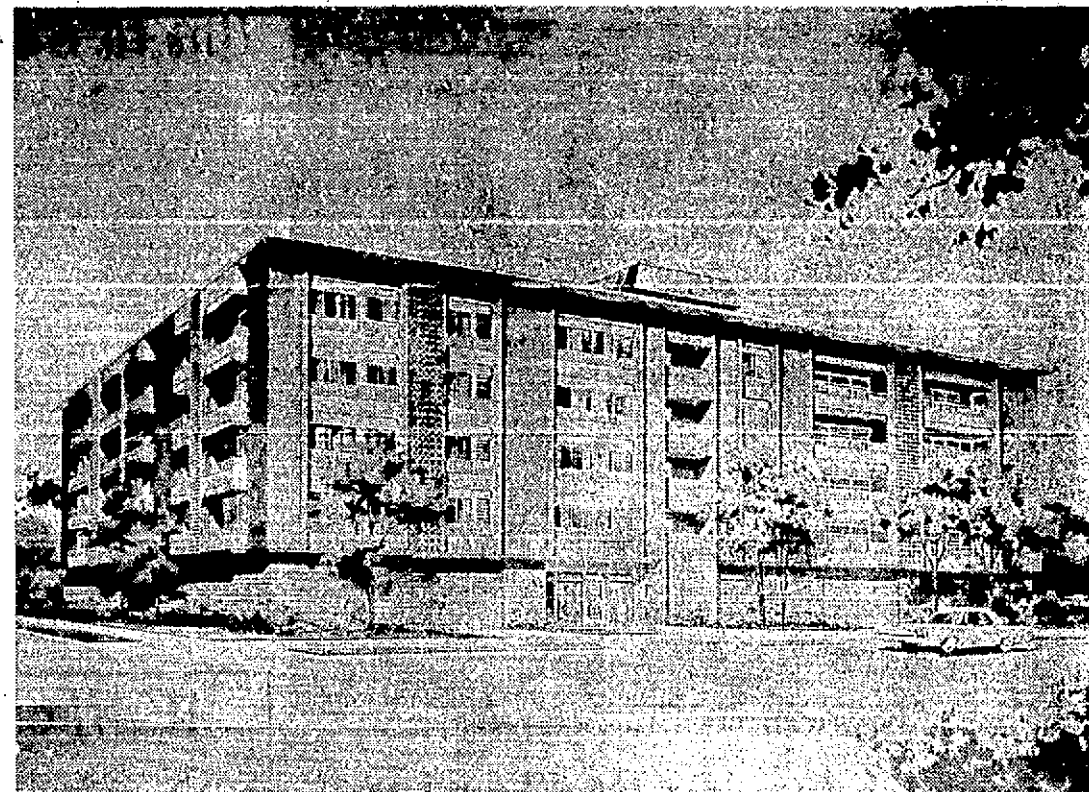
The mission will take the Californians to Holland, Russia, Poland, Germany, Switzerland and Portugal. Membership in the California People-to-People delegation is limited to official and personal invitation only. The entire goodwill mission, privately sponsored and organized under the Goodwill People-to-People Travel Program, is approved by the National Office of People-to-People, Inc. The purpose of this tour is to promote understanding and goodwill, to tell the story of democracy during face visitations and to improve relations and feelings toward the American people.

502 the number of individually owned apartments built by McKenzie.

The building will feature Gold Medallion wiring with all electric built-ins, electric heating, fully insulated with many sound-proofing features. There will be six home-size units per floor above a parking facility for 31 cars and a large lobby area, laundry area, and elevator entrance.

The deluxe units on each floor will range from one bedroom with 1,100 square feet of area to two bedrooms with between 1,291 and 1,500 square feet of living area. There will be four two-bedroom and den units with 1,940 square feet of area. In addition, spacious private balcony patios are planned for all apartments, many with excellent views of the ocean.

The largest elevator ever installed in a local apartment building will permit easy furniture



OCEAN VIEW IMPERIAL... Condominium On East Ocean

"move-ins," including the largest sectionals.

The condominium apartments, to be approved by the Division of Real Es-

tate for California, will provide grant deed fee titles and will be operated by a Board of Governors, providing relatively care-

free building maintenance for the owners. This particular type of property ownership has fine acceptance by the buying public,

according to John J. Christopher, Realtor, who will be in charge of sales for the project. Reservations are being taken,

# Maybrook is full of new surprises!

Like new models.  
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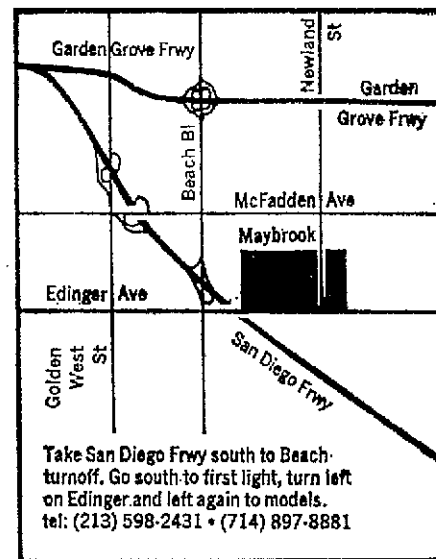


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In fact, you'll love it even.

We've added more options for you to choose from... a new price, from \$28,500... and excitingly different models. All in big homes (3 to 5 bedrooms, 2 or 3 baths, family rooms, formal dining rooms) built with the award-winning quality S & S is famous for. Lath and plaster, fireplaces, luxurious carpeting, walk-in closets. Quality, beauty, luxury, great location, elegance, convenience and a price you can afford... what else could you wish for?

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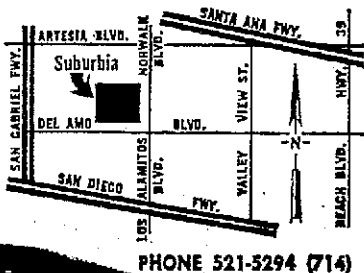
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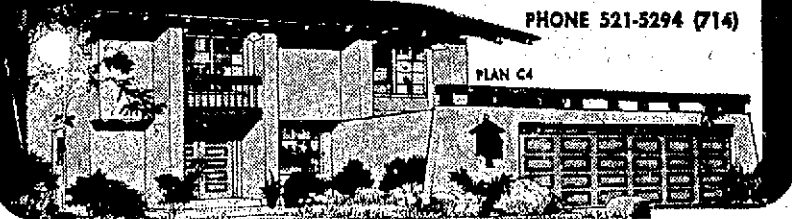
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# SUBURBIA

ON NORWALK BLVD. JUST NORTH OF DEL AMO BLVD.



## Bus to Be on Display

Continental Trailways is displaying new Five-Star Golden Eagle buses at major cities on its transcontinental routes between Los Angeles and New York, York.

One unit will be open to the public from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday at Lakewood Boulevard and Del Amo in the Lakewood Shopping Center.

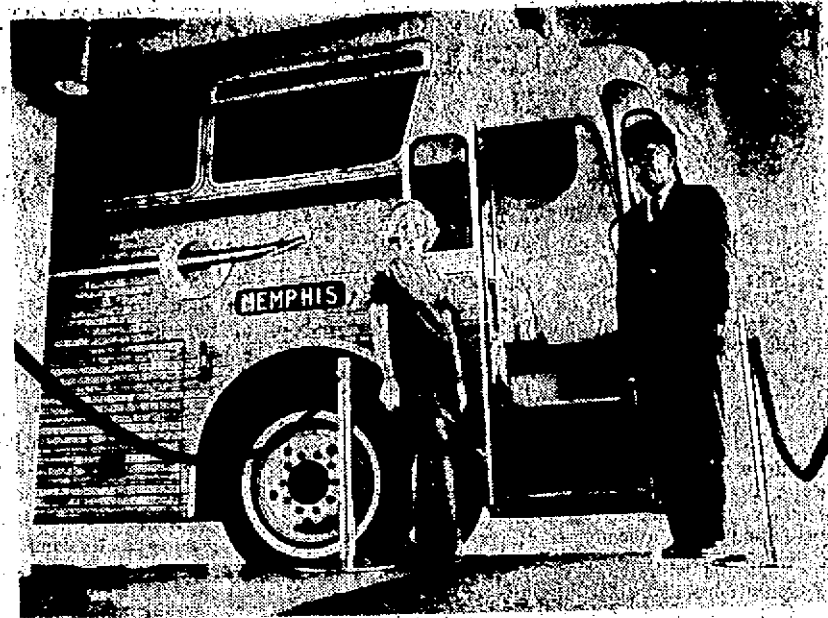
The Golden Eagle is America's only bus service that features a hostess aboard who serves refreshments to the passengers from a galley, either at their reserved seats or in the lounge area. Other features that make the service so unique are electric shavers for the male

passengers; a bottle warmer for mothers traveling with small children; stereo music, pillows, the latest magazines and newspapers, games and cards to while away the traveling time.

The hostess, in addition to her regular duties, will provide information about the various scenic areas as the Golden Eagle traverses the countryside.

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LUXURY SERVICE... Display At Lakewood Center



PATIO VIEW KITCHEN... Featured By Pacesetter

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Called the Crestwood, the new large-family model has 2,050 square feet — four bedrooms, three baths, a family room, a

formal dining room and a three-car garage. Its large master bedroom features a compartment bath, and its panoramic-view kitchen has an open breakfast area.

In an ideal arrangement for large families, a central stairway entrance provides direct access to the formal dining and living room areas, the spacious family room, or the upstairs bedrooms.

Completely decorated models of all three plans are on display at 10429 Rexford Court near the corner of Cerritos Avenue and Valley View Street, Cypress.

Quality Pacesetter design features are utilized in all three. These include step-down living rooms, cathedral ceilings with ex-

posed beams, designer fireplaces, master bedrooms with private dressing and bath areas, formal double-door entryways and extra-wide lots.

FHA, VA and conventional terms are available. The development is located between the Santa Ana and San Diego Freeways on Valley View.



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## Wall Street Briefs

NEW YORK (UPI) —

An architectural firm, Haines Lundberg & Waehler, announced it will experiment with a four-day week. If the summer experiment is successful, the company said the shorter week giving all employees three-day weekends will be made permanent. The total number of hours will remain at 37½, but some employees will work Monday through Thursday and some Tuesday through Friday. The working day will be lengthened at each end.

WASHINGTON (UPI) —

Rep. William D. Ford, D-Mich., told a luncheon sponsored by the AFL-CIO Maritime Trades Department that 14 U.S. flag shipping lines are reaping "double subsidies" from the government. Ford charged the companies are getting subsidies to handle commercial cargo and use these subsidies to underbid nonsubsidized shipping lines on government cargo at preferential rates. He charged this amounted to "pouring taxpayers' money down a rat hole."

CLEVELAND (UPI) —

B. F. Goodrich Chemical Co. announced a venture to manufacture geon, a polyvinyl chloride plastic, in El Salvador. About \$4 million will be invested, including \$3 million for a factory.

HOUSTON (UPI) —

Zapata Norrness, Inc., said it will spend \$103 million on capital outlays over the next three years, about \$20 million more than previously announced. One item will be a \$20 million, 250,000-ton supertanker to be built at the Kingston yard of the Scot Lithgow Group on the Clyde River in Scotland.

NEW YORK (UPI) —

Yankee Plastics, Inc. of Long Island City, has bought a plant on a two-acre tract in Los Angeles to make plastic specialties for the Los Angeles garment industry.

NEW YORK (UPI) —

The U.S. toy, game and decoration industry had a record month of \$288 million orders in March, up more than \$3.5 million from a year ago, the Toy Manufacturers Association reports. March is the key month of the industry's year because the annual New York Toy Fair is held then.

NEW YORK (UPI) —

The Wall Street firm of Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette, Inc., announced it has joined North American Rockwell Corp. and Robert I. Chambers, San Francisco industrialist, in forming a general pollution control business called Envirotech Corp. Chambers, who will head the firm, said Envirotech will proceed to buy Elanco Corp. from Ogden Corp. and BSP Corp. from Bangor Punta Corp. The two companies, which are in complementary anti-pollution fields, had revenues of \$50 million last year. Envirotech starts with assets of \$30 million.

## Report Record Income

Harfield-Zodys, Inc., reported record sales and earnings for the 13-week period ending May 2.

Operations for the period resulted in net income of \$154,362, an increase of 27.9 per cent over the net income of \$120,670 in the previous year.

Earnings per common share after giving effect to preferred dividend requirements were 10 cents for the quarter as compared with 7 cents in the prior year (adjusted for a 4-for-3 stock split on May 31, 1968).

It should be noted that per share earnings for the current year are based on 1,395,327 shares outstanding as compared with 1,345,952 shares outstanding in the previous year after adjusting for the May 31, 1968, stock split.

Sales for the 13 weeks were \$22,831,214 including \$4,748,353 of licensee sales, as compared with

\$17,913,963 in the previous year which included \$3,940,600 of licensee sales. The resulting owner-operated sales for the first quarter were \$18,082,861 as compared to \$13,973,363 the year before, an increase of 29.4 per cent.

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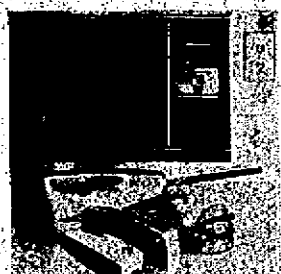
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Families have More Fun living at  
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More Living for Less Money!  
Here are a few of the reasons Why!



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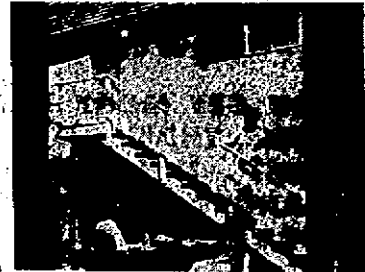
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**2 & 3 BEDROOMS  
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420 Sq. Ft. RUMPUS ROOM  
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PLUS OTHER OUTSTANDING FEATURES**



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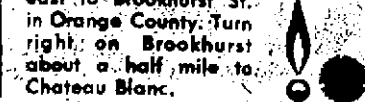
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\$22,345 - \$25,950  
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\$500**



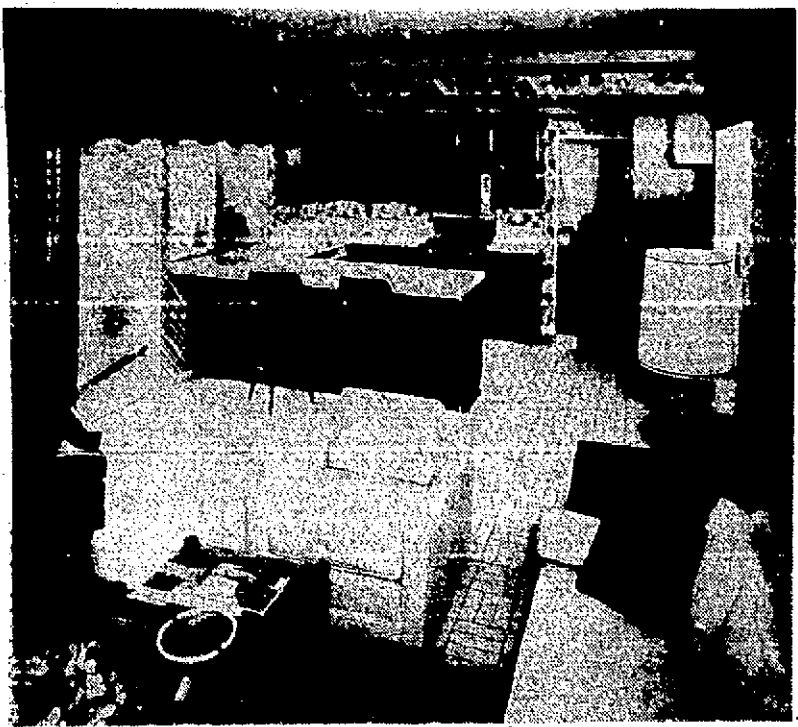
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**Chateau Blanc**  
FAMILY OWNERSHIP







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## PORTS O' PROGRESS

By JACK O. BALDWIN  
Marine Editor

Charles L. Vickers who will retire the end of this month after 45 years of service with the Long Beach Harbor Department, the last 11 as general manager, was named this week an Honorary Commodore of the Port of Los Angeles.

The Los Angeles Board of Harbor Commissioners noted Vickers "... has consistently and meritoriously contributed to the development of world-wide merchant marine commerce, which has benefited not only Long Beach Harbor, but also the Port of Los Angeles and other Pacific Coast ports."

Vickers is to be honored by employees of the Long Beach Harbor Department at a luncheon at the Lafayette Hotel on June 24.

Encouraged to attend are all former employees of the department.

Tickets at \$4.25 are available from any division head in the department. Price includes gratuity and gift.

The retiring general manager is to be saluted also at a testimonial dinner at the Petroleum Club on June 12.

**JOHN F. PARKINSON**, assistant general manager of the Los Angeles Harbor Department, is the new president of the San Pedro Chamber of Commerce.

He is the first member of the harbor department staff to serve as president of the chamber.

**COMMISSIONER FRANK SULLIVAN** of the Los Angeles Board of Harbor Commissioners has been authorized to travel to Sweden to attend the Ninth International Conference of the International Cargo Handling Coordinating Association. Accompanying him will be Leonard Schneider, assistant chief harbor engineer.

The port representatives also will travel to England, Germany, Denmark and Holland to confer with government officials, steamship companies, and agents to promote and increase foreign commerce and shipping through the Port of Los Angeles.

A READING OF the interest in pleasure boating in local waters is a report by Marv Tischer of the Long Beach unit of the United States Power Squadron. Tischer, chairman of Elementary Piloting (a course designed to expose skippers of small craft to how much knowledge they should have to operate their sail and power boats as they were intended to be operated — with pleasure!) reports 122 persons registered Monday evening for the course currently being offered at the Sea Explorer Base in the Long Beach Marina.

Tischer was prepared to handle 75 students and hoped only 50 would show up.

Dr. Frank Blair, commander of the 600-member service organization, noting this interest in safe small boat handling, made this observation: "The earth is 70 per cent covered by oceans. The land area is 30 per cent. This means a man should spend 70 per cent of his time boating and 30 per cent of his time mowing the lawn."

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Roast Beef Sandwiches, Cookies, Punch Courtesy of So. Counties Gas Co.

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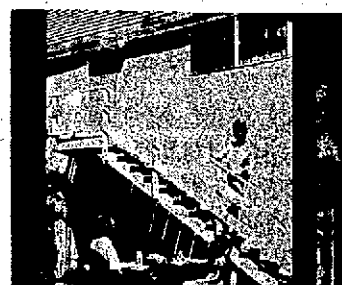
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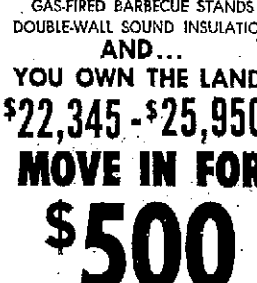
**2 & 3 BEDROOMS**  
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PLUS OTHER OUTSTANDING FEATURES... SUCH AS...  
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MODELS OPEN 10-DUSK DAILY — PHONE 754/662-3092  
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**Chateau Blanc**  
FAMILY TOWNHOUSES



# Some of Casa Bonita Plans Offering Cathedral Ceiling

The wide variety of interesting plans and exterior stylings at Casa Bonita in Cerritos has attracted many enthusiastic visitors, sales agent, Joe Cooper reports.

Refreshingly new concepts in design and convenience features offer excellent selection in one of Orange County's most progressive areas.

The building, firm of Henry and Myron Reichert and Swan Construction Co. combined efforts in this development, incorporating custom features such as a music room, upstairs study gallery and majestic cathedral ceilings in some plans.

Three, four- and five bedroom models are open for inspection, all with formal dining room, large family room and family dining space. Kitchens are fully equipped with Uni-

versal Waste-King appliances.

Cabinets and pantries are constructed of hardwood, with durable lacquer finish. Counters and breakfast bars are topped with ceramic tile. Separate service rooms have gas and electric outlets.

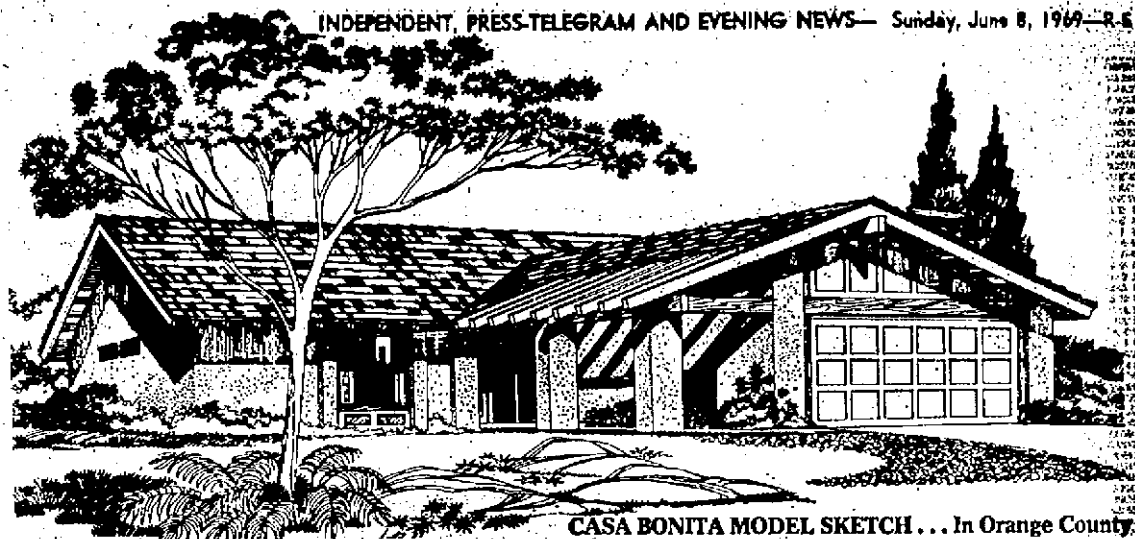
Master bedrooms are

tastefully planned, with dressing area, large wardrobe and walk-in closets, double marble pullman and sunken roman bath.

Casa Bonita is in an area that will enjoy parks and neighborhood playgrounds, good schools within walking distance, and lavish shopping cen-

ters now in planning stages. Many major firms, such as Sears and the Broadway will open stores in the new center on South Street at the San Gabriel Freeway.

Prices begin at \$28,950, with VA FHA and conventional financing. Entrance to Casa Bonita is on Artesia Blvd., just east of 605 Freeway.



## Thomas Organ Facility Rising

Tri-Cor, Inc. of Long Beach, is completing an open steel building that will be used as a manufacturing facility by the Thomas Organ Co. at 8345 Havenhurst, Sepulveda.

The building, which measures 50 feet wide by 124 feet long and has an eave height of 14 feet,

will be enclosed with metal panels.

When completed, the building will be used as the finishing department in the manufacturing of electronic musical organs.

Tri-Cor is a franchised builder of Pascoe Steel Corp., a nationwide firm in the metal building industry.

## Ayres Holds Price Line at Rancho La Cuesta V

Builder Don Ayres Jr. has been able to hold sales prices to as low as \$23,240 at his Rancho La Cuesta Cerritos V.

Despite rising interest rates, Ayres still offers some loans at 7.2 per cent and 7.5 per cent.

A full choice of lot locations, floorplans and ex-

terior stylings are available now for immediate occupancy, others will be ready to move in before school opens in the fall.

**THE THREE** and four-bedroom homes have two baths, formal dining rooms, concrete drives and underground utilities.

Rancho La Cuesta's all-electric patio kitchens are equipped with built-in ranges, ovens, dishwashers and disposers.

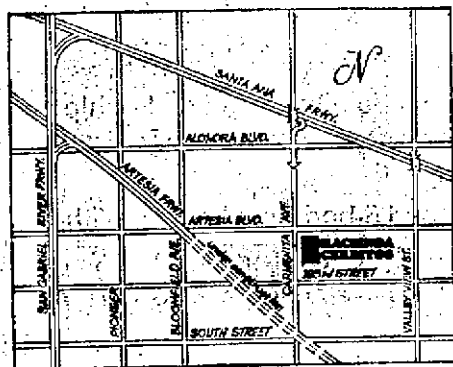
Furnished and decorated model homes and a sales information center are open daily at 13001 Artesia Blvd., Cerritos.



HAND-FINISHED CABINETS... At Rancho La Cuesta

## LIQUIDATION

Sacrifice--4 Brand New Homes  
**CERRITOS**  
Save Up to \$3,700



Hacienda Cerritos is located in the heart of the Southland's biggest boom area. Models are on Carmenita Ave. between Artesia Blvd. and 183rd St. Easy to reach from Santa Ana or Valley Freeway.

The owners must sell the final 4 homes of Hacienda Cerritos by month's end. Every home is complete — every home cut below the Official appraised price to sell and sell fast. You get the savings — the lowest interest rates — the biggest buy in the entire area. Be there early. Everything must be sold and occupied quickly! Don't miss this opportunity to invest in a new home in a new city where prices are climbing daily.

**NOW COMPLETE**  
to \$25,000

## NO DOWN TO VETS--LOW FHA TERMS

Imagine! No down payment and those low Government terms if you are a vet! We'll even sell on FHA terms — at Far Below the valuation — to the non-veteran. These homes are ready to occupy. No trades. No gimmicks. Just big dollar savings... lowest interest rates anywhere!

### LOADED WITH FEATURES

Every home — 3 or 4 bedroom — has features you'll like. Center hall plans, wall to wall quality carpet, dishwashers, fencing, landscaping sprinklers, built in range and oven, hood, decorator cabinets... included in most homes. All are new. All built to rigid U.S. Government standards. All selling below cost!

### BONAFIDE

This is a bonafide close-out with price cuts as much as \$3,700 in effect. Each home posted with actual U. S. Government Appraised Price. Compare the genuine savings.

\*Note: Lender's Home on Report

# Mow. Paint. Rake. Pot pots. Shovel cement. Forget it.

Tanglewood is different.

For one thing you don't have to spend your week-ends in the yard.

All exterior maintenance is done for you by a staff of professionals. Throw away your garden tools.

Forever.

We have many neighborhood recreation centers.

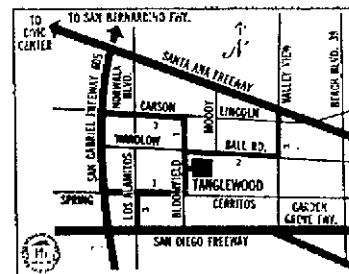
Clubhouses. Tot lots.

Play areas: Individually air conditioned one and two story homes surrounded by parks.

To spend all of your spare time in. With your family.

Now that you don't have to mow. Paint. Rake. Pot pots. Shovel Cement.

At Tanglewood.



From \$22,490. Vets no down. Lowest FHA. Tanglewood is in Cypress. From the San Diego Fwy. Los Alamitos north to Cerritos. Right to Bloomfield then left to models. From Santa Ana Fwy. take Valley View south to Ball. Right to Bloomfield, left to models.

# LARWIN'S Tanglewood TOWNHOMES

©Larwin Co. 1969



# Some of Casa Bonita Plans Offering Cathedral Ceiling

The wide variety of interesting plans and exterior stylings at Casa Bonita in Cerritos has attracted many enthusiastic visitors, sales agent, Joe Cooper reports.

Refreshingly new concepts in design and convenience features offer excellent selection in one of Orange County's most progressive areas.

The building firm of Henry and Myron Reichert and Swan Construction Co. combined efforts in this development, incorporating custom features such as a music room, upstairs study gallery and majestic cathedral ceilings in some plans.

Three, four and five bedroom models are open for inspection, all with formal dining room, large family room and family dining space. Kitchens are fully equipped with Uni-

versal Waste-King appliances.

Cabinets and pantries are constructed of hardwood, with durable lacquer finish. Counters and breakfast bars are topped with ceramic tile. Separate service rooms have gas and electric outlets.

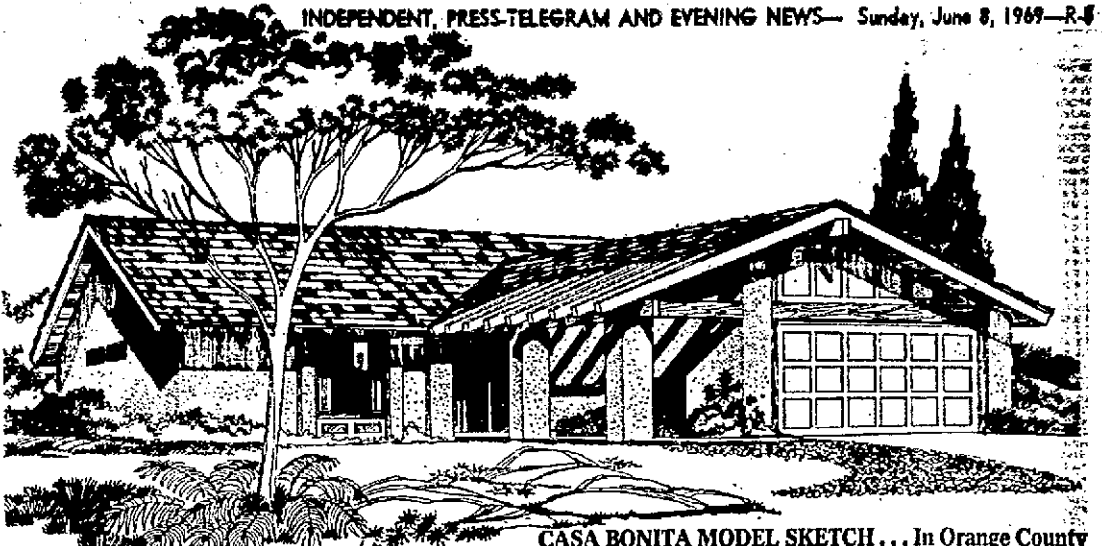
Master bedrooms are

tastefully planned, with dressing area, large wardrobe and walk-in closets, double marble pullman and sunken roman bath.

Casa Bonita is in an area that will enjoy parks and neighborhood playgrounds, good schools within walking distance, and lavish shopping cen-

ters now in planning stages. Many major firms, such as Sears and the Broadway will open stores in the new center on South Street at the San Gabriel Freeway.

Prices begin at \$28,950, with VA FHA and conventional financing. Entrance to Casa Bonita is on Artesia Blvd., just east of 605 Freeway.



CASA BONITA MODEL SKETCH... In Orange County

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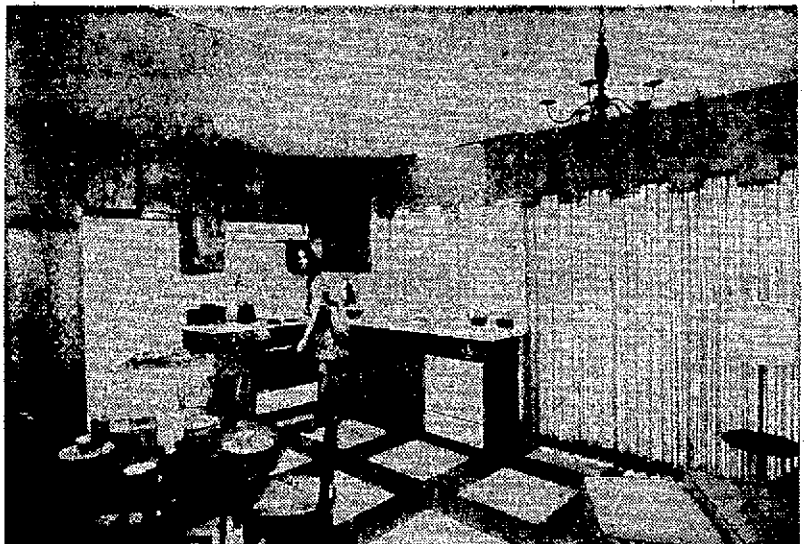
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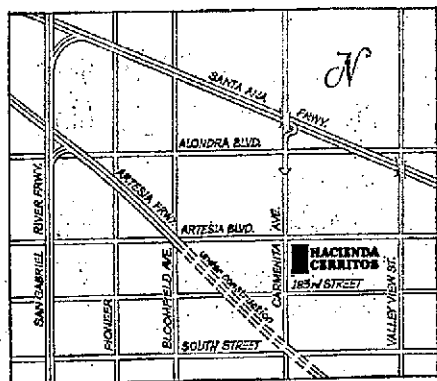
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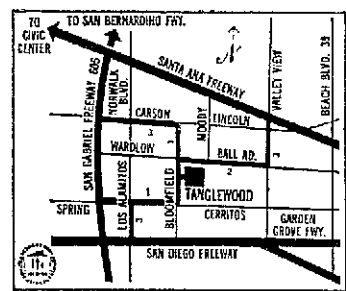
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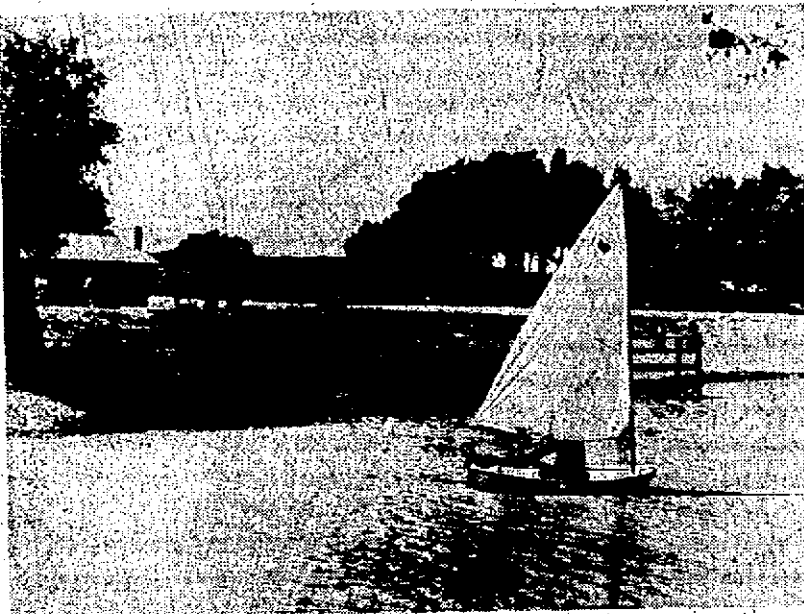
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STREAM-FED LAKES ... Found At Rancho Capistrano

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**Top Volume Month** over the same month a year ago.

The best previous month for the PCSE was January when 15,266,323 shares traded having a value of \$530,911,036.

The record activity in May brought total turnover for the first five months of 1969 to 75,875,018 shares, 34 per cent greater than a year earlier. The dollar value was \$2,563,972,168, a gain of 23.9 per cent over last year.

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## RANCHO CAPISTRANO Land of the Dons

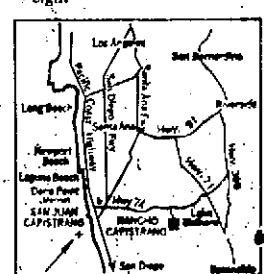


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Write for our free, illustrated brochure.

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(714) 546-7043

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The Walker & Lee "Summer Seminar Series I" will be held at the Lakewood Country Club at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

**MOVING CONSULTANT HAVE YOUR BEEN OVERCHARGED?** Same overcharges are recoverable. Send your bill of lading or copy plus weight ticket and phone number to ERNIE MENDEZ P.O. Box 5384 LONG BEACH, CAL. 90803 Local move overcharges are rarely recoverable. You should select a minimum rate mover. My fee \$50/50 split.

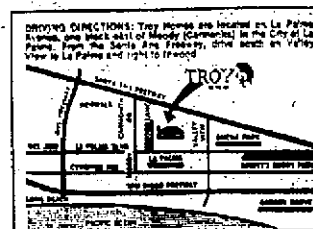
LAST CHANCE TO BUY AT TODAY'S LOW PRICES AND 6.9% INTEREST

## FOUR HOMES REMAINING IN FINAL UNIT

If these homes were built today, you would have to pay \$1500 more than our current prices. 2 and 4 bedrooms • 2 & 3 baths • Cedar shingle roofs • Concrete drives • All electric built-in kitchens including dishwasher.

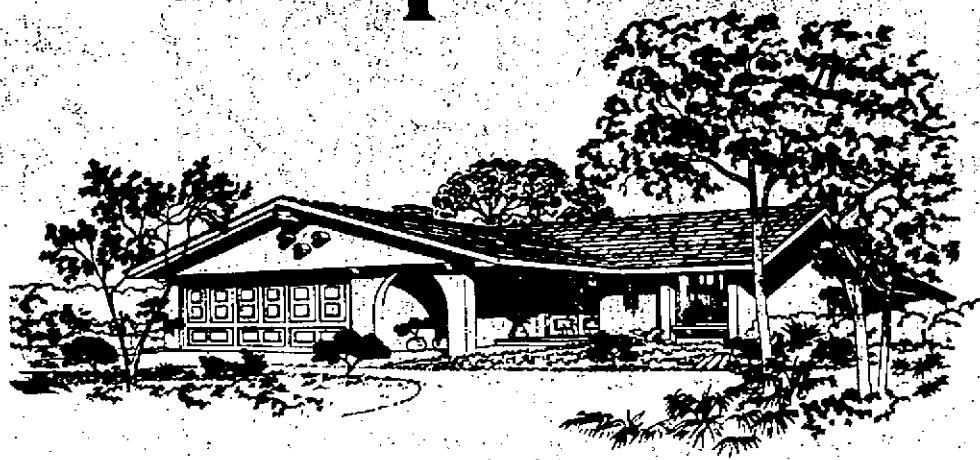
OCCUPANCY IN SEVEN DAYS \$28,775 \$995 Down

**TROY** LA PALMA



(714) 523-2209

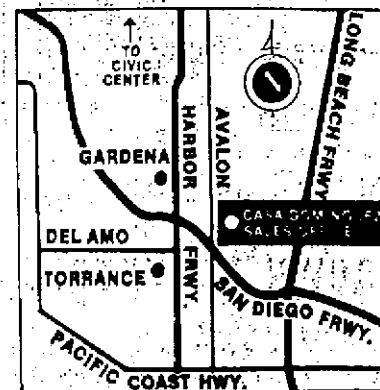
Close-in convenience.  
4 bedrooms  
and a family room.  
Only \$26,990.  
That's something  
to be proud of.



Now you can afford to be proud of a spacious, family-sized Leadership Home at Casa Dominguez. Simply because you don't pay extra for extras at this prestige community.

For example, Casa Dominguez offers 2, 3, 4, and 5-bedroom homes. With patio kitchens and built-ins. In addition to formal dining rooms, large family rooms, carpeting, and many extras. But you don't pay extra. It's all covered by the purchase price. Also, in a Casa Dominguez home, you're living in one of Los Angeles' last close-in locations. Leading employment centers minutes away. Schools and shopping are nearby. The community, itself, is served by the Harbor, Long Beach and San Diego Freeways. You just couldn't ask for more convenience.

**Casa Dominguez**



Take San Diego Freeway to Avalon Boulevard, then straight to corner of Avalon and Del Amo Boulevards, site of Casa Dominguez Sales Pavilion. Phone (213) 327-4300.

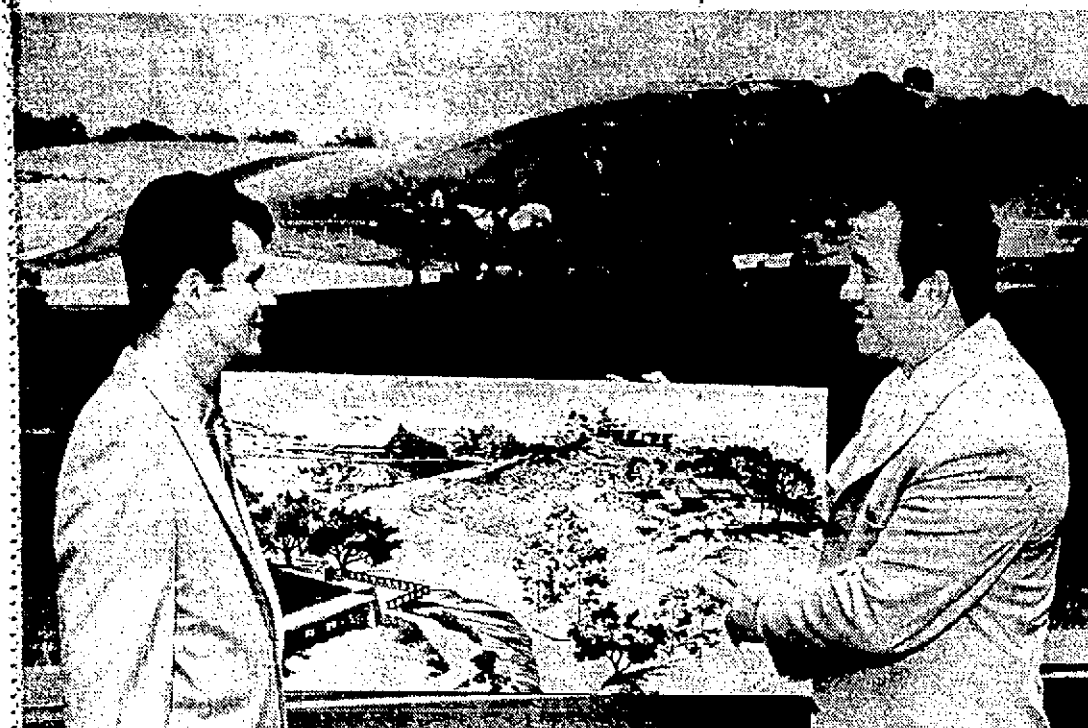
leadership homes

TROY'S COMMUNITY HOME A DIVISION OF MACCO CORPORATION



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Local move overcharges are rarely recoverable. You should select a minimum rate mover. My fee \$9.50 split.



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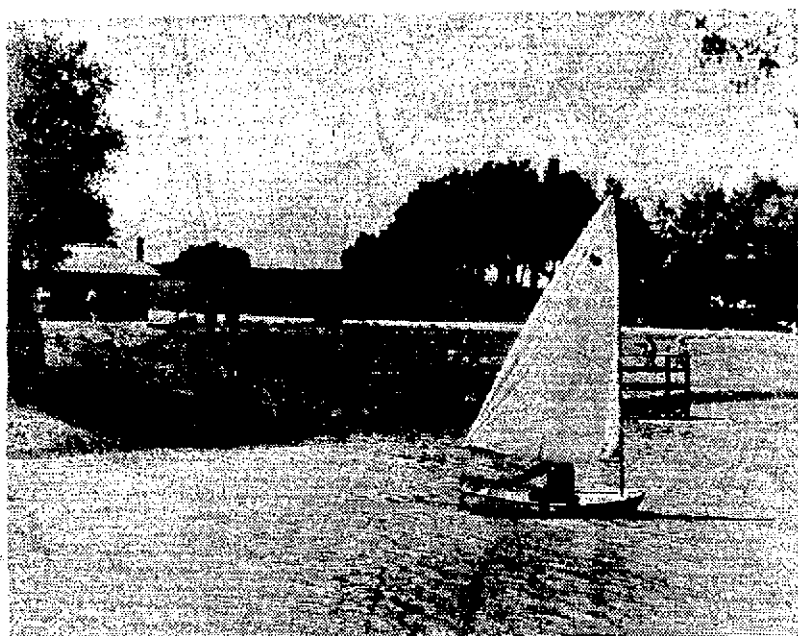
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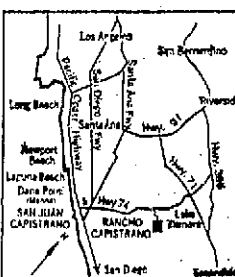
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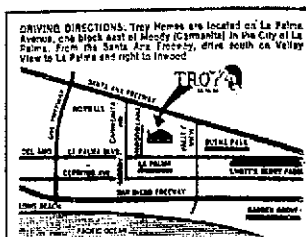
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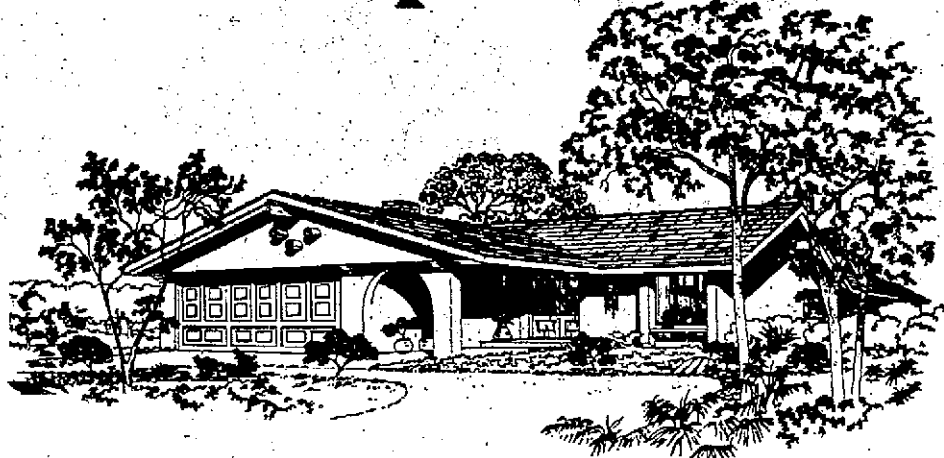
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**TROY**  
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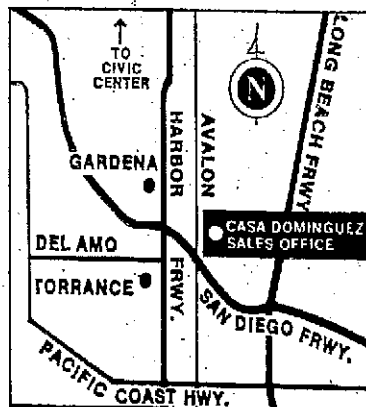
(714) 523-2209

# Close-in convenience. 4 bedrooms and a family room. Only \$26,990. That's something to be proud of.



Now you can afford to be proud of a spacious, family-sized Leadership Home at Casa Dominguez. Simply because you don't pay extra for extras at this prestige community.

For example, Casa Dominguez offers 2, 3, 4, and 5-bedroom homes. With patio kitchens and built-ins. In addition to formal dining rooms, large family rooms, carpeting, and many extras. But you don't pay extra. It's all covered by the purchase price. Also, in a Casa Dominguez home, you're living in one of Los Angeles' last close-in locations. Leading employment centers minutes away. Schools and shopping are nearby. The community, itself, is served by the Harbor, Long Beach and San Diego Freeways. You just couldn't ask for more convenience.



Take San Diego Freeway to Avalon Boulevard. Then straight to corner of Avalon and Del Amo Boulevards, site of Casa Dominguez Sales Pavilion.  
Phone (213) 327-4360.

**Casa Dominguez**

leadership homes  
TAKING HOMEOWNERS TO THE FUTURE TODAY A DIVISION OF MACDO CORPORATION





#### STREETSCAPE CONTRIBUTION

Mission Viejo Co., developer of Mission Viejo, the 11,000-acre new town in southeastern Orange County, has been presented with a specially-designed photoengraved plaque for its "significant contribution to the American streetscape" by M. Greenburg's Sons, Inc., San Francisco hydrant manufacturers. Above, Frank L. Fehse, vice president of engineering for Mission Viejo Co., receives plaque from Stewart N. Greenburg, president, and Clarissa McMahon, corporate secretary and counsel.

## Pacesetter Homes Rising at Rancho California Sites

Pacesetter Homes has started construction on a first unit of 251 homes at Rancho California, according to John Klug, president of Pacesetter Homes.

The new homes will be the first undertaken at Rancho California by an outside developer. They have been designed to meet the year-round living needs of young families

employed in the Rancho California area.

BECAUSE of the ranch atmosphere and planned recreational facilities, the new homes also will be made available as retirement and vacation homes.

Ranging in price from \$22,500 to \$30,950, they will be offered in two, three and four-bedroom plans.

Rancho California is an 87,500-acre agrarian oriented land development owned by Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Corp., Kaiser Industries and Macco Corp.

#### Mortgage Men to Hear Linton

John A. Powers, chairman of the Orange County Mortgage Bankers, announced H. W. Linton, executive vice president and general manager of the National Corporation, subsidiary of North American Rockwell Corporation, will speak at the group's Thursday evening dinner meeting.

Topic: his company's development project in Laguna Niguel.



#### OLDS FRANCHISE SIGNED

F. A. (Frenchy) Fuselier (seated) signs franchise creating Guardian Oldsmobile, Inc., 3555 E. South St., Long Beach, as Van R. Peters (right), Jim Schultz (left), Oldsmobile's Pacific regional manager and Los Angeles zone manager, respectively, and William Ramsey, general sales manager for new dealership, watch.



## Our 2-story Spacemaker has been very well received. Probably too much house for the money.



Take a look below.

That's what we call our Spacemaker. We left a portion unfinished (don't worry, you can't

see the unfinished portion from the inside or out).

This saves you about 2 or 3 thousand dollars on the initial cost. When you

have more family or money (or both) you can finish all or part of the unfinished area.

The Spacemakers are really big. They come with up to 4 bedrooms and 3 baths. Not counting the Spacemaker area.

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## CASA BONITA

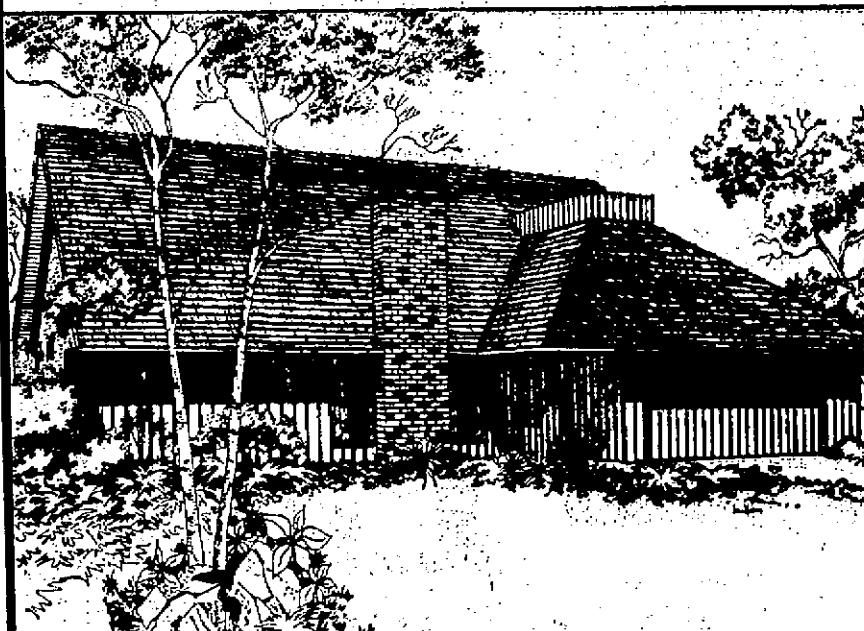
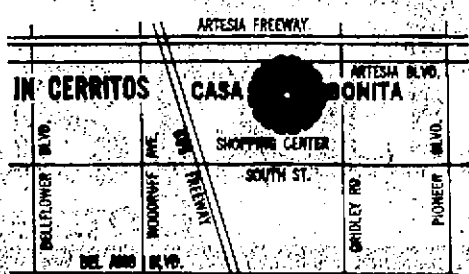
4 PLANS...3-4-5 BEDROOMS...2-3 BATHS  
LARGE FAMILY ROOM, DINING ROOM, MUSIC ROOM, STUDY GALLERY  
CATHEDRAL CEILINGS AND MANY MORE CUSTOM FEATURES

From \$28,950 up to 2258 Sq. Ft.

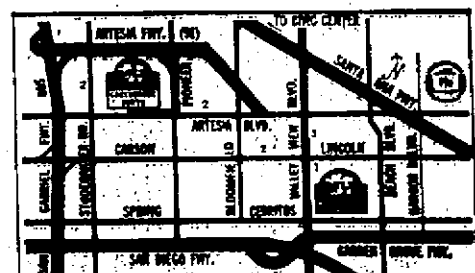
Built by  
REICHERT/SWAN



Sales Office  
Phone (213) 880-2508



Spacemaker II • Up to 6 Bedrooms



Greenbrook-Cypress. Take San Diego or Garden Grove Fwys. to Valley View, north to models. From Long Beach, Carson (Lincoln) to Valley View, south. From Santa Ana Fwy., Valley View south to models.

Greenbrook North-Cerritos. San Gabriel Fwy. to Alondra East to Studebaker, south to Artesia, east to models.

## GREENBROOK

From \$30,750. Veterans no down payment. New Cold War Veterans Terms. Easy FHA and Cal Vet terms. New 90% conventional financing. On-the-spot trade-in for your home.

\*Larwin Co. 1968





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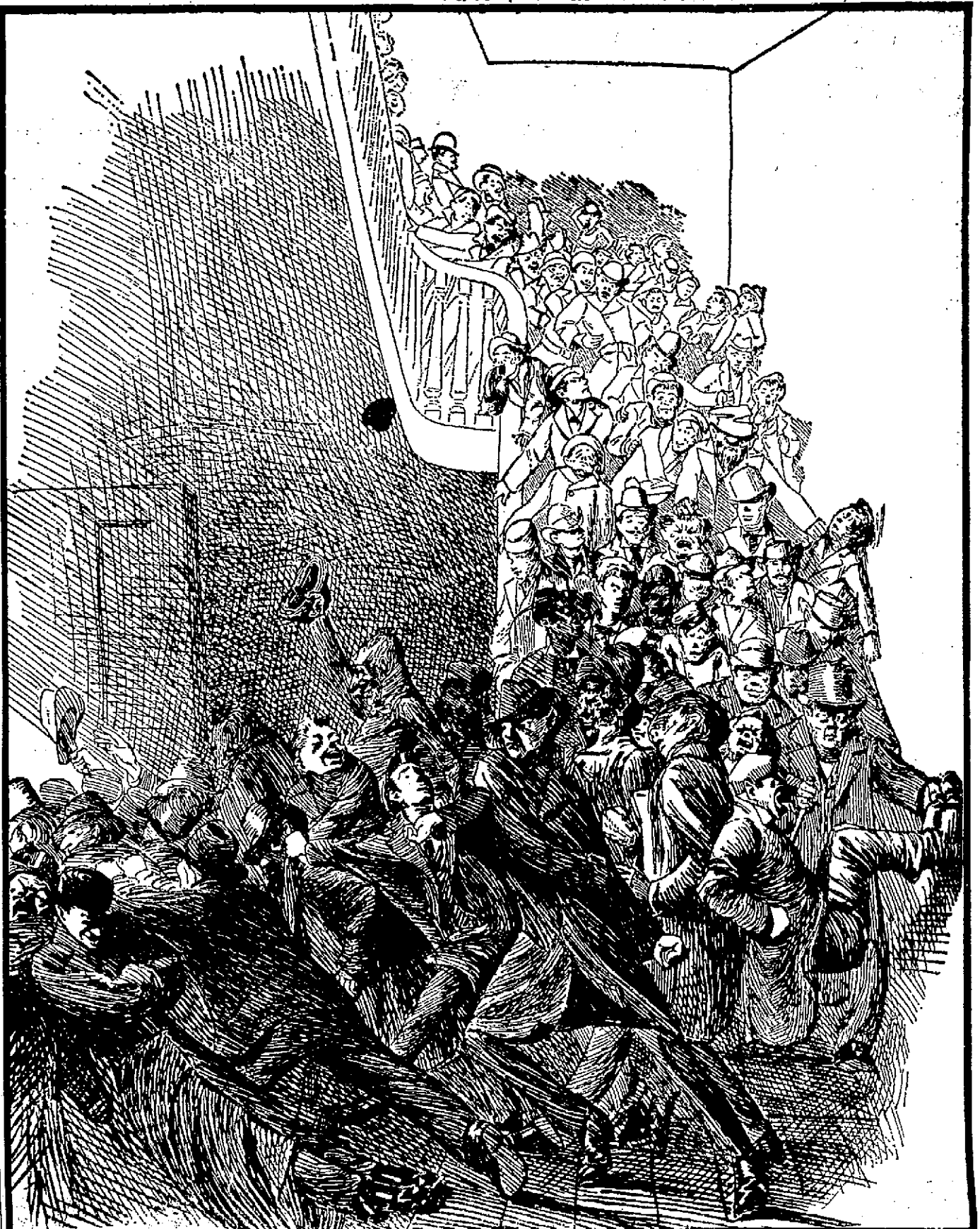
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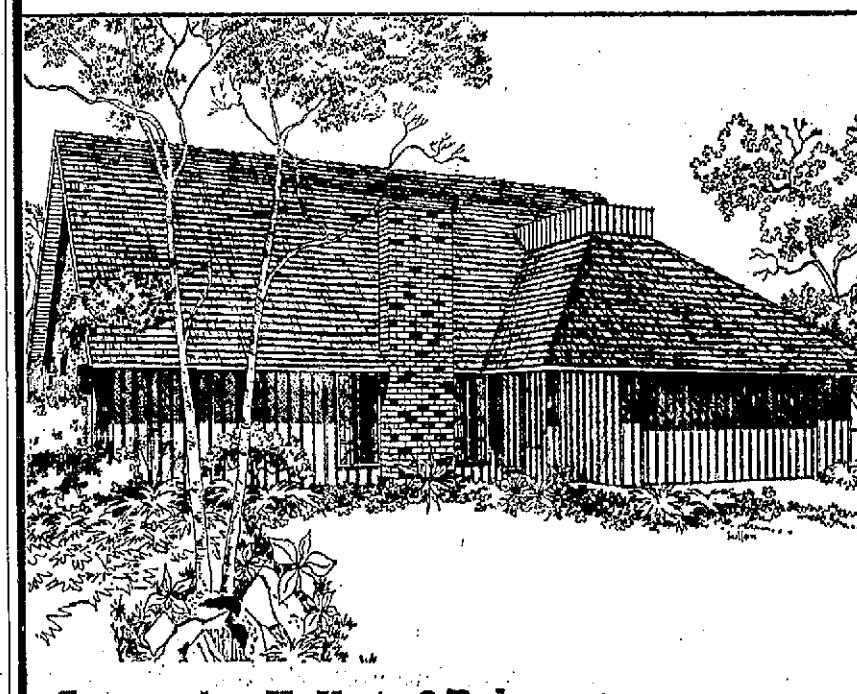


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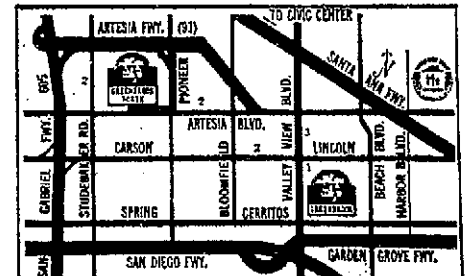


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PIONEER BLVD.



## NEAR AVENUE OF THE GIANTS

# Benbow Valley Starts Huge Development

**BENBOW VALLEY** — This 15,000-acre valley, situated in a land of rivers and big trees, is one of the few subdivisions in California where lot buyers can enjoy the shade of a redwood grove no larger than rose bushes 100 years before the birth of Christ.

Situated on the Eel River, three miles south of Garberville on U.S. Highway 101 in Humboldt County, Benbow Valley is between the Avenue of the Giants and the Richardson Grove, redwood groves famous throughout the world, but only saplings in the days of Herod the King.

The valley even has its own 80-acre redwood grove: one day to be publicly dedicated. Here, trees are relatively young — only a thousand years old or so.

"THE VALLEY is one mammoth park," says Sterling Allen, partner of Richard Sterling and Associates, with offices at 6922 Hollywood Blvd. in Hollywood.

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BENBOW VALLEY is for people who have desired to own a share of real redwood country in a modern world.

The parcels have paved country-dedicated roads, electricity, telephone service, fire hydrants, and "pure mountain water."

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## Western Federal to Finance Complex

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According to James H. McCarthy the developer's chief executive, the complex will comprise two buildings of 35 and 28 units of one and two bedrooms and will be the first of more than 500 units to be built by the company in 1969-70.

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BENBOW VALLEY... Mammoth Park Surrounded By Redwood Groves

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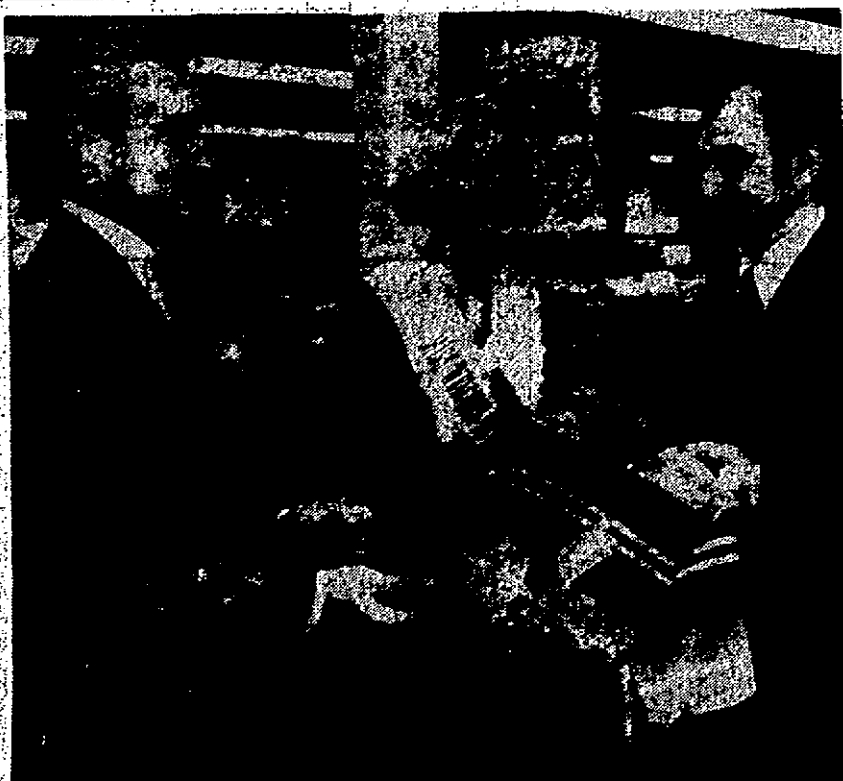
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## IN LA PALMA

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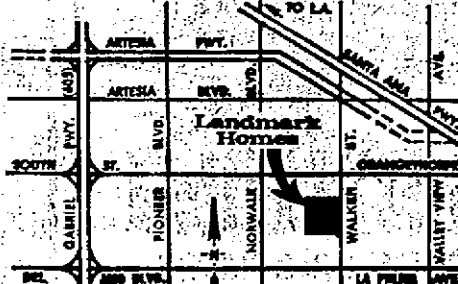
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## Homes LA PALMA



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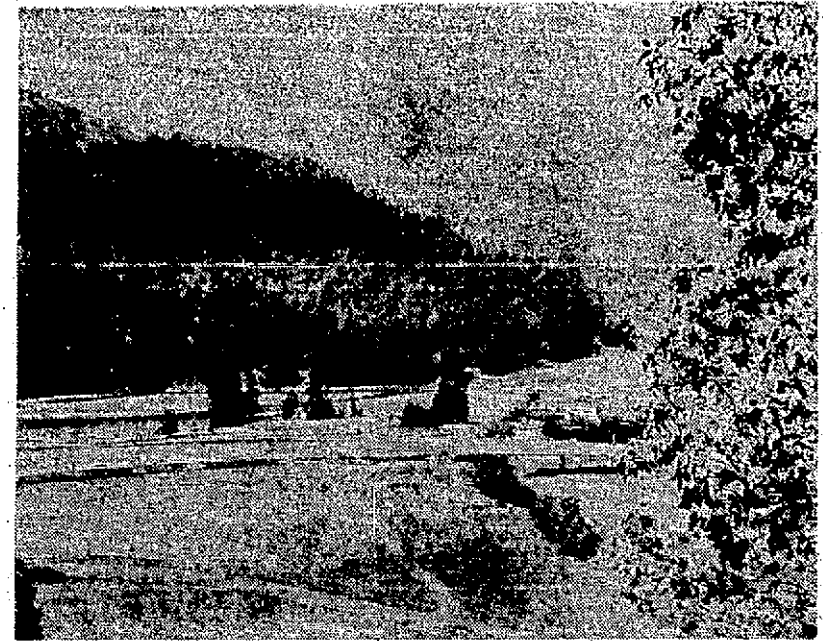
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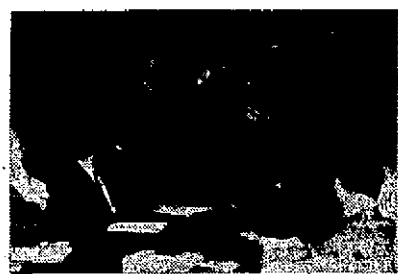
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A continuing training program has helped Walker & Lee keep up with the demands of their expansion program now underway in the Lakewood-Long Beach area.

*A Most Unusual Seminar from the nation's leading residential specialists*  
**New Ideas — New Concepts — New Approaches in Real Estate**

## WALKER & LEE, INC.

invites you to attend a seminar designed for those interested in real estate as a career or as an investor with special guidelines for the real estate salesman or woman.

### Guest Lecturers—

Frank R. Hart, President & Chairman of the Board of Walker & Lee Inc., and top distinguished names in real estate along with noted speaker Rev. Bob Shuller.

### Discussions will include:

- "Positive approach to New House Sales"
- "A close-up of resale techniques"
- "You, as the investor."
- "Facts of Financing"
- "The Successful in Real Estate"

Tuesday June 10, 1969

7:30 p.m. Lakewood Country Club Refreshments

Admission: No Charge

## IN LA PALMA

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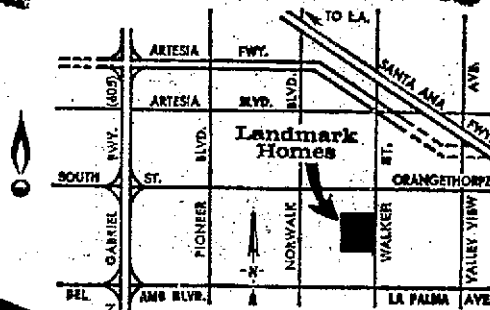
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Homes LA PALMA

SHATTUCK & McHONE BUILDERS

FURNISHED MODEL HOME AVAILABLE UNTIL JUNE 15

PLANS BY R. J. MAPLE & ASSOC.



# Preview Opening of Culver Dale Is Today

Preview opening of a 450-home Irvine Ranch community with eight acres of recreation area, including a four-acre Frazier Park which will feature a shipwrecked pirate ship, log fort, Indian teepees and "Prairie Schooner" covered wagon will take place Sunday. Located northwest of

the intersection of Culver Drive and the San Diego Freeway, the new parkside community of Culver Dale will be the second Irvine Ranch development for Robert H. Grant and Company, builders of nearly 10,000 homes in Orange County.

Permanent sales office for the new community will open this weekend (8) in the model complex near the community entrance at Main and Thiel streets. Max Tipton, marketing

vice president, stated the new project is literally a buyer demand development.

"Our research at Tustin Meadows showed a clear demand for a recreation oriented community in the \$25,000 to \$35,000 price range and an even stronger demand for a five bedroom home for larger families to be included in the package, along with the two, three and four bedroom designs," said Tipton.

Other features to be offered at the new Bronze Medallion community include completely fenced yards, built-in dishwasher, range and eye-level oven, cedar shingle roofs, copper plumbing and vaulted ceilings.

Utilities will be completely underground and the builder provides an allocation for front yard landscaping in addition to underground cable television facilities.

To reach Culver Dale, take the San Diego Freeway to Culver Drive, turn north to Main Street then west to Thiel Street.



DESIGNER MERRILL MOLTZ (L), MAX TIPTON... At Culver Dale



CURTIS (L), NOEL... Top Award

## Wins State Award

Bernard P. Noel of Noel Landscaping, 6848 Los Santos Drive, Long Beach, has won top honors in residential landscaping competition sponsored by the California Landscape Contractors Association.

Noel's work on the home of Irma McCall, 232 Bennett St., Long Beach, gave him the nod over 27 other finalists and earned him a first place prize in the small residential category.

Winners were announced by Long Beach Chapter President Robert Curtis.

Noel was one of seven Southern California contractors who won ten of the first place prizes.

NOEL designed and constructed his own entry. It was completed at a cost of less than \$1,000, and involved the transformation of a contemporary landscaping setting to one with a unique oriental motif.

Noel's skill, craftsmanship and attention to detail were clearly evident in his entry," said Curtis. "The project left no doubt in the minds of the judges as to its qualifications for the first place prize."

The California Landscape Contractors Association is the largest statewide organization of its type in the United States.



## Gracious living... Minutes away...

# Pacesetter/Cypress

## Two Firms Lease Space at Irvine

Thalco Uniglass Industries has signed leases to occupy new facilities in the Irvine Industrial Complex, 3,100-acre industrial park on the Irvine Ranch, John Murphy, IIC president, announces.

Both companies will take occupancy about July 1969.

Thalco Uniglass Industries, a division of United Merchants and Manufacturers, Inc., is a distributor of reinforced fiberglass products. The IIC plant will be a branch for Thalco, which was established in 1946 and has headquarters in Los Angeles.

The firm will occupy a 15,000-square-foot building being developed and constructed by the Donald F. Shaw Co. W. H. Daum & Staff, Los Angeles, were brokers.

Micro Electronics Testing Laboratories, a division of Datatron, Inc., is an independent tester of semiconductor components. The IIC facility, which will be Micro's central west coast laboratory, will employ 24. Micro will occupy 7200 square feet of a 12,000-square-foot building being built and developed by Birchler Pacific Co. of Santa Ana. Micro is presently located in Santa Ana.

## Opposite Sides

The largest pure nickel coin ever minted was the 20 franc piece of Belgium, weighing 20 grams. The smallest is the 1.5 gram 10-cent coin, produced by The Netherlands.

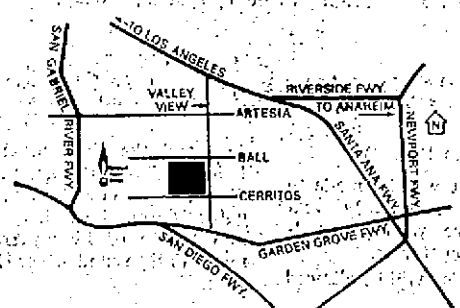


PACESSETTER/CYPRESS—a dramatic step up in luxury—can give your family the joy and pride of spacious livability. Four luxurious styles feature beamed cathedral ceilings and fireplaces, sunken living rooms, and vast master bedrooms with sumptuous dressing areas.

The finest in gracious living at a sensible price is yours at PACESSETTER/CYPRESS. And best of all... it's only a few miles away. Tucked inside a circle of four con-

venient freeways... it's so close to Long Beach, the South Bay Area, South Los Angeles, and the dynamic Orange County employment areas.

You'll admire the solid quality which has made Pacesetter Homes the most-wanted in Southern California. Drive over today and see what PACESSETTER/CYPRESS can give you in big living! From \$28,950... they're the nicest homes that ever happened to a family.



# Pacesetter Homes/Cypress



## Preview Opening of Culver Dale Is Today

Preview opening of a 450-home Irvine Ranch community with eight acres of recreation area, including a four-acre Frontier Park which will feature a shipwrecked pirate ship, log fort, Indian teepees and "Prairie Schooner" covered wagon, will take place Sunday. Located northwest of

the intersection of Culver Drive and the San Diego Freeway, the new parkside community of Culver Dale will be the second Irvine Ranch development for Robert H. Grant and Company, builders of nearly 10,000 homes in Orange County.

Permanent sales office for the new community will open this weekend (8) in the model complex near the community entrance at Main and Thiel streets. Max Tipton, marketing

vice president, stated the new project is literally a buyer demand development.

"Our research at Tustin Meadows showed a clear demand for a recreation oriented community in the \$25,000 to \$35,000 price range and an even stronger demand for a five bedroom home for larger families to be included in the package, along with the two, three and four bedroom designs," said Tipton.

Other features to be offered at the new Bronze Medallion community include completely fenced yards, built-in dishwasher, range and eye-level oven, cedar shingle roofs, copper plumbing and vaulted ceilings.

Utilities will be completely underground and the builder provides an allocation for front yard landscaping in addition to underground cable television facilities.

To reach Culver Dale, take the San Diego Freeway to Culver Drive, turn north to Main Street then west to Thiel Street.



DESIGNER MERRILL MOLTZ (L), MAX TIPTON ... At Culver Dale



CURTIS (L), NOEL ... Top Award

## Wins State Award

Bernard P. Noel of Noel Landscaping, 6848 Los Santos Drive, Long Beach, has won top honors in residential landscaping competition sponsored by the California Landscape Contractors Association.

Noel's work on the home of Irma McCall, 232 Benedict St., Long Beach, gave him the nod over 27 other finalists and earned him first place prize in the small residential category.

Winners were announced by Long Beach Chapter President Robert L. Curtis.

Noel was one of seven Southern California contractors who won ten of the first place prizes.

NOEL designed and constructed his own entry. It was completed at a cost of less than \$1,000, and involved the transformation of a contemporary landscaping setting to one with a unique oriental motif.

Noel's skill, craftsmanship and attention to detail were clearly evident in this entry," said Curtis. "The project left no doubt in the minds of the judges as to its qualifications for the first place prize."

The California Landscape Contractors Association is the largest statewide organization of its type in the United States.

## Two Firms Lease Space at Irvine

Thalco Uniglass Industries have designed leases to occupy new facilities in the Irvine Industrial Complex, 3,100-acre industrial park on the Irvine Ranch, John Murphy, IIC president, announces.

Both companies will take occupancy about July 1.

Thalco Uniglass Industries, a division of United Merchants and Manufacturers, Inc., is a distributor of reinforced fiberglass products. The IIC plant will be a branch for Thalco, which was established in 1946 and has headquarters in Los Angeles.

The firm will occupy a 15,000-square-foot building being developed and constructed by the Donald F. Shaw Co. W. H. Daum & Staff, Los Angeles, were brokers.

Micro Electronics Testing Laboratories, a division of Datatron, Inc., is an independent tester of semiconductor components. The IIC facility, which will be Micro's central west coast laboratory, will employ 24. Micro will occupy 7200 square feet of a 12,000-square-foot building being built and developed by Birtcher Pacific Co. of Santa Ana. Micro is presently located in Santa Ana.

## Opposite Sides

The largest pure nickel coin ever minted was the 20-franc piece of Belgium, weighing 20 grams. The smallest is the 1.5 gram 10-cent coin produced by The Netherlands.



Gracious living...  
Minutes away...

## Pacesetter/Cypress

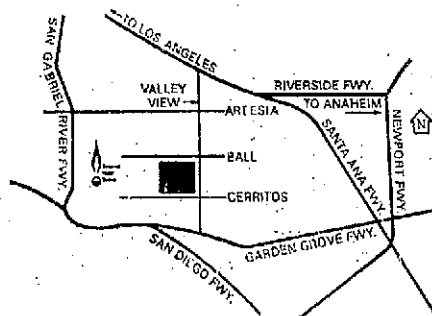


PACESSETTER/CYPRESS—a dramatic step up in luxury—can give your family the joy and pride of spacious livability. Four luxurious styles feature beamed cathedral ceilings and fireplaces, sunken living rooms, and vast master bedrooms with sumptuous dressing areas.

The finest in gracious living at a sensible price is yours at PACESSETTER/CYPRESS. And best of all...it's only a few miles away. Tucked inside a circle of four con-

venient freeways...it's so close to Long Beach, the South Bay Area, South Los Angeles, and the dynamic Orange County employment areas.

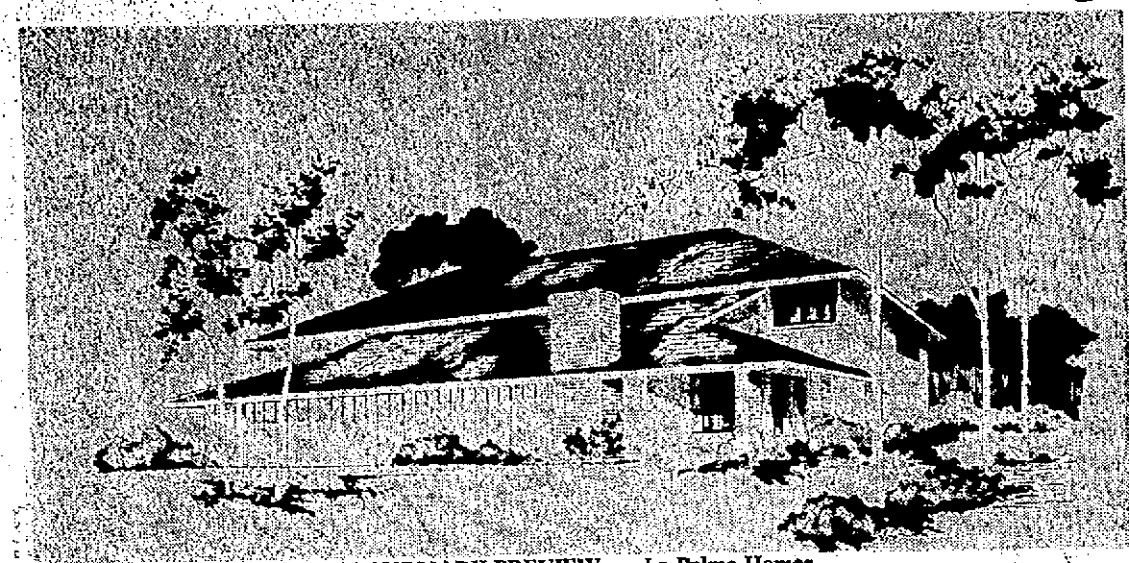
You'll admire the solid quality which has made Pacesetter Homes the most-wanted in Southern California. Drive over today and see what PACESSETTER/CYPRESS can give you in big living! From \$28,950...they're the nicest homes that ever happened to a family.



## Pacesetter Homes/Cypress



# Landmark Show 'Refreshing'



LANDMARK PREVIEW ... La Palma Homes

**LA PALMA** — A preview showing of the new 80 unit development of Landmark Homes in this community is on tap this weekend with a refreshment party planned Sunday from noon 'till dark to help celebrate the opening.

It was four years ago that the innovative builders developed a 350 home tract in this picturesque Orange County community introducing the complete "family ready" home, three car garages and concrete driveways.

Since the first venture in La Palma, Shattuck & McHone have been very active in single family home development, as evidenced by their creation,

to date, of almost a half billion dollars worth of residential volume.

And last year they were honored with the 1968 "Balanced Power Trophy Hall of Fame Award," a highly coveted building industry award presented by the Southern California Gas Company and the Southern Counties Gas Company.

But now it's back to La Palma and the "family ready" concept which has become a Shattuck & McHone trademark.

The new development, a completely walled home-site of two-story, four and five bedroom homes, "perpetuates that concept," said Shattuck.

"And, because we

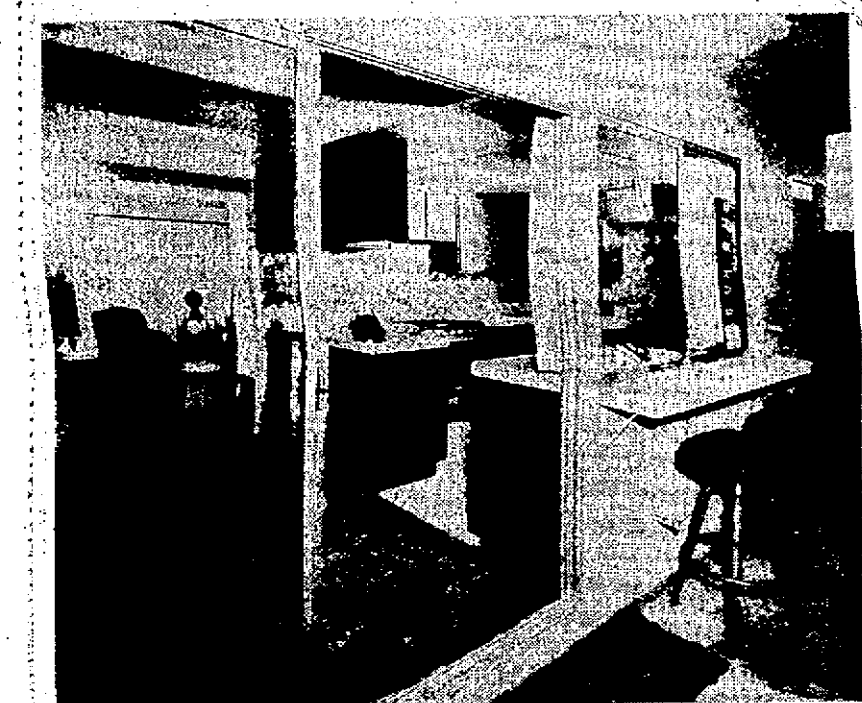
bought the acreage we're building on now when we first built in 1965, we can offer these new homes at moderate prices" adds Don McHone.

Price for the homes range from \$34,250 to \$35,500, with conventional financing. The models are located on Walker Street between La Palma Avenue and Orangethorpe Avenue.

There are three models to choose from with 10 different arrangements designed by R. J. Marvick & Associates. Included in the purchase price (ala the "family ready" concept) is 100% nylon carpeting, front yard landscaping and sprinklers, complete rear yard fencing, built-in television antenna, under-

ground utilities and exciting patio kitchens with deluxe equipped range, oven, disposal, hood, fan and dishwasher.

All homes have three baths and two or three car garages, spacious family rooms and living rooms with dramatic fireplaces. The model homes were furnished by Beverly Rowe Interiors of Beverly Hills. Builders Shattuck & McHone are currently active in numerous communities throughout Southern California.



CHATEAU BLANC ... New Models Open

## 'Feed' Marks the Starting of Chateau Blanc 4th Unit

Initial construction of Chateau Blanc family townhomes' fourth unit is now under way, and in celebration of the event, a beef barbeque with sandwiches, cookies and punch will be served Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. at the family community of fine homes just south of Ellis Avenue on South Brookhurst Street in Orange County, reports Pat Madden, sales manager for the Trans-Robles Corp., builders and developers.

The roast beef will be carved from a 100-pound roast, prepared and served to prospective homebuyers through the courtesy of Southern Counties Gas Co.

"Unit Four at Chateau Blanc consists of two and three-bedroom, two and two-and-a-half bath homes

with 420 square feet of finished bonus rooms above two-car garages, priced from \$22,345 to \$26,950, according to Madden. "And all the money needed by a family to move into Chateau Blanc is \$500 down. All closing costs and improvements are included in the financing," the sales executive continued.

The new construction brings the total number of homes built in the recreational oriented community to well over 100. New modern built-ins will be standard in the new unit with gas-fired free standing barbeque stands in each patio; the "working wall" with built-in electric carving knife, can opener and heavy duty mixer; built-in vacuum system;

range, oven and disposal; and many other features.

Residents of Chateau Blanc currently enjoy the area's finest and most extensive recreation facility: pool and wading pool, 3,000 square foot clubhouse with billiard room and card rooms, complete kitchen, sauna baths for men and women and meeting rooms; tennis, volleyball and shuffleboard courts; picnic area with barbeque stands and a "space age" playground. Plus, acres and acres of green malls, lavishly landscaped.

From the Long Beach area: take the San Diego Freeway to Brookhurst Street, south on Brookhurst about a half mile to Chateau Blanc's model homes open from 10 to 7 daily.

## Plan Orange Co. Mart

(Continued From Page 1)

leases and every effort will be made to maintain a friendly, neighborly and country-like atmosphere with personalized attention for each customer.

He added that no liquor will be allowed or served on the premises.

**THE NEW** Orange County Farmers Market will be strategically located in the heart of the Anaheim-Buena Park attraction area, with easy street and freeway access, in close proximity to Disneyland, Melodyland theatre, Angel stadium and the Convention center in Anaheim, and Knott's Berry Farm and Ghost Town, Independence Hall, California Alligator Farm, MovieLand Wax Museum and Palace of Living Art and the Japanese Village and Deer Park in Buena Park.

The market will be built on property owned by William C. Higdon of Anaheim, who has leased it to the private corporation for 99 years.

Variances granting authorization for the open-air market have been unanimously approved by the Anaheim planning commission and the city council.

## LBCC Student Honored

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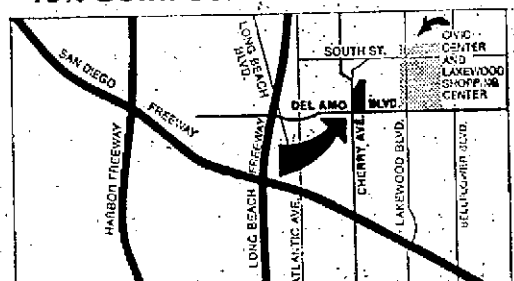
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- five beautiful furnished models
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- wood shake roofs
- block wall enclosed rear yards
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- ceramic tile kitchens and entries
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Corner Cherry Avenue and Del Amo Boulevard  
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10% Down Conventional Finance



A BARCLAY-HOLLANDER-CURCI DEVELOPMENT

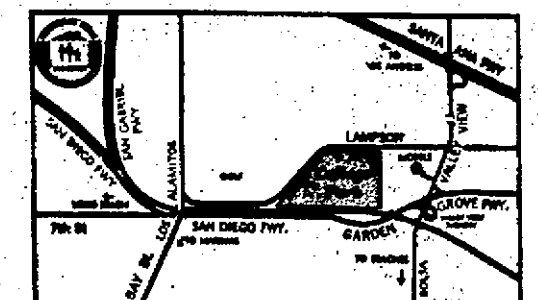
# COLLEGE PARK BEAUTIFIES AMERICA



Modestly speaking, we're so with it beautification-wise that governments and, the best judges of all, our homeowners, give us awards. We've been patted on the back by the cities of Seal Beach and Westminster, just to name a couple. Homeowners love S & S too. The College Park, Golden West and Garden Park Homeowners Associations have all given us awards. Our own AIA architects design 'em

beautiful and we build 'em that way. Luxurious and practical too. Wall to Wall carpeting throughout, lath and plaster, crystal chandeliers, marble entries, enormous fireplaces, 3 to 6 bedrooms, 2 or 3 baths, family rooms. And what a Price! From \$31,590. Gorgeous. We're doing our share to beautify America. You can do yours. Buy a College Park Home.

San Diego or San Gabriel River Fwy (605) to Garden Grove Fwy, take Valley View turnoff, go north on Valley View to Ceralena. From Santa Ana Fwy, take Valley View turnoff and go south to the big sign just south of Lampson St.



Telephone: (714) 893-9529 (213) 598-1212

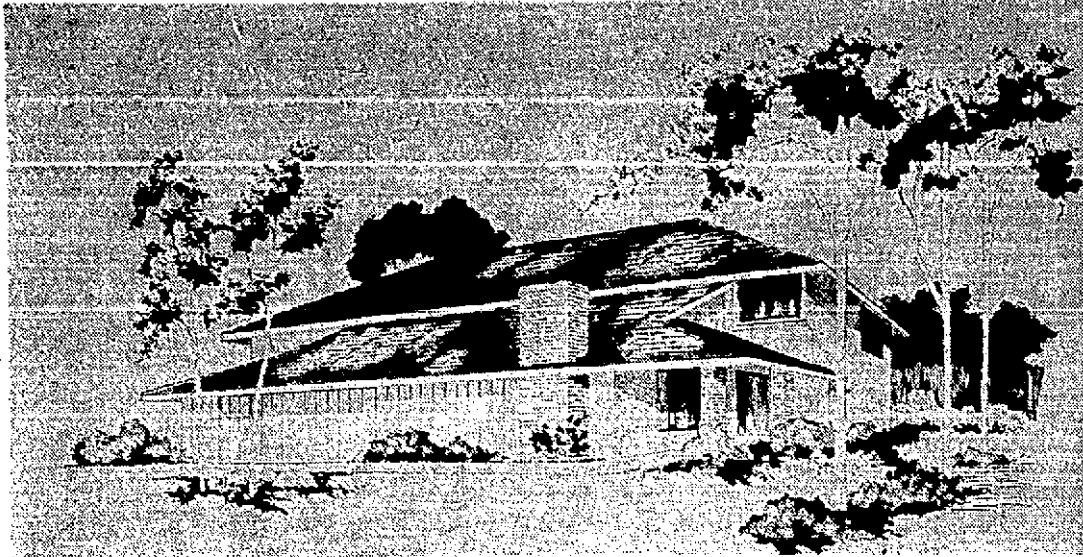


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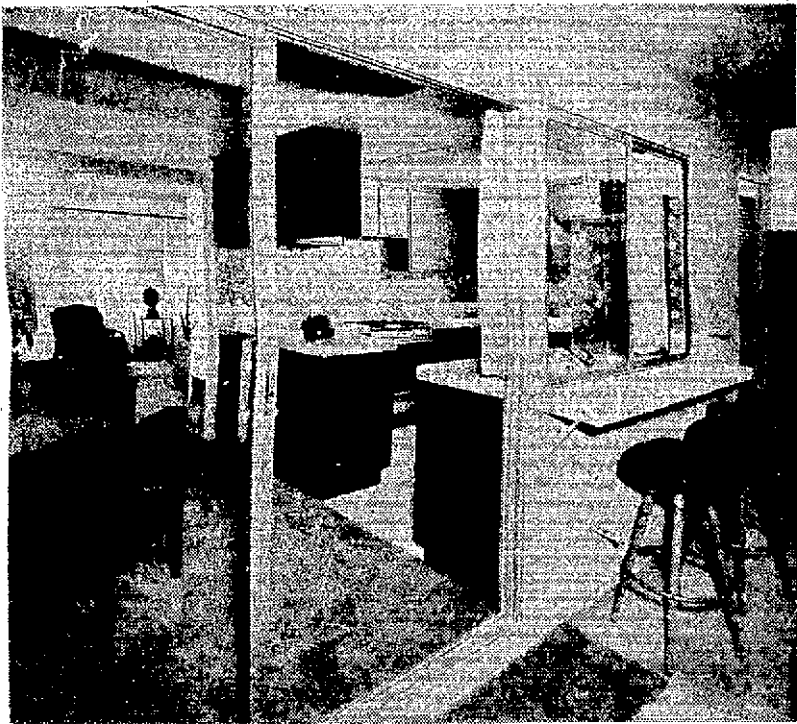
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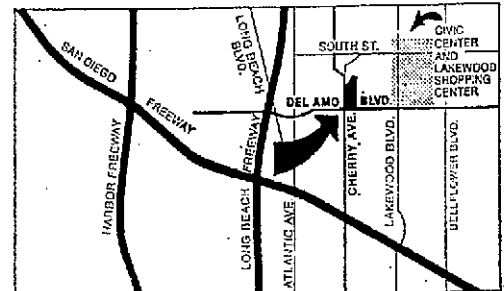
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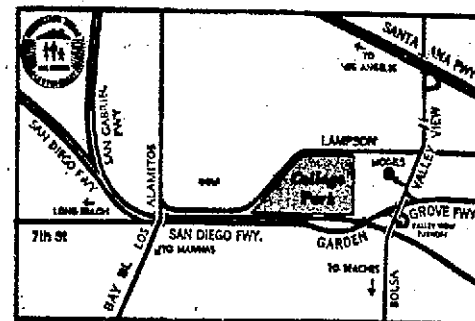
PRIDE OF QUALITY



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## NAREB President Says: 'Buy Now'

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards advised home-seekers last week to buy now because indications are the prices will continue to climb and demand increase.

John Cotton said in a speech to the Indianapolis Real Estate Board the median price of single-family existing homes was \$21,160 in March, 7.4 per cent higher than a year earlier.

He reported that a survey of 100 boards of realtors showed sales volume was up 10 per cent from March 1968.

"While signs point to a continuation of elevated interest rates and high cost of materials during the next few months, the accelerating rate of increase in the value of homes — 7.4 per cent compared with 3.8 per cent and 1.6 per cent in preceding years — offsets to a great degree these so-called adverse factors," Cotton said.

Tom B. Scott, president of the United States Savings and Loan League, had said earlier in Minneapolis that a gradual slowdown in housing starts, particularly in single family construction, is likely during the remainder of this year and early 1970.

"Rising building costs and rising interest rates have put home ownership beyond the reach of more and more American families," he said.

"Finally, savings flows to savings institutions, which are the principle support of the single family housing market, have begun to run below 1968."

In a related field, Karl G. Pearson, director of real estate education at the University of Michigan, said the United States is moving toward the greatest boom in real estate investment ever.



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With a panoramic view of the Valley, River and Lake.  
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## Economic Gains Outstrip Rosy Forecast

First-half gains in California's economy have far exceeded the most optimistic forecasts of only a few months ago, Wells Fargo Bank has reported.

The total rise in the state's economy this year is now expected to equal or even surpass the strong gains of 1968, Ward C. Krebs, senior vice president, credit policy said, despite national monetary and fiscal restraints and a continuing slide in aerospace activities.

Personal income, the most comprehensive measure of total economic activity, is now expected by the bank to rise by more than nine per cent to \$83.5 billion for the year, equalling last year's gain.

"While rising prices will account for about half of this increased income, the rise in 'real' spending power will still be substantial," Krebs said. "Total employment should increase about three per cent, slightly lower than last year. The increase in jobs, however, should be sufficient to keep average unemployment for the year from rising much above California's 1968 level of 4.5 per cent."

Krebs says retail sales should rise in line with personal income gains. The bank predicts new car sales will equal the 950,000 autos sold last year.

Though the state's economy will continue to grow in the second half of 1969, gains are not expected to measure up to the first two quarters, Krebs said, because of restraints imposed nationally to cool the economy.

California's aerospace industries should contribute to the state's growth once again by year-end after declining since January 1968. In fiscal 1969-70 expenditures for Vietnam are being reduced and other military spending increased, including major California-based missile projects.

New housing starts in the state should climb to 170,000 units. While this is a gain of more than 10,000 units over last year, it represents a cut-back of 15,000 units from earlier predictions since mortgage funds have become increasingly less available. Single family homes may decline by about 16,000 units to 70,000. The net gain over last year will be in multiple dwellings which should total 100,000 units, up from 72,688 in 1968.

### Heavy Purse

In 1958, coinage consumed 2,700 tons of nickel. In 1968, more than 10,000 tons were used.

# NOW

Los Angeles spreads eastward.  
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## Beautiful acreage. To live on. To hold for Investment.

It's the large land.....the estate.....that brings the big return today.

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The Country in Diamond Bar is 2,500 glorious park-like acres 35 minutes from Los Angeles City Hall...permanently zoned in 1/2 to 5-acre parcels of rolling, tree studded countryside.

Perhaps the most startling aspect of these beautiful estate lands is their location! Across from the guarded gate to The Country are valuable homes. Within minutes are all the conveniences of the splendid community of Diamond Bar...golf courses, shopping centers, schools and churches.

Yet The Country is just that: Country with a capital "C." A private world of gracious estate properties, complete underground utilities. Superb paved

roads to each site. Recreation facilities beyond imagination.

A \$1,500,000 Equestrian Center and Park is being created for estates owners. Indoor riding ring. Magnificent stables. Outdoor riding rings. 35 miles of bridle trails. Tennis courts. Parks of virgin woodland with hiking trails.

The Country—part of the lovely San Gabriel Valley—is unique in the burgeoning, brawling, brassy Los Angeles complex. Five freeways, completed or under construction, are bringing the city ever closer...and bringing it to Orange County and the San Fernando Valley.

So whether you are now in a position to build a home...plan to later...or prefer simply to acquire precious land for investment, you ought to visit The Country in Diamond Bar.

You will need a pass to enter the guarded gate. We'll provide it. Simply drive out today.

# THE Country

in Diamond Bar

The 35-Minute Country. Take Pomona Freeway to Fullerton Road off-ramp. Turn right and follow signs. Distance: 28.3 miles from City Hall.

**READY NOW.**  
1/2 to 5-acre estates  
from **\$495** down **\$100** a month  
full price from \$9990

**FREE:** Call or write for your Pass to enter the guarded gate of The Country in Diamond Bar. A directional map will be included.

**Transamerica Development Co.**  
9229 Sunset Boulevard—Suite 520  
Los Angeles, Calif. 90069

**Phone (213) RI 9-6622**

Gentlemen: I would like to visit The Country in Diamond Bar. Please send me a Gate Pass and directions. No charge, of course.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Telephone \_\_\_\_\_





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# COME TO THE BIG TREE COUNTRY

# BENBOW IN THE HEART OF THE REDWOODS

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# Economic Gains Outstrip Rosy Forecast

First-half gains in California's economy have far exceeded the most optimistic forecasts of only a few months ago, Wells Fargo Bank has reported.

The total rise in the state's economy this year is now expected to equal or even surpass the strong gains of 1968, Ward C. Krebs, senior vice president, credit policy said, despite national monetary and fiscal restraints and a continuing slide in aerospace activities.

Personal income, the most comprehensive mea-

sure of total economic activity, is now expected by the bank to rise by more than nine per cent to \$83.5 billion for the year, equaling last year's gain.

"While rising prices will account for about half of this increased income, the rise in 'real' spending power will still be substantial," Krebs said. "Total employment should increase about three per cent, slightly lower than last year. The increase in jobs, however, should be sufficient to keep average unemployment for the

year from rising much above California's 1968 level of 4.5 per cent."

Krebs says retail sales should rise in line with personal income gains. The bank predicts new car sales will equal the 950,000 autos sold last year.

Though the state's economy will continue to grow in the second half of 1969, gains are not expected to measure up to the first two quarters, Krebs said, because of restraints imposed nationally to cool the economy.

California's aerospace industries should contribute to the state's growth once again by year-end after declining since January 1968. In fiscal 1969-70 expenditures for Vietnam are being reduced and other military spending increased, including major California-based missile projects.

New housing starts in the state should climb to 170,000 units. While this is a gain of more than 10,000 units over last year, it represents a cut-back of 15,000 units from

earlier predictions since mortgage funds have become increasingly less available. Single family homes may decline by about 16,000 units to 70,000. The net gain over last year will be in multiple dwellings which should total 100,000 units, up from 72,685 in 1968.

## Heavy Purse

In 1958, coinage consumed 2,700 tons of nickel. In 1968, more than 10,000 tons were used.

# NOW

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# Beautiful acreage. To live on. To hold for Investment.



It's the large land.....the estate....that brings the big return today.

You can live on it, profiting through the peace and health that open space brings a family. Or you can simply possess it as an investment that grows in value as population increases.

The Country in Diamond Bar is 2,500 glorious park-like acres 35 minutes from Los Angeles City Hall...permanently zoned in 1/2 to 5-acre parcels of rolling, tree studded countryside.

Perhaps the most startling aspect of these beautiful estate lands is their location! Across from the guarded gate to The Country are valuable homes. Within minutes are all the conveniences of the splendid community of Diamond Bar....golf courses, shopping centers, schools and churches.

Yet The Country is just that: Country with a capital "C." A private world of gracious estate properties, complete underground utilities. Superb paved

roads to each site. Recreation facilities beyond imagination.

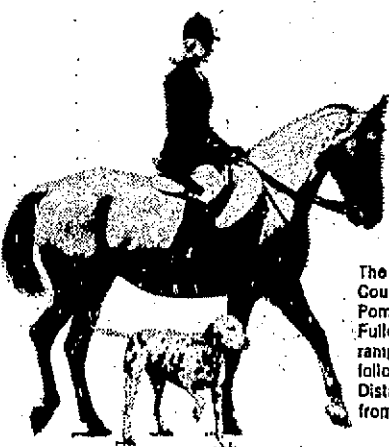
A \$1,500,000 Equestrian Center and Park is being created for estates owners. Indoor riding ring. Magnificent stables. Outdoor riding rings. 35 miles of bridle trails. Tennis courts. Parks of virgin woodland with hiking trails.

The Country—part of the lovely San Gabriel Valley—is unique in the burgeoning, sprawling, brassy Los Angeles complex. Five freeways, completed or under construction, are bringing the city ever closer...and bringing it to Orange County and the San Fernando Valley.

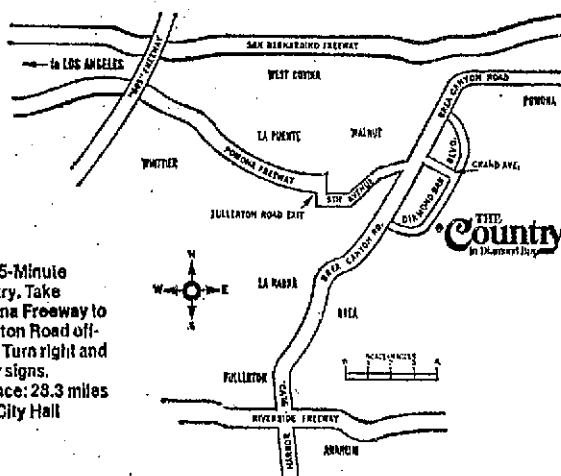
So whether you are now in a position to build a home....plan to later....or prefer simply to acquire precious land for investment, you ought to visit The Country in Diamond Bar.

You will need a pass to enter the guarded gate. We'll provide it. Simply drive out today.

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## CONGRESSIONAL CHECKERS WANT TO KNOW

# Are Homebuyers Overcharged for Title Insurance?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional investigators looking into the costs of buying and selling homes are converging from two directions on the title insurance industry.

They want to know if premium rates have been set in violation of anti-trust laws, and how titling costs borne by buyers and sellers of real estate relate to insurers' profits, loss payouts and operating costs.

So far, investigators have run into a lack of industry-wide statistics and a bewildering maze of local practices. But one investigator said indications are "that the American home-buyer is being overcharged \$50 million annually for the title insurance."

A TITLE industry spokesman disputed that claim. He said the business is misunderstood by the public and that an investigation might be a good way to bring it into the light.

Title insurance is designed to financially protect the homeowner and mortgage lender against the chance that title to their property will be contested because of old old lines, back taxes or the return of missing heirs.

A preliminary inquiry into the industry's operations already is being conducted by staff members of the Senate Banking Committee and the Senate Antitrust and Monopoly Subcommittee.

THE Banking Committee expects to hold public hearings in early summer. Its second-ranking Democrat, Sen. William Proxmire of Wisconsin, earlier asked the Federal Reserve Board to investigate title insurance premiums as part of its responsibility in administering the new truth-in-lending law. The board refused.

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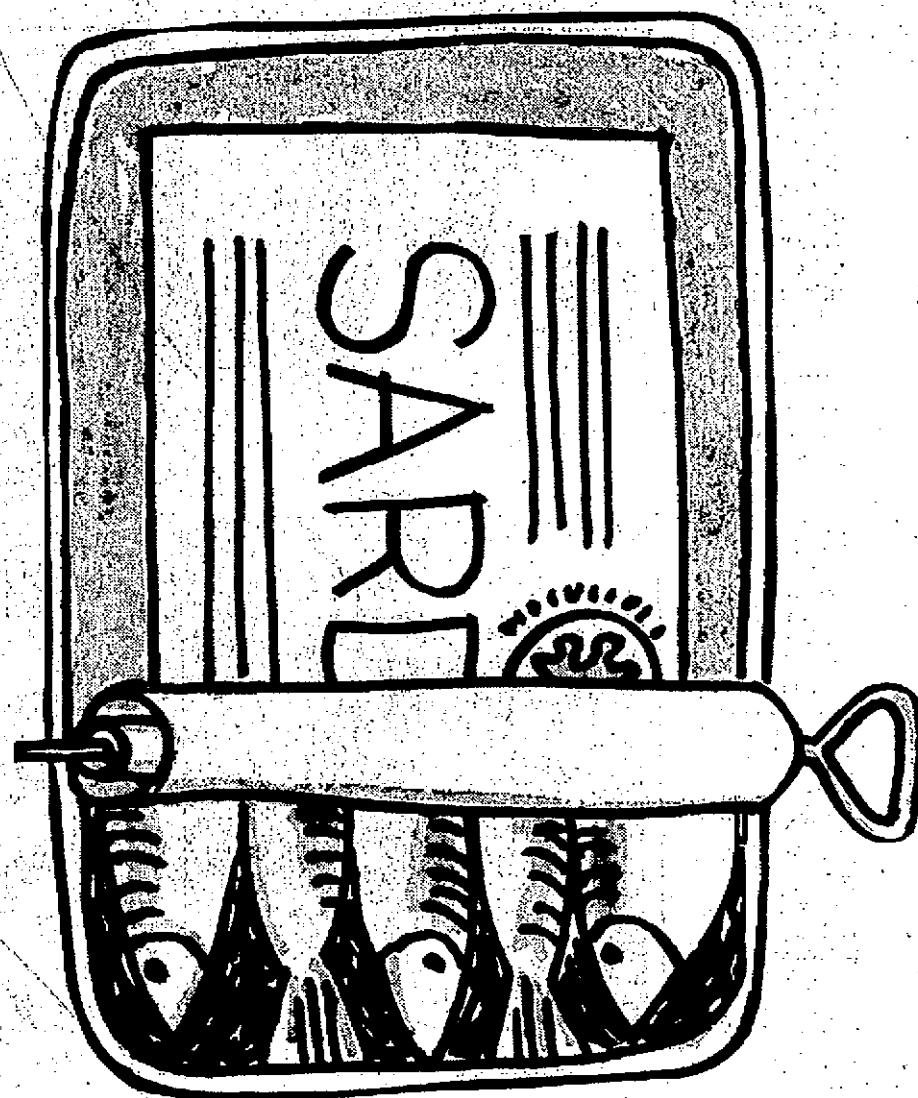
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# Renting is for the fish.

## JONES HONORED

Herbert Jones of Huntington Beach, salesman for H. S. Crocker Company, national lithographers, has been awarded Los Angeles Sales and Marketing Executives' Association outstanding sales effort award for 1968. He increased his sales volume more than 120 per cent.



**Eleanor Wier AT SPAROW REALTY**  
Starring in the "TOP SALESMAN OF THE MONTH" roll for the third time this year Mrs. Wier's 5 sold listings plus 3 sales brought her year to date sales total to a whopping \$792,800. Also appearing in the Winner's Circle for the second time this year Fred Aune not only had 4 listings sell plus making 3 sales and obtained 7 new listings.

In presenting their awards Oliver Speraw, President of Sparow Realty said "Mrs. Wier and Mr. Aune place their customers' and clients' interest so far above their commission that their integrity is never questioned. They are truly Go Givers instead of Go Getters and this unselfish atti-

tude is a rare but very much appreciated commodity." Speraw also pointed out that Open House is constant at Sparow Realty and not just a sometime thing. Our Valu-Vision Show of Home franchise puts our sellers' homes in our lobby where we hold it OPEN all day — every day. He pointed out that more and more buyers are discovering the convenience of a 'one stop open house.' The completion of the remodeling creating 2 more private offices was announced and that 4 full time salesmen were completing their initial training. Gross sales for May was a record \$730,250 representing 26 buyers and sellers.

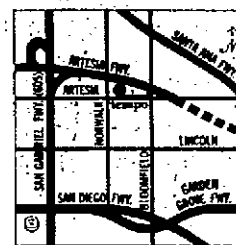
Your landlord loves you. You've been building his bank account since the day you moved in.

You could have been snow-balling your own equity in a new Tempo Starter. This is a big budget-priced home that you can add bedrooms to as you need them.

Smart. Ever try to add a bedroom to an apartment. Or someone else's home. We've got a Spacemaster, too. This is a big beauty that you can grow into. Not out of. We've left a big space unfinished upstairs. Out of sight. As you get more family or money (or both) you can finish it off. Or we can do it for you now at a very nominal cost.

Come on out today. See how easily you can turn your wasted monthly rent into a secure investment in your family's future.

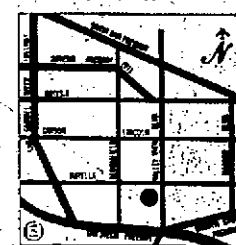
Nothing fishy here.



## Cerritos

15 minutes from the Civic Center, downtown L.A. 120-acre shopping center close-by.

From \$22,990 to \$30,990. VA no down. Low FHA. Cal-Vet and conventional terms. Directions: From L.A. San Gabriel Fwy. (605) to Artesia Fwy., east. Bloomfield to Artesia, right. Or, Santa Ana Fwy. to Artesia, west.



## Cypress

Major freeways. Only 10 minutes from beaches. New Cypress Jr. College 1 mile away.

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**larwin's tempo**



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MAY WINNER'S CIRCLE

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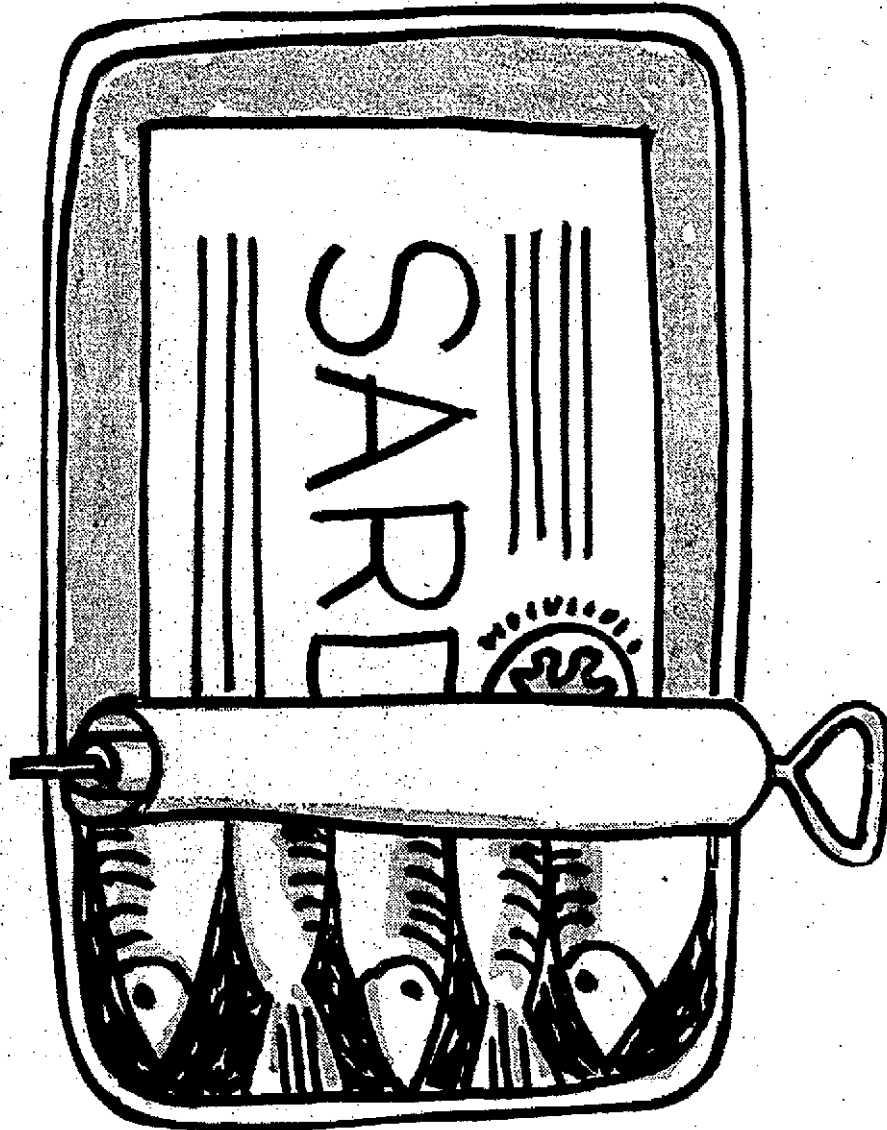
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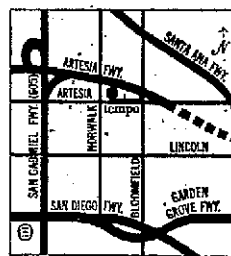
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# Sunday Sports

SUNDAY, JUNE 3, 1968 SECTION 5, PAGE 5-1

## JOHNNY COMES SADLY

Trainer Johnny Longden leads Majestic Prince, ridden by Bill Hartack, back to stable area Saturday after Prince's try for Triple Crown was thwarted by slow pace. Majestic Prince finished second to Arts and Letters.

—AP Wirephoto

## PLAYS CAT AND MOUSE

# Ryun Proves He's Still World's Greatest—3:55.9

By JOHN DIXON  
Staff Writer

The new Jim Ryun is 10 yards slower than the old one, but he's still 10 yards faster than anyone else.

Ryun galloped through the stretch like Arts and Letters to win the featured mile at the Compton Invitational Saturday night.

His time, 3:55.9, is swiftest in the world this season. But it was a long distance from his meet record of 3:53.3, his world record of 3:51.1.

At 22, with husbandly chores to perform, and contemplating a professional, Ryun recognizes that the mile is only one of the

important things in life. As nine racers awaited the starter's gun, there was deep doubt that

## Summaries Page S-3

Ryun, a 4:07.8 miler this year, could run with this field.

The question remained after 440 yards, John Ma-

son of the Pacific Coast Club, Long Beach, led in 61.8 seconds. Ryun was last in 62.3.

Mason maintained leadership at the half-mile pole in 2:01.3, and Ryun showed a glimmer of his past greatness, advancing to third in 2:01.7.

At three-quarters it was Frank Murphy, Villanova, the leader in 3:00.4, with Ryun only inches behind.

The Kansas U. senior had played cat and mouse with the pretenders. When they reached the penultimate turn he pounced for the kill.

Ryun accelerated, and no one had the strength to go with him. Yet the tempo was so swift that the trailing four shattered four minutes, and ran lifetime bests.

Sam Bair was second in 3:56.7, Marty Liquori of Villanova third in 3:57.6, Murphy fourth in 3:58.1, John Lawson of the Pacific Coast Club fifth in 3:59.3. Mason was sixth in 4:00.6.

Ryun was the happiest fellow on the field.

"It really feels good to go under four minutes again," he smiled. "I feel especially good, because I've been worried about my knee. I had no problem with it tonight. My only problem was nervousness before the race. I certainly didn't want to start, then drop out."

"The pace was just beautiful," Ryun pointed out. "I suppose the best part of my race was finishing with such a fast last lap (55.5). I felt a bit heavy on the backstretch, but I forgot about it coming to the final stretch. It felt good, having the knees come up nice and smooth."

John Carlos of San Jose State ran even faster through the stretch, but he had little competition and won the sprints handily in off-record times. He won the 100 in 9.5, followed by Andrew Hopkins of the Houston Striders in 9.6. He won the 220 in 20.7, and Wayne Collett caught second place in 21.1 with a blistering finish.

One of the most exciting races was the college JC mile relay.

Cal State Long Beach trailed Sacramento City College by almost five yards on the final exchange, but 49er Al Carlson challenged, overhauled

(Continued Pg. S-3, Col. 8)

By MARTIN KIVEL  
Special Correspondent

BELMONT PARK, N.Y. — Persistent Arts and Letters, runnerup in the Kentucky Derby and Preakness, shattered the undefeated world of Majestic Prince Saturday with a devastating 5-1/2 length triumph in the \$147,800 Belmont Stakes.

The defeat, first in 10 starts for the red prince of the West, cost him the

Triple Crown and it marked the fifth such futile attempt at the sweep since Citation last turned the trick in 1948.

It was an incredible race from the standpoint of early fractions that

## Chart on Page S-6

blinked an unbelievable story to account for the Prince's first defeat.

Jockey Bill Hartack and Majestic Prince were the victims of the slowest early pace ever run in the 101-year history of the Belmont.

The Prince made a gallant move at the top of the turn for home but the high-flying Arts and Letters, who took the lead at the mile mark, had too much left and just pulled away to an easy victory.

Dike finished third, two lengths back of the Prince with Distray, the longest-priced horse in the field of six, finishing fourth.

Hartack lost the race at the start when he held Majestic Prince off the pace in fifth position as Dike cut out trotting horse times of 25 2/5 for the quarter, .51 seconds flat for the half, 1:16 1/5 for the three-quarters and 1:40 1/5 for the mile.

Time for the mile and one-half was 2:28 4/5, well off the record 2:26 3/5.

As Braulio Baeza, who rode Arts and Letters, later said, "The first half-mile was so slow, it was like we were trotting."

Eddie Belmonte, who rode Dike, was even more emphatic. He said, "Slow! I thought we were walking. I didn't want the lead but I couldn't get him to go any slower."

Hartack offered nothing more than a "no comment."

A record Belmont Park crowd of 66,115, largest ever to attend either the old, or new park, set a couple of wagering records. They bet \$6,371,829

on the nine-race program to establish a world record mutual handle for a day and then set a New York state record of \$1,174,928 on the Belmont.

Those who bet on Arts and Letters were rewarded with a \$5.40 win mutual. He was second choice in the wagering to Majestic Prince who was sent off at 6-5 with Dike the third choice at 2-1.

Trainer Elliott Burch said he knew that Arts and Letters would run well in the Belmont, adding, "I didn't consider his head and neck losses in

the Derby and Preakness as defeats.

"At least there was nothing to be ashamed of in those performances. And, when it comes right down to which of the Triple Crown events you would like most to win, I think it would have to be the Belmont because of the added distance. It's the race that marks a true champion."

Asked what he thought about the ride on Majestic Prince, Burch said he preferred not to comment on how another horse is handled.

He did say, however, that there was no doubt that The Prince was capable of going a mile and one-half. "But today, Arts and Letters was the best horse."

Johnny Longden, the great former jockey who trains The Prince, said, "That was a crazy pace! When they passed the half-mile pole I turned to Frank (owner Frank McMahon) and told him, 'Frank, we're gonna be second.'"

"The race just came up funny, that's all, and a

(Continued Page S-6, Col. 7)

# Is This Any Way to Run a League?



NAMATH... tears for a principle

NEW YORK (AP) — Why does Joe Namath, innocent of any illegal entanglements, have to sell his swinging East Side nightspot in order to play professional football?

The answer to that question seems to be eluding most of the average fans who have quickly found their sympathies resting with the shaggy-haired New York Jets' quarterback in his dispute with pro football commissioner Pete Rozelle.

The dispute, said Namath in announcing his decision to retire rather than divest himself of his interest in the Bachelors III cafe that has become a hangout for gamblers, revolves around principle.

The principle, as Namath sees it, was stated in his own words at his press conference, tears rolling down his cheeks as he said:

"It's a matter of principle. I'm doing something now because I think it's right. I don't want to do it but I don't have any choice. What it comes down to is because I'm a football player, I can't be in the restaurant business."

That, however, isn't so. It's not a question of being in the restaurant business but what kind of clientele frequents the restaurant.

That's at the heart of the issue simply because any sports venture must have the complete confidence of the public that supports it to be successful. The integrity of the sport is vital to maintaining that confidence.

"It's guilt by association, but it's the only way sports ventures can maintain public confidence. Rozelle said as much when he issued a statement on the case, pointing out:

"Such conduct gives the appearance of evil whether or not it actually exists and therefore affects the player's reputation, the reputation of his fellow players and the integrity of his sport."

Any sport in which there is heavy betting on results of games—and pro football may very well be No.

1 in that aspect—has to be above reproach. Pro football has tried to stay that way.

To do that, the sport maintains a security force that numbers two fulltime employees and about 30 investigators around the country, usually working in league cities. Their job is to check rumors and watch for associations between players and people of an undesirable nature.

The program costs hundreds of thousands of dollars, but it is a necessity to protect a multimillion dollar business, and it has resulted in at least one clean-up operation that became public.

That involved Alex Karras, a defensive tackle with the Detroit Lions, and Paul Hornung, then a Green Bay running back and the unchallenged golden boy of professional football at the time.

That case surfaced in 1963 when Rozelle suspended both for a more serious breach of the rules—for betting on games. Both eventually were reinstated but Karras also had to divest himself of an interest in a Detroit bar that was frequented by undesirables.

IT'S A COMPROMISE Namath apparently is unwilling to accept at this moment. There is little doubt that the cafe with the name Bachelors III emblazoned on the green awning has become an attraction in this city. It was jammed as usual Friday night, following Namath's retirement announcement.

Namath moved from table to table, bussing secretaries and stewardesses passing the pictures of New York's sports stars that hang on the paneled walls.

Behind the bar, if you can take your eyes off the barmaids in their low cut and mini-skirted outfits, is a painted mural of Namath in five different poses.

A jukebox blares music from the Broadway show Hair while the clientele, mostly young and well-dressed, talk sympathetically about Namath's dilemma.

# Dodgers Love Those Expansion Opponents

By FRED CLAIRE  
Staff Writer

Dodger owner Walter O'Malley was not a proponent of the latest expansion in the National League. But how the Dodgers love those expansion opponents.

The Dodgers defeated Montreal 9-5 Saturday night, running their combined record against the expansion Expos and San Diego Padres to 9-0.

Take away that record and you'll find the Dodgers 21-21 against the rest of the league.

The Dodgers' victory moved them to within a half-game of Western Division pace-setter Atlanta, a 10-2 loser to Pittsburgh Saturday.

The man who struck the big blow Saturday night was Andy Kosco. His three-run homer in the second inning snapped a 3-all tie and sent the Dodgers to their 15th come-from-behind victory. It also sent the Expos down to their 20th consecutive loss. They haven't won since May 10th, and that streak enters its fifth week today.

If the Expos don't remember how to win real soon they'll break a record manager Gene Mauch has tried desperately to forget — 23 consecutive losses while he was the Phillies' skipper in 1961.

Kosco's home run was his 10th of the season, and he tied Len Gabrielson's club high of last season.

Amazingly, the Dodgers are traveling along at a homer-per-game pace. And you have to know a little bit of recent Dodger history to fully appreciate that statistic.

The Dodgers have hit 11

homers in their last 11 games, including four by Kosco.

His three RBI ran his season total to 37, placing him among the league leaders.

While the Dodgers' progress over a comparable stage of last season is most delightful to their fans, it doesn't compare with the change in Kosco.

"At this time last year I had just started to play regularly for the Yankees," said Andy.

Even so, Kosco hit 15 homers and drove in 59 runs for the Yanks. He

came to the Dodgers in December in exchange for pitcher Mike Kekich.

"At first I was disappointed by this trade," says Andy. "I had my best year in the majors and then I got traded. Now, of course, I'm happy the way things have worked out."

The deal represents a feather in the cap of director of playing personnel Al Campanis, but the Dodger executive isn't resting on that trade.

Campanis still is search-

(Continued Pg. S-2, Col. 5)



# Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Eastern Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	36	16	.692	—
New York	27	23	.540	8 1/2
Pitt.	26	26	.500	10
St. Louis	25	28	.472	11 1/2
Phila.	18	30	.375	16
Montreal	11	37	.229	23

Western Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	30	20	.600	—
Dodgers	26	21	.558	1/2
Cinc.	26	21	.553	2 1/2
San Fran.	28	23	.549	2 1/2
Houston	26	30	.464	7
San Diego	24	32	.429	8 1/2

**Saturday's Results**  
Cin. 5, Chicago 5.  
Pitt. 10, Atlanta 2.  
San Fran. 3, Phila. 1.  
Houston 4, St. Louis 2.  
New York 4, San Diego 1.  
Dodgers 1, Montreal 5.

**Games Tonight**  
Montreal (Robertson 9-2) at Dodgers (Singer 7-4).  
Cincinnati (Culver 3-4) at Chicago (Jenkins 18-2).  
St. Louis (Carlton 6-4) at Houston (Dorrier 1-0).  
New York (Seaver 8-3) at San Diego (Sanborn 3-2).  
Philadelphia (Cryman 5-2) at San Francisco (Weir 3-3).  
Pittsburgh (Bunning 5-4 and Voile 3-4) at Atlanta (Pappas 3-3 and Stone 6-6).

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Eastern Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Balt.	39	15	.722	—
Boston	33	18	.647	4 1/2
Detroit	27	22	.551	9 1/2
Wash.	28	29	.491	12 1/2
New York	26	28	.481	13
Cleve.	16	31	.340	19 1/2

Western Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minn.	29	21	.580	—
Oakland	25	24	.510	3 1/2
Chicago	21	25	.457	6
Seattle	22	28	.449	7
Kans. City	22	30	.423	7
Angels	16	33	.327	12 1/2

**Saturday's Results**  
Cleveland 7, Angels 6.  
Minnesota 10, Wash. 1.  
Detroit 2, Oakland 0.  
New York 6, Chicago 2.  
Boston 4, Kan. City 0.  
Baltimore 10, Seattle 0.

**Games Tonight**  
Angels (Morse-Smith 1-3 and Brunel 1-1) at Cleveland (McDowell 1-3-4 and Ellis 2-4).  
Washington (Pasqua 2-4) at Minnesota (Lary 4-2).  
Oakland (Doom 7-3) at Detroit (Searns 3-1).  
Seattle (Pattin 3-4) at Baltimore (Culler 4-3).  
Kansas City (Drago 3-3) at Boston (Lombard 5-6).  
Chicago (Nyman 2-1 and Carlos 2-1) at New York (Storlienmyre 8-4 and Burbeck 2-1).





## JOHNNY COMES SADLY

Trainer Johnny Longden leads Majestic Prince, ridden by Bill Hartack, back to stable area Saturday after Prince's try for Triple Crown was thwarted by slow pace. Majestic Prince finished second to Arts and Letters.

## PLAYS CAT AND MOUSE

# Ryun Proves He's Still World's Greatest—3:55.9

By JOHN DIXON  
Staff Writer

The new Jim Ryun is 10 yards slower than the old one, but he's still 10 yards faster than anyone else.

Ryun galloped through the stretch like Arts and Letters to win the featured mile at the Compton Invitational Saturday night.

His time, 3:55.9, is swiftest in the world this semester. But it was a long distance from his meet record of 3:53.3, his world record of 3:51.1.

At 22, with husbandly chores to perform, and contemplating a profession, Ryun recognizes that the mile is only one of the

important things in life. As nine racers awaited the starter's gun, there was deep doubt that

## Summaries Page S-3

Ryun, a 4:07.8 miler this year, could run with this field.

The question remained after 440 yards. John Ma-

son of the Pacific Coast Club, Long Beach, led in 61.8 seconds. Ryun was last in 62.3.

Mason maintained leadership at the half-mile pole in 2:01.3, and Ryun showed a glimmer of his past greatness, advancing to third in 2:01.7.

At three-quarters it was Frank Murphy, Villanova, the leader in 3:00.4, with Ryun only inches behind.

The Kansas U. senior had played cat and mouse with the pretenders. When they reached the penultimate turn he pounced for the kill.

Ryun accelerated, and no one had the strength to go with him. Yet the tempo was so swift that the trailing four shattered four minutes, and ran lifetime bests.

Sam Bair was second in 3:56.7, Marty Liquori of Villanova third in 3:57.6, Murphy fourth in 3:58.1, John Lawson of the Pacific Coast Club fifth in 3:59.3. Mason was sixth in 4:00.6.

Ryun was the happiest fellow on the field.

"It really feels good to go under four minutes again," he smiled. "I feel especially good, because I've been worried about my knee. I had no problem with it tonight. My only problem was nervousness before the race. I certainly didn't want to start, then drop out."

"The pace was just beautiful," Ryun pointed out. "I suppose the best part of my race was finishing with such a fast last lap (55.5). I felt a bit heavy on the backstretch, but I forgot about it coming to the final stretch. It felt good, having the knees come up nice and smooth."

John Carlos of San Jose State ran even faster through the stretch, but he had little competition and won the sprints handily in off-record times.

He won the 100 in 9.5, followed by Andrew Hopkins of the Houston Striders in 9.6. He won the 220 in 20.7, and Wayne Collett caught second place in 21.1 with a blistering finish.

One of the most exciting races was the college JC mile relay.

Cal State Long Beach trailed Sacramento City College by almost five yards on the final exchange, but 49er Al Carlson challenged, overhauled

(Continued Pg. S-3, Col. 8)

By MARTIN KIVEL  
Special Correspondent

BELMONT PARK, N.Y. — Persistent Arts and Letters, runnerup in the Kentucky Derby and Preakness, shattered the undefeated world of Majestic Prince Saturday with a devastating 5-1/2 length triumph in the \$147,800 Belmont Stakes.

The defeat, first in 10 starts for the red prince of the West, cost him the

Triple Crown and it marked the fifth such futile attempt at the sweep since Citation last turned the trick in 1948.

It was an incredible race from the standpoint of early fractions that

## Chart on Page S-6

blinked an unbelievable story to account for the Prince's first defeat.

Jockey Bill Hartack and Majestic Prince were the victims of the slowest early pace ever run in the 101-year history of the Belmont.

The Prince made a gallant move at the top of the turn for home but the high-flying Arts and Letters, who took the lead at the mile mark, had too much left and just pulled away to an easy victory.

Dike finished third, two lengths back of the Prince with Distray, the longest-priced horse in the field of six, finishing fourth.

Hartack lost the race at the start when he held Majestic Prince off the pace in fifth position as Dike cut out trotting horse times of 25 2/5 for the quarter, 51 seconds flat for the half, 1:16 1/5 for the three-quarters and 1:40 1/5 for the mile.

Time for the mile and one-half was 2:28 4/5, well off the record 2:26 3/5.

As Braulio Baeza, who rode Arts and Letters, later said, "The first half-mile was so slow, it was like we were trotting."

Eddie Belmonte, who rode Dike, was even more emphatic. He said, "Slow! I thought we were walking. I didn't want the lead but I couldn't get him to go any slower."

Hartack offered nothing more than a "no comment."

A record Belmont Park crowd of 66,115, largest ever to attend either the old or new park, set a couple of wagering records. They bet \$6,371,829

on the nine-race program to establish a world record mutuel handle for a day and then set a New York state record of \$1,174,928 on the Belmont.

Those who bet on Arts and Letters were rewarded with a \$5.40 win mutuel. He was second choice in the wagering to Majestic Prince who was sent off at 6-5 with Dike the third choice at 2-1.

Trainer Elliott Burch said he knew that Arts and Letters would run well in the Belmont, adding, "I didn't consider his head and neck losses in

the Derby and Preakness as defeats.

"At least there was nothing to be ashamed of in those performances. And, when it comes right down to which of the Triple Crown events you would like most to win, I think it would have to be the Belmont because of the added distance. It's the race that marks a true champion."

Asked what he thought about the ride on Majestic Prince, Burch said he preferred not to comment on how another horse is handled.

He did say, however, that there was no doubt that The Prince was capable of going a mile and one-half. "But today, Arts and Letters was the best horse."

Johnny Longden, the great former jockey who trains The Prince, said, "That was a crazy pace! When they passed the half-mile pole I turned to Frank (owner Frank McMahon) and told him, 'Frank, we're gonna be second.'"

"The race just came up funny, that's all, and a

(Continued Page S-6, Col. 7)

# Dodgers Love Those Expansion Opponents

By FRED CLAIRE  
Staff Writer

Dodger owner Walter O'Malley was not a proponent of the latest expansion in the National League. But how the Dodgers love those expansion opponents.

The Dodgers defeated Montreal 9-5 Saturday night, running their combined record against the expansion Expos and San Diego Padres to 9-0.

Take away that record and you'll find the Dodgers 21-21 against the rest of the league.

The Dodgers' victory moved them to within a half-game of Western Division pace-setter Atlanta, a 10-2 loser to Pittsburgh Saturday.

The man who struck the big blow Saturday night was Andy Kosco. His three-run homer in the second inning snapped a 3-all tie and sent the Dodgers to their 15th come-from-behind victory.

It also sent the Expos down to their 20th consecutive loss. They haven't won since May 10th, and that streak enters its fifth week today.

If the Expos don't remember how to win real soon they'll break a record manager Gene Mauch has tried desperately to forget — 23 consecutive losses while he was the Phillies' skipper in 1961.

Kosco's home run was his 10th of the season, and he tied Len Gabriel son's club high of last season.

Amazingly, the Dodgers are travelling along at a homer-per-game pace. And you have to know a little bit of recent Dodger history to fully appreciate that statistic.

The Dodgers have hit 11

homers in their last 11 games, including four by Kosco.

His three RBI ran his season total to 37, placing him among the league leaders.

While the Dodgers' progress over a comparable stage of last season is most delightful to their fans, it doesn't compare with the change in Kosco.

"At this time last year I had just started to play regularly for the Yankees," said Andy.

Even so, Kosco hit 15 homers and drove in 59 runs for the Yanks. He

came to the Dodgers in December in exchange for pitcher Mike Kekich.

"At first I was disappointed by this trade," says Andy. "I had my best year in the majors and then I get traded. Now, of course, I'm happy the way things have worked out."

The deal represents a feather in the cap of director of playing personnel Al Campanis, but the Dodger executive isn't resting on that trade.

Campanis still is search-

(Continued Pg. S-2, Col. 5)

## Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Eastern Division					Eastern Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	36	16	.692	—	Balt.	39	15	.722	—
New York	27	23	.540	8½	Boston	33	18	.647	4½
Pitt.	26	26	.500	10	Detroit	27	22	.551	9½
St. Louis	25	28	.472	11½	Wash.	28	29	.491	12½
Phila.	18	30	.375	16	New York	26	28	.481	13
Montreal	11	37	.229	23	Cleve.	16	31	.340	19½
Western Division					Western Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	30	20	.600	—	Minn.	29	21	.580	—
Dodgers	30	21	.588	½	Oakland	25	24	.510	3½
Cinc.	26	21	.553	2½	Chicago	21	25	.457	6
San Fran.	28	23	.549	2½	Seattle	22	28	.449	7
Houston	26	30	.464	7	Kans City	22	30	.423	7
San Diego	24	32	.429	8½	Angels	16	33	.327	12½
Saturday's Results					Saturday's Results				
Cin. 5, Chicago 5.					Cleveland 7, Angels 0.				
Pitts. 10, Atlanta 2.					Minnesota 10, Wash. 1.				
San Fran. 3, Phila. 1.					Detroit 2, Oakland 0.				
Houston 4, St. Louis 2.					New York 6, Chicago 2.				
New York 4, San Diego 1.					Boston 4, Kan. City 6.				
Dodgers 1, Montreal 5.					Baltimore 10, Seattle 0.				
Games Tonight					Games Tonight				
Montreal (Robertson 0-2) at Dodgers (Singer 7-4).					Angels (Wessersmith 1-5 and Brunet 1-4) at Cleveland (McDowell 3-4 and Ellsworth 2-4).				
Cincinnati (Culver 3-4) at Chicago (Jackson 18-21).					Washington (Pasqual 2-4) at Minnesota (Perry 4-2).				
St. Louis (Carlton 6-4) at Houston (Dierker 7-4).					Oakland (Odum 7-3) at Detroit (Isenring 3-1).				
New York (Seaver 8-3) at San Diego (Sanford 3-2).					Seattle (Pallin 5-4) at Baltimore (Culler 6-4).				
Philadelphia (Fryman 5-2) at San Francisco (Blinn 2-3).					Kansas City (Drabo 3-3) at Boston (Lombard 4-0).				
Pittsburgh (Bunning 5-4 and Vesie 3-4) at Atlanta (Pappas 3-5 and Stone 6-0).					Chicago (Nyman 2-1 and Carlos 2-1) at New York (Stottlemyre 8-4 and Burbach 2-7).				

## SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

### TELEVISION

Angels vs. Cleveland first game of doubleheader, KTLA (5), 10 a.m.

AAU International Track and Field from Coliseum-Compton, KNXT (2), 12:30 p.m.

NFL Action (They call it Pro Football), KNXT (2), 1:30 p.m.

Western Open Golf Championships, KHJ (9), 1:30 p.m.

Roller Derby (KCOP), 13, 2 p.m.

USAC Championship Auto Race, (Rex Mays Classic), KNBC (4), 3 p.m.

Bullfights from Mexico (34), 5 p.m.

Roller Games, KTLA (5), 8 p.m.

### RADIO

Angels vs. Cleveland, KMPC, 10 a.m.

Dodgers vs. Montreal, KFI, 1 p.m.

Padres vs. New York, KOGO, 1:05 p.m.

## SPORTS CALENDAR

Horse Racing — Caliente, first post, 11:30 a.m.

Legion Baseball — Samuel Thomas vs. 27 Rockets, 11:30 a.m., Shua vs. Peterson, 2 p.m., both at Blair Field; Alamitos Bay vs. San Pedro, Peck Park, 1:30 p.m.; Wilmington vs. Lakewood, Lakewood H.S., 1:30 p.m.

Baseball — Dodgers vs. Montreal, Dodger Stadium, 1 p.m.

Auto Racing — Figure-8 stocks; Ascot Park, 7:30 p.m.



NAMATH . . . tears for a principle

NEW YORK (AP) — Why does Joe Namath, innocent of any illegal entanglements, have to sell his swinging East Side nightspot in order to play professional football?

The answer to that question seems to be eluding most of the average fans who have quickly found their sympathies resting with the shaggy-haired New York Jets' quarterback in his dispute with pro football commissioner Pete Rozelle.

The dispute, said Namath in announcing his decision to retire rather than divest himself of his interest in the Bachelors III cafe that has become a hangout for gamblers, revolves around principle.

The principle, as Namath sees it, was stated in his own words at his press conference, tears rolling down his cheeks as he said:

"It's a matter of principle. I'm doing something now because I think it's right. I don't want to do it but I don't have any choice. What it comes down to is because I'm a football player, I can't be in the restaurant business."

That, however, isn't so. It's not a question of being in the restaurant business but what kind of clientele frequents the restaurant.

That's at the heart of the issue simply because any sports venture must have the complete confidence of the public that supports it to be successful. The integrity of the sport is vital to maintaining that confidence.

"It's guilt by association, but it's the only way sports ventures can maintain public confidence. Rozelle said as much when he issued a statement on the case, pointing out:

"Such conduct gives the appearance of evil whether or not it actually exists and therefore affects the player's reputation, the reputation of his fellow players and the integrity of his sport."

Any sport in which there is heavy betting on results of games—and pro football may very well be No.

1 in that aspect—has to be above reproach. Pro football has tried to stay that way.

To do that, the sport maintains a security force that numbers two fulltime employees and about 30 investigators around the country, usually working in league cities. Their job is to check rumors and watch for associations between players and people of an undesirable nature.

The program costs hundreds of thousands of dollars, but it is a necessity to protect a multimillion dollar business, and it has resulted in at least one clean-up operation that became public.

That involved Alex Karras, a defensive tackle with the Detroit Lions, and Paul Hornung, then a Green Bay running back and the unchallenged golden boy of professional football at the time.

That case surfaced in 1963 when Rozelle suspended both for a more serious breach of the rules—for betting on games. Both eventually were reinstated but Karras also had to divest himself of an interest in a Detroit bar that was frequented by undesirables.

IT'S A COMPROMISE Namath apparently is unwillingly to accept at this moment. There is little doubt that the cafe with the name Bachelors III emblazoned on the green awning has become an attraction in this city. It was jammed as usual Friday night, following Namath's retirement announcement.

Namath moved from table to table, bussing secretaries and stewardesses passing the pictures of New York's sports stars that hang on the paneled walls.

Behind the bar, if you can take your eyes off the barmaids in their low cut and mini-skirted outfits, is a painted mural of Namath in five different poses.

A jukebox blares music from the Broadway show Hair while the clientele, mostly young and well-dressed, talk sympathetically about Namath's dilemma.

... You Bet It Is!















## WINS STATE 2-MILE

## Chappins: A Silky Sullivan

By KEN PIVERNETZ  
Staff Writer

Ruben Chappins can almost qualify as high school track's answer to Silky Sullivan.

The Excelsior High senior was no better than fifth entering the eighth and final lap of Saturday's two-mile run in the 51st State meet at UCLA.

It wasn't that way, however, at the tape.

Running a final 440 in 55.9, Chappins kicked the final 300 yards to take the grueling race for the second year in a row. Winning time was 8:57.0, only the third time a California prep has dipped under nine minutes.

It was one of three meet records established. Two other marks were

also tied as Los Angeles High won the team title for the first time since 1920 before a full house of 12,340 in Westwood.

The Romans compiled 22 points to easily outdistance Roosevelt of Fresno, second with 16.

Other meet records that fell were in the quarter-mile to Larence Jones of Lemoore (46.6) and in the pole vault where Steve Smith of South Torrance cleared 16 feet.

Compton's Reynaldo Brown cleared seven feet for the first time this season, tying his own meet record set at UC Berkeley in 1968. It was also the third year in a row Brown had won the event.

Formful Jerry Wilson of Roosevelt, Fresno won both hurdle races as one of the meet's two double winners.

Wilson took the lows in a U.S. season best of 18.3, only a tenth off the meet record set by Poly's Manuel Murrell in 1965.

Sprinter Willie Robinson

★ ★ ★  
STATE PREP  
SUMMARIES

440 Relay—Castlemont (Oak) (Profit, Turner, Irvin, Gilson) 41.8, Lincoln S.D. 41.8, Locke 42.6, Crenshaw 42.1.

800—Sanchez (Covina) 1:51.6, Brier (L.A.) 1:51.1, Beaver (S.V.) 1:52.0, Keeling (Morrisville) 1:52.3, Moore (Compton) 1:53.3.

1200—Robinson (El Centro) 3:46, White (Santa Ana) 3:47, Harvey (L.A.) 3:47, Welch (L.A.) 3:48, Roe (Edison, Stockton) 3:49.

1200H—Wilson (Roosevelt, Fresno) 15:7, Rich (Washington, L.A.) 13.8, Low (Hemlock) 13.8, Seider (San Juan, Sacramento) 14.2, Kelley (Mission, S.F.) 14.4.

1600—Jones (Lemoore) 4:46 (State record, old mark 4:47 by Garrison (Centennial) 1968), Sims (Whittier) 4:47, Brice (Washington, L.A.) 4:47, Banks (Roosevelt, Fresno) 4:49, Bonner (Del Oro) 4:51.

1800—Adams (Los Altos) 16:0, Rithwhistle (Gunn) 16:1, Gedhill (Pacific) 17:11, Neime (Porterville) 17:2, Davis (Willits) 17:2.

Long jump—McAlister (Blair) 21:2, Primm (Alhambra) 21:4, Williams (Edison, Fresno) 21:5, Bena (Walri) 22:4, Lyons (Cathedral) 22:11.

Shotput—Cunningham (Santa Barbara) 41:2, Esbell (Santa) 41:3, Winchester (Wal) 41:4, Baker (Clovis) 41:5, Robbins (El Capitan) 41:6.

High jump—Brown (Compton) 7:0 (ties meet record set by Brown, 1968), Cal-Oceanside 6:8, tie between Bregley (Palo) and Edmund (Yuba Valley) 6:7, Fletcher (Hayward, Fresno) 6:6.

1200—Robinson (El Centro) 3:46, White (Santa Ana) 3:47, Harvey (L.A.) 3:47, Miller (L.A. Pacific) 3:48, Murray (Graham, Oak) 3:49.

1800H—Wilson (Roosevelt, Fresno) 15:7, Jones (Lemoore) 15:8, Low (Hemlock) 15:8, Davis (Seaside) 15:8, McNeil (Baldwin Park) 15:9.

1600—Adams (Los Altos) 16:0, Rithwhistle (Gunn) 16:1, Gedhill (Pacific) 17:11, Neime (Porterville) 17:2, Davis (Willits) 17:2.

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from El Centro won blanket finishes in the 100 (9.6) and 220 (21.7).

Chappins' effort and a good early pace by Fred Ritcherson of Salesian pulled two other runners under nine minutes and resulted in two national age group marks.

Ron Johnson of West Torrance was second in 8:59.0, an all-time best for a junior. Third was Dave White of El Modena (8:59.8), fourth Ritcherson (9:01.2), while sophomore

Kasto Lopez of Sanger closed fast for fifth in 9:06.2, best ever for a sophomore.

Former meet mark was 9:00.5 by Pete Romero of Reedley in 1967. Romero also ran 8:54.6 that season for the top California mark of all time.

Moore League athletes made it a clean sweep — all were shut out.

Millikan's Bob Langston, third in the half-mile last year, switched to the quarter this time around

and was a well beaten sixth in 48.2 as Jones came on strong in the stretch to pass Bill Sims of Whittier.

Schiller, fourth in the prelims at 59:7.5, slumped to 57:7 in the finals. Lauriano, a consistent 60-footer earlier this year, had a best of 57-8.

Smith's pole vault win gave South Torrance two first places and a decision over Robert Pullard of L.A. High who had gone over 16-7 last week.

## TRACK --

(Continued from Page S-1)

and swept aside the front-runner on the last curve and won by two yards in 3:14.6.

Neal Steinhauer of Fort MacArthur won the shotput by more than one yard. At 270 pounds as svelte as a brontosaurus, Steinhauer threw 67-8. Karl Salb of Kansas 64-3/4.

"I guess I shouldn't say it," Steinhauer said it, but I wasn't quite satisfied with my mark. I just couldn't get psyched up. But I have done 68-8 in practice, so there's no reason I can't get up to 70 feet one of these days."

Samsam Bair was second in 3:56.7, Marty Liquor of Villanova third in 3:57.6, Murphy fourth in 3:53.1, John Lawson of the Pacific Coast Club fifth in 3:59.3. Mason was sixth in 4:00.6.

His throw was longest in the world this season.

The trim crowd of 10,269 in the Coliseum had plenty to cheer about, including Willie Davenport's meet and Coliseum record 13.5 in the high hurdles; Jay Silvester's meet and stadium record of 208-2 in the discus; 17-6 1/4 pole vaults by John Pennel and Bob Seagren, with Seagren the winner on the miss Countback; an American record 12:23.0 in the 3,000 meter walk by Ron Laird of the New York AC; Mark Murro's 278-6 javelin throw; USC's fastest-in-the-world 39.3 in the 440 relay, and UCLA's 3:05.9 mile relay.

The high fly by Murro, Arizona State, was second longest in collegiate history.

## Freddie Goss

## Coach at UCR

RIVERSIDE — Fred Goss, a member of UCLA's 1965 NCAA championship basketball team, Saturday was named head basketball coach at University of California at Riverside.

Dwain Lewis, the UCR coach since 1966, stepped down to become assistant athletic director.

Goss went to UCLA after starring at Compton High School.

## CITY LEAGUE SOFTBALL

Claude Nallers 4, Whistle Grot 3, WP—Ella Douglas 5, Weber Metals 9, WP—William St. Church 4, Dury's 2, WP—Honeychurch Mine 8, The Outcasts 4, WP—Sodas 7, WP—City 5, Pedro Strickouts 2, WP—Mason, HR—Course TC—Mason's Five No. 2, Bonners 1, WP—Taylor.



## NOT HIGH ENOUGH

Robert Pullard of Los Angeles High, who pole vaulted 16-7 last weekend, had record form Saturday but not record height. He could clear only 15-6 in State high school meet at UCLA and finished second to South High's Steve Smith (below), who cleared 16 feet to retain title.

—Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON



MANDO RAMOS AND STELLA . . . broken hand, broken heart

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

## Mando Sidelined 3 Months, Will Settle for Honeymoon

Saturday will be a payday instead of a payday for Mando Ramos, the world lightweight champion from Long Beach.

"I really feel terrible," said Ramos, who broke his left hand in training Friday, forcing cancellation of next Saturday night's first title defense against Japan's Yoshiaki Numata at the Coliseum.

Instead, while Numata meets a substitute opponent, Ramos will be starting a belated honeymoon with his bride Stella at Lake Tahoe, then perhaps Hawaii.

"I had worked so hard," Ramos lamented over his heavily wrapped hand Saturday. "I was in better shape than for the second fight with Teo Cruz."

Ramos, 20, won the title from Cruz after losing an earlier match.

The rest of Saturday night's Coliseum card is intact, as promoter Aileen Eaton searches for a replacement for Ramos.

Hedgemon Lewis meets Indian Red Lopez in a middleweight feature, while world flyweight champion Alacran Torres

of Mexico boxes Japan's Susumu Hanagata in a non-title affair.

The winner between Numata and Ramos' sub will be offered a shot at Ramos' title this summer, Mrs. Eaton said.

"The doctor says it'll be two or three months," Mando said glumly. "I can start running in about a week and maybe go to the gym in about six weeks."

THE BREAK is a complete but clean one behind the knuckle leading to the ring finger, Mando said in describing the accident at

his apartment in San Pedro.

"The day before (Thursday) when I was boxing I felt it," Ramos said, "but I thought it would be all right. Then the next day I was boxing with Bobby Rodriguez, practicing left hooks to the body, and I hit him on the elbow."

"I knew it was broken as soon as I hit him. But I was still hoping it wasn't—I didn't want to cancel the fight—so I kept going a couple of more rounds. But every time it was touched it hurt too much."

—Rich Roberts

★ ★ ★  
BUT LOVE CONQUERS ALL

## A Fighter--Not a Lover

"Sometimes it's hard to believe. All the people call me 'champ' and it's a beautiful feeling. But now that I'm married the girls don't come around anymore."—Mando Ramos.

The young fighter was more nervous than he had ever been in his life.

"I was so nervous my coat was wet clear through," Mando admits. "I was scared to death. I was so scared I couldn't talk."

And he wasn't even fighting that night. Quite the opposite. Mando Ramos, who can lick anybody in the world under 135 pounds, was terrified of getting married.

"The thing was," he explains, "we were gonna get married in a Catholic Church, but everybody was coming up to me, people I didn't hardly even know, and saying, 'Now don't forget, send me an invitation.'"

"I'm very high strung and it just got to where I was disgusted. So I said we're gonna call it off and wait a little while . . . act like we wanted to wait, you know, and then we'll go get married."

So Ramos, the lightweight champion from Long Beach, and Stella Ceja (pronounced SAY-ha), his Wilmington bride, stole away to Las Vegas on "Mando Ramos Night."

"I think it was the best way," he says. "We got married and called her parents. Her father took it . . . well, he didn't take it very good. But we came back and it was all right."

The elopement was planned to follow a banquet in Ramos' honor the night of April 20.

"We had reservations for a plane flight and we had to hurry up because we had nothing packed," Mando recalls. "They called on me to speak and I could hardly talk. It was just a big ordeal."

RAMOS TOOK an apartment in the south end of San Pedro, spreading his roots over the entire harbor area. But until he broke a hand Friday training for next Saturday's title defense against Yoshiaki Numata, it appeared he wasn't going to spend much time there.

Except for four or five days free since the wedding, he had been living the monastic life of a training camp. After the wedding April 20 he went to Hawaii . . . with managers Lee Priia and Jackie McCoy. Stella stayed home, Mando was there to fight, not honeymoon.

Then he came right back to the Saddleback Inn in Santa Ana to prepare for Numata. After that, he would have been all Stella's.

So, love wins out, which can't be an unhappy ending, although Ramos wistfully recalls his bachelorhood.

"When I was going along there with my 13th or 14th fight it seemed like all the young kids used to go to my fights," he recalls wistfully. "There would be girls trying to tear my robe off my back. Now that I'm married it's just people, and they just want to talk."

That's fine with McCoy and Priia, who are trying to keep Mando's life as normal as possible as he comes into the peak of his earning potential. No sidelines, no distractions.

"They told Jack they wanted me to be in some movie with Elvis Presley," Ramos says, "but I'd have to be away for about eight or nine weeks, so Jack said, 'Naw, maybe after he's through boxing.' Oh, well, I'm no actor and I can't sing, either."

THAT HASN'T stopped Elvis. But Ramos has other plans. There's the matter of an unfinished education.

"I was just talking to my wife about that last night," he says. "I went to the 10th grade (at Poly) and that isn't much of an education at all. They say you can graduate through a tutor. I'm always going to camp and I have all the free time in the world. I'm making the money now. I could afford it."

Mando left school when he was 16. "I was goofing up . . . getting in a lot of fights, ditching classes with other guys. Real hoodlums, you know. So the principal called me down to the office one day and says, 'Well, you're either going to have to quit school or we're going to send you to a boys' home.'"

"I didn't want to go to no boys' home, so I just had my father fill out the thing so I could quit school." He went to work in his mother's restaurant, cleaning up the bar after hours. He did a very good job.

"I really started lushing it. I'd be in the bar all by myself until about 6 in the morning. My father used to come looking for me every day. He said I'd just come

RICH  
ROBERTS

staggering down the street. He'd get on me but I'd just turn around and do it again the next day."

It would be cool to report now that McCoy came along with the noble intention of saving this teenage lush from himself. But the truth is that McCoy didn't want any part of him.

"I'd seen these guys fighting and I thought I could lick 'em," Mando says, "so I started training and asked Jackie to manage me. He didn't want to because he had had so much trouble with my older brother."

McCoy, IN PARTNERSHIP with Priia, finally relented, not realizing that Mando was considerably younger than the legal pro age of 18.

"I always told everybody I was older than I was," Ramos shrugs. "So I told Jack I was older and I had this guy get me a birth certificate and my father to agree. My father would have gone along with anything, the way I was going."

Ramos suspects that McCoy and Priia "had an idea" he wasn't 18 but the truth didn't come out until two weeks before he was 18 — after a dozen pro fights.

"I was suspended until my 18th birthday," Mando says smugly. "Fifteen days."

Harsher punishment — say a longer suspension — might have sent Mando right back to the streets.

"If it wasn't for boxing I'd be washing dishes somewhere," he says soberly. "Guys I used to know got shot and one I knew was gonna get killed — he was crazy — he got in a car accident and got killed. A lot of 'em are doing okay . . . but another one is in a mental institution."

Mando is silent for a time, thinking about his wealth, his status . . . and Stella. A lifetime of dreams fulfilled, all before the age of 21.

He adds, "A lot of times I've heard people say, 'What can boxing do for anybody?' All I can say is what it did for me."





ARNOLD PALMER... DISPLAYS DONATED HOME REMEDIES

'APPRECIATE THEM ALL'

Arnold Receives Home Remedies

LATROBE, Pa. (AP) — Home remedies for various miseries are as common as apple pie, but few people have received as many in recent months as Arnold Palmer, the millionaire golfer stricken with a sore hip, the putting yips and a bad tournament slump.

"Everybody seems to have the answer to my troubles," said the game's all-time leading money winner as he hammered away in his workshop. "They send me all sorts of wild putters. They give me instructions on what I'm doing wrong. They have liniments, exercises and pads that are supposed to cure my hip problem."

"I appreciate them all. I don't shrug any of them off. But I'm afraid if I get it going again I'll have to do it myself."

Palmer's next major test is the U.S. Open Championship, starting Thursday at the Champions Club in Houston, Tex.

Although his Open record is the best of anyone for the past decade — a championship in 1960, three ties for the title only to lose in playoffs and runner-up to Jack Nicklaus at Baltusrol two years ago — he was forced last week to qualify for the 1969 Championship.

He met the challenge by firing rounds of 70 and 68 over the par-72 Youghiogheny Country Club in

nearby McKeesport to lead the sectional tests. It was the best golf he has played in months.

"It made me feel good," Palmer said. "I knew I had to qualify, so I just went out and played golf. It was like the old days. I hit the ball and followed it, not worrying if I hit a bad shot. I felt I could recover, and I did."

"I can't explain it. You might say I was hungry again. I was determined. I concentrated. My putting wasn't so bad. It was a gratifying day."

Palmer predicted he might make a good run at the title if his putting stroke holds up.

Palmer's shop is cluttered with weird-looking

putters mailed him by concerned members of Arnie's Army.

One of the putters has a blade like a hot dog with the shaft shaped like a huge fork.

Another has a pickle at the end — "to use when you're in a pickle."

One blade is painted and shaped like a banana, another like a shoe — for a "shoo-in."

"A doctor in Boise, Idaho, recommended a cuboid pad for my foot to cure my hip ailment, but we can't find out what a cuboid pad is," Palmer said.

"Another man sent me a bag of radio-active plutonium and suggested I sleep with it."

ARTHUR DALEY

Darby Day at Epsom Downs

N.Y. Times Service



Soggy Beard Slogs to Lead in Western

Combined News Service

MIDLOTHIAN, Ill. — Frank Beard slogged through the mud and goo to a one-under-par 70 Saturday and vaulted into the third-round lead in the prestigious Western Open Golf Tournament with a 54-hole score of 207.

Beard, who stated, "I hate, I loathe playing in the rain," said he was worrying about the playing conditions when he hit the "turning point" of his game on the ninth green when he dropped an 18-foot putt to salvage a par.

"I didn't even think we should be out there in the rain," he said. "I thought the course might be unplayable. But I wasn't the leader and we had to play, so I just let it fly."

His attitude resulted in a birdie three on the 10th hole when he sank a 20-foot putt, a birdie two on the 11th when he dropped a 12-footer, a par on the 12th with a 12-foot putt and a birdie on the 13th when he sank a 30-foot chip shot from the fringe of the green.

The surge carried him past front-running Gay Brewer, also playing in the rain, and Brewer wound up three under par at 210 with three others behind Billy Casper. Brewer shot a 74 Saturday, compared to 70 for Beard and 68 for Casper, who began the round five strokes off the pace. But Casper was on the course in the rain for a much shorter stretch than Beard or Brewer.

The rain, thunder and lightning forced officials to stop play for 50 minutes.

Western Leaders

Frank Beard	66-70-74-210
Billy Casper	68-70-72-210
Ken Sills	69-72-70-211
Tom Weiskopf	73-70-67-210
Joe Alamo	70-72-69-211
Bob Charles	71-74-66-211
Bob Trevino	67-70-74-211
Bob Stinson	70-72-69-211
Peter Thomson	71-72-68-211
Dick Ryland	67-70-74-211
Gary Player	68-72-71-211
Randy Peter	71-74-66-211
Curtis Sledge	71-74-66-211
Red Funke	71-74-66-211
Joel Goff	68-70-72-210
Bob Gagliardi	69-72-70-211
Bobby Greenwood	69-72-70-211
George Faller	67-72-71-210
Julius Barnes	72-70-69-211
Billy Maxwell	70-72-69-211
Pete Brown	70-72-69-211
Hale Irvin	70-72-69-211
Bob Lunn	70-72-69-211
George Archer	71-74-66-211
Ron Cullis	70-72-71-211
Don Galt	70-72-71-211
Miller Barber	70-72-71-211
Dean Johnson	70-72-71-211
Libron Harris	71-74-66-211
Jack Ewila	71-74-66-211
Lee Trevino	67-70-74-211
Bert Green	67-70-74-211
Bob Smith	71-74-66-211
Bernie Yancy	71-74-66-211
Bob Gagliardi	70-72-71-211
Bob Gagliardi	70-72-71-211
Dale Douglas	71-74-66-211
Ray Floyd	71-74-66-211
Clayton Gilbert	71-74-66-211
Ken Denning	71-74-66-211
Bob Weiskopf	70-72-71-211
George Boutell	71-74-66-211
Bob Dickson	71-74-66-211
John Abell	71-74-66-211
John Hoff	71-74-66-211
Dick Hoel	71-74-66-211
Jack Nicklaus	71-74-66-211
Doug Ford	71-74-66-211
Mike Hill	71-74-66-211
Clayton Gilbert	71-74-66-211
Dan Sneyd	71-74-66-211

utes after 39 of the 75 players in the field had completed their rounds. Beard was on the eighth hole and Brewer and Dick Ryland on the seventh when play stopped.

Ryan and Rocky Thompson, who played with Beard, also began the day only one stroke off the pace but Thompson carded a 74 and Ryan a 75 to fall behind. Both complained of the rain, and Ryan said "What can I say? I'm still spitting frogs out of my throat."

Brewer had birdied two

of six holes before the rain and then required four strokes on the wet course to reach the par five seventh for a bogey. On the back nine, he bogeyed four holes, chiefly because he was coming up just short of the green or off line on his approaches hit from the wet grass.

Ryan had the same trouble as he found problems in hitting the greens and bogeyed five holes on the second nine. "It played much tougher," he said. "I think I was playing better in the morning."

ROCKETS WIN

Shua Falls, 12-10, In Legion Opener

Shua, starting late because its players were involved in winning the CIF title for Millikan, didn't fare so well in its American Legion opener, Saturday losing 12-10 to San Pedro.

Shua trailed 10-6 going into the final frame but put together four runs to send the game into extra innings. A triple, double and a single for two San Pedro runs in the 11th put Shua down 0-1 in Pur League standings.

The Rockets, leading the

league 3-0, spotted Peterson Post two first-inning runs but came back to score three times in the

Harbor League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Rockets	3	0	1.000	0
Lakewood	2	1	.667	1
San Pedro	2	2	.500	1 1/2
Peterson	2	2	.500	1 1/2
Willamette	1	2	.333	2
Shua	0	3	.000	3
Alamitos Bay	0	3	.000	3

Games Saturday  
Rockets 5, Peterson 2  
San Pedro 10, Shua 10  
Lakewood 12, Alamitos Bay 2

Games today  
San Pedro vs. Rockets, 11:30 a.m.  
Shua vs. Peterson, 2 p.m.; both at Field 1  
Alamitos Bay vs. San Pedro, 3:30 p.m.  
Willamette vs. Lakewood, 5:30 p.m.

fourth and twice in the ninth to win, 5-2.

Rocket hurler Mark Keller struck out 10 batters in his complete-game effort, while teammates John Sagehorn and Bill Buskirk provided muscle power at the plate with two hits and two RBI apiece.

Samuel Thomas, off to his best start in several summers, stopped Willamette, 3-2, and Lakewoodlobbered Alamitos Bay, 12-2.

For Samuel Thomas, pitcher John Veerhoven struck out 12 batters and walked only two. Dick Coombes and George Meyers each doubled and Chet Bradford and Don Reynolds singled, to produce ST's runs.

27 Rockets	900	306	642	5	11	1
Peterson Post	899	300	600	3	4	4
Keller and Leininger	Smith, Waldron	(5)	Gowan (9)	and Gralco, Harstein	(6)	
Samuel Thomas	821	282	539	3	6	2
Willamette	800	284	516	2	2	
Veerhoven and Corbin	Sudik and Baker					
San Pedro	728	221	507	12	15	1
Shua	310	234	544	10	9	9
Elmerman, Crawford	801	280	521	4	14	
Dick (19) and Anderson	Olson (16)	Todd, Schwab (5) and Marshall				
Lakewood	800	284	516	12	10	2
Alamitos Bay	100	280	516	3	2	3
Smith, Miller (4) and Polyn	Zamir, Sanoosian (17) and Hubbard	McCoy (7)				

Willie Worth \$40

More Than McCovey

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Viewers of a local educational television channel figure baseball great Willie Mays is worth about \$40 more than Willie McCovey, his San Francisco Giants teammate.

In bidding for autographed bats of both players on KQED's fund-raising auction Saturday, a Mays bat brought \$105 while a McCovey autographed hunk of timber went for \$65.



BREWER NOT SO GAY

Gay Brewer displays concentration as he lines up putt and consternation after missing it during third round of \$130,000 Western golf tournament in Chicago. Brewer shot ragged 74.

—AP Wirephoto

PILOTS' BALL PARK IS SICK, SICK, SICK

SEATTLE (UPI) — Sicks' Stadium, where Seattle opened its American League season while hammers thumped, drills drilled and saws buzzed in a last-minute remodeling rush, has been declared "inadequate" for big league baseball.

The stadium, interim home of the Pilots until a new \$40 million domed stadium is built, received a special inspection from Charles Berry, special representative of the American League.

He found the stadium's restrooms, right field bleachers, runway conditions and parking lot driveways "inadequate."

Mann Maintains Lead; Caponi Falls Two Back

BALTIMORE (AP) — Carol Mann missed an eagle by six inches on the final hole but finished the second round with a one-under-par 72 and took a two-stroke lead in the \$20,000 Lady Carling Open Saturday.

Miss Mann, who scored three birdies, just missed the eagle from 60 yards out. She then tapped in her birdie putt for a two-day total of 140.

Donna Caponi, who shared the first-round lead with Miss Mann at 68, dropped into second place at 142 after a 74.

Smith shot a 70, the lowest round of the day, as strong winds swept the Pine Ridge course.

Defending champion Kathy Whitworth soared to a 78 and a 147.

Carol Mann	68-72-140
Donna Caponi	68-74-142
Sue Maxwell	69-74-143
Peggy Wilcox	70-75-145
Marilyn Smith	70-75-145
Muriel Lindstrom	71-74-145
Sandra Snodgrass	72-73-145
Sandra Hewitt	72-74-146
Gerda Whalen	73-72-145
Pam Farrell	73-74-147
Jan Farkas	74-73-147
Shirley Engstrom	75-73-148
Kathy Whitworth	69-78-147
Ruth Jensen	72-75-147
Sandra Palmer	73-74-147
Mary Willis	73-75-148
Jo Ann Prentice	74-73-147
Jo Ann Prentice	74-73-147
Marilyn Masters	73-76-149
Saron Miller	74-75-149
Shirley Wilder	74-75-149
Lesley Holbert	71-78-149

Mario Impresses in Tuneups

WEST ALLIS, Wis. (UPI) — Indianapolis 500 winner Mario Andretti Saturday turned the one-mile paved oval at State Fair Park in 29.95 seconds, first time in the track's 67-year history that any driver had broken 30 seconds.

The mark was done in practice for today's 150-mile Rex Mays race for speedway cars.

Andretti averaged 120.2 mph on the lap in the Hawk-turbocharged Ford that he used May 30 at Indianapolis.

White Wins Another USAC Main Event

KNOXVILLE, Iowa (AP) — Don White, of Keokuk, Iowa, took the lead on the final 50 laps and outlasted A.J. Foyt to win the first USAC new car stock test Saturday night.

The winner piloted a 1969 Dodge Charger. Foyt was second in his 1969 Ford Torino.

Dick's 66 Captures Virginia Sweeps

Milo Dick shot 75-9 — 66 to win Class A low net honors in Virginia Country Club's Saturday Sweepstakes. Dr. Ed Neuschultz won Class B competition with 81-16-65.

Class A low net: Milo Dick 75-9-66. Score Card 81-16-65. Class B low net: Dr. Ed Neuschultz 81-16-65. Guy Kline 81-16-65. Class C low net: J.C. Thompson 81-16-65. Class D low net: J.C. Thompson 81-16-65.

Workouts at Olympic

A free public workout of the principals in the tripleheader at the Coliseum Saturday night will don gloves with their sparring partners at the Olympic Auditorium today at noon.

Neely Sides With Rozelle

DALLAS, TE. (AP) — All-pro tackle Ralph Neely of the National Football League Dallas Cowboys, a part owner in a nightclub, heartily supports commissioner Pete Rozelle's decision in the Joe Namath affair, saying "once you bend a rule all of a sudden you have no control."

Neely feels the clientele

of a nightclub or restaurant should be closely checked.

"I definitely think it is a good rule," Neely said Saturday. "I realize they are trying to tell us who we can run around with. It's just one of the disadvantages of being a pro athlete."

Neely is part owner of the soon-to-open Peal Street Warehouse in Dallas along with flanker Lance Rentzel. Quarterback Don Meredith is on the board of directors.

Neely said "It's very bad for Namath because he apparently has no control over his situation. We

have control here. Our club is an exclusive private one.

"Each membership is approved by the Board of Directors. We have a private investigator check all members to protect against a gambler or bookmaker trying to get in."





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ARTHUR DALEY
Darby Day at Epsom Downs

LONDON — The three-card monte dealer had set up shop alongside the road that snakes from the pretty town of Epsom across the downs, paralleling the homestretch of the race course but hidden from it by the brow of a hill.

Soggy Beard Slogs to Lead in Western

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Table with 3 columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Rows include Rockets, Lakewood, San Pedro, etc.

Ted Runaway Bosox Winner

BOSTON (AP) — Ted Williams was a runaway winner as "the greatest Red Sox player ever" and was joined by five other Hall of Famers on the "greatest Red Sox team ever" selected by more than 13,000 fans throughout New England.

Rocket hurler Mark Keller struck out 10 batters in his complete-game effort, while teammates John Sagehorn and Bill Buskirk provided muscle power at the plate with two hits and two RBI apiece.

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Neely feels the clientele

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# Frazier-Quarry Bout Turns On Fans

The heavyweight division, which dictates the economy of boxing, has been stagnating since last fall when WBA champion Jimmy Ellis failed to enhance his reputation with a lackluster performance against Floyd Patterson, and Joe Frazier went onto the shelf for several months after beating Buster Mathis.

But the heavyweight picture should produce some super-action in the next few months beginning Monday, June 23, when Frazier tackles Jerry Quarry in Madison Square Garden.

The winner appears headed for a showdown with Ellis later in the year for the undisputed heavyweight title.

Ellis, holds the lion's share of the heavyweight crown, while Frazier is recognized in New York, five other states, Mexico, Canada and now by England. But despite the fact Ellis enjoys wider title recognition, the average fan regards Frazier as the true champion.

If Joe beats Quarry, it is likely he will remain in training for a fight with Ellis within three months, perhaps by late August or mid-September.

If Quarry should win, there is a suspicion he would have to give Joe a return bout before he could entertain any thoughts of a showdown with Ellis.

**INTEREST IS HIGH IN THE** Frazier-Quarry bout. The Garden reports the biggest advance sale for a New York fight in 15 years.

And the match is catching on to such a degree all over the country that the closed-circuit television network will be the biggest since the second Patterson-Johansson bout and the two Cassius Clay-Sonny Liston affairs.

Original plans called for only about six outlets in Southern California. Latest figures show there will be at least 30 locations, two in Long Beach — the West Coast Theater and the Municipal Auditorium.

One of the reasons for the tremendous interest the bout is generating is that Quarry has developed into the most serious "white hope" since Rocky Marciano retired as the undefeated heavyweight champion.

Although Johansson held the title briefly after knocking out Patterson in the first of their three bouts, he never was regarded as much of a fighter and his win was considered to be a fluke. This was borne out when Floyd gave him bad beatings in their last two matches.

Quarry has had the misfortune of discouraging supporters with a poor performance after reaching a certain plateau. His bout with Ellis after defeating Patterson and Thad Spencer en-route to the tournament finals is a prime example.

**JERRY WAS PRETTY MUCH** written off as a contender after his miserable showing against Ellis with the WBA title at stake.

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**WORLD HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP**

**MONDAY, JUNE 23**

**JOE FRAZIER**  
vs.  
**JERRY QUARRY**

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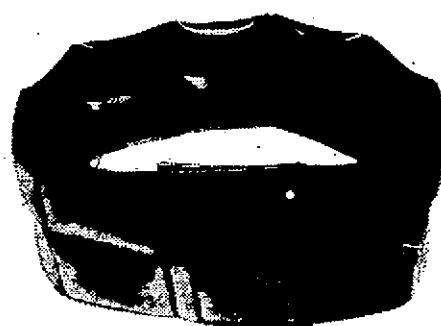
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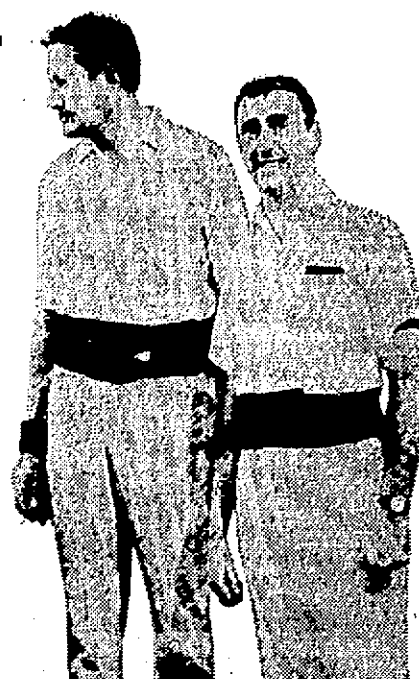
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# Frazier-Quarry Bout Turns On Fans

The heavyweight division, which dictates the economy of boxing, has been stagnating since last fall when WBA champion Jimmy Ellis failed to enhance his reputation with a lackluster performance against Floyd Patterson, and Joe Frazier went onto the shelf for several months after beating Buster Mathis.

But the heavyweight picture should produce some super-action in the next few months beginning Monday, June 23, when Frazier tackles Jerry Quarry in Madison Square Garden.

The winner appears headed for a showdown with Ellis later in the year for the undisputed heavyweight title.

Ellis, holds the lion's share of the heavyweight crown, while Frazier is recognized in New York, five other states, Mexico, Canada and now by England. But despite the fact Ellis enjoys wider title recognition, the average fan regards Frazier as the true champion.

If Joe beats Quarry, it is likely he will remain in training for a fight with Ellis within three months, perhaps by late August or mid-September.

If Quarry should win, there is a suspicion he would have to give Joe a return bout before he could entertain any thoughts of a showdown with Ellis.

INTEREST IS HIGH IN THE Frazier-Quarry bout. The Garden reports the biggest advance sale for a New York fight in 15 years.

And the match is catching on to such a degree all over the country that the closed-circuit television network will be the biggest since the second Patterson-Johansson bout and the two Cassius Clay-Sonny Liston affairs.

Original plans called for only about six outlets in Southern California. Latest figures show there will be at least 30 locations, two in Long Beach — the West Coast Theater and the Municipal Auditorium.

One of the reasons for the tremendous interest the bout is generating is that Quarry has developed into the most serious "white hope" since Rocky Marciano retired as the undefeated heavyweight champion.

Although Johansson held the title briefly after knocking out Patterson in the first of their three bouts, he never was regarded as much of a fighter and his win was considered to be a fluke. This was borne out when Floyd gave him bad beatings in their last two matches.

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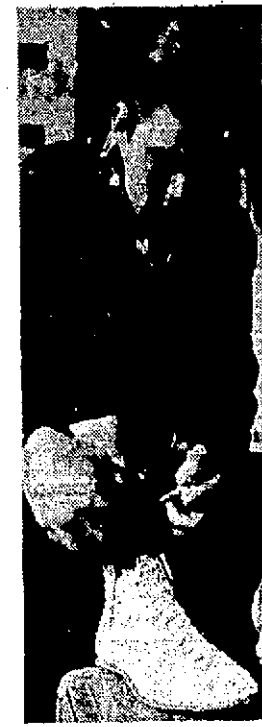
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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—S-5  
Long Beach, Calif., June 2, 1969

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# Rising Market Glides to Win

Rising Market, who has a habit of waiting for horses in the stretch, looking for a head-and-head encounter, had nothing to battle but the stopwatch Saturday at Hollywood Park as he streaked to a near-record triumph in the 29th running of the \$55,350 Ingleswood Handicap.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert W. Martin's flame-coated speedster, glided to a 2½-length victory over Dewan, while Rivet closed strongly to shade Gamely for the show award.

Rising Market was clocked in 1:46 3-5 for the mile, and one-furlong,

missing the track and world's record by one-fifth, although his clocking established a mark for the Ingleswood Cap. Favored by the crowd of 45,644, Rising Market returned \$5.20, \$2.80 and \$2.40 with Laffit Pincay, Jr. collecting triumph.

The five-year-old son of

To Market was forced to share headlines with one of the West's most popular runners, pocket-sized Time To Leave. The diminutive filly carried Danny Velasquez to an American record in the supporting feature, the \$15,000 Turf Express at five furlongs.

Time To Leave, a \$4.80 choice, covered the distance in :56 2-5, clipping four-fifths of a second from the mark established only last Tuesday by the two-year-old filly, Emma-mia. Broad Shadows and Prince Pablo followed the four-year-old filly to the wire.

Alvaro Pineda was the riding star with a triple, collecting two of the wins aboard Farrell Jones-trained horses and the double pushed Jones to the top of the trainer standings with 16 victories.

## North Flight Wins Feature in Delaware

Associated Press

Compass Farm's North Flight, carrying top weight of 123 pounds, trounced seven other 3-year-olds in Saturday's \$30,080 Kent Stakes at Delaware Park as heavily-backed One For All disappointed most of the 15,283 fans by finishing third.

Ridden by George Cusimano, North Flight, an entry with Brookmead Stable's Ricavio, completed the one mile grass special 1¼ lengths on top to take the \$19,552 lion's share of the purse. The time was 1:37.

Both horses shipped in from New York for the race, and used the same come-from-behind tactics to score their victories.

Victor Mosca's unsung Double Ripple and Woodside Stud's veteran stakes campaigner Back In Paris won divisions of the split Whitemarsh Handicap at Liberty Park.

Peggy's World won the \$20,000 added San Juan Bautista Handicap at Golden Gate Fields after a wild detour toward the grandstands during the stretch.

Burkley Prince took an early lead under jockey John Giovanni and upset favored Night Invader and captured Michigan's richest race for 3-year-olds, the \$50,000 added Michigan Derby.

Barely Once closed strongly to win the \$27,350 Chicagoan Handicap for three-year-olds at Arlington Park.

## TRAINER SWITCHES TACTICS

# 'We Let Hartack Play Our Game, Not His'—Burch

Combined News Services NEW YORK — Elliott Burch, triumphant trainer of Arts and Letters in the Belmont, disclosed after his colt's smashing victory that he and jockey Braulio Baeza had decided to abandon the tactics that had gotten them beaten by a neck and a head in the Kentucky Derby and Preakness.

"We decided," Burch revealed, "to let Hartack (Bill Hartack, Majestic Prince's jockey) play our game, instead of us playing his game."

"We had been doing it the other way at Churchill Downs and in Baltimore, and we lost both times. This time we decided not to worry about Majestic Prince. We figured it was time to let Hartack do the worrying."

"In the Derby and Preakness, we had laid off The Prince and then ran at him, and that simply didn't work."

Hartack, who declined to speak to the press after winning both the Derby and Preakness ran true to form. In defeat, all Bill had to say was "I have nothing to say."

It was a third-time Belmont victory for both the trainer, Yale-educated Burch and the rider, Baeza, the latter having been substituted for Bill Shoemaker when the veteran was injured just before the Kentucky Derby.

Burch, son of the Hall of Fame trainer Preston Burch, trained Sword Dancer in 1959 and Quadrant



'WE'RE THE RULER, NOW'

Jockey Braulio Baeza waves to crowd of 66,115 at Belmont Park Saturday after his mount, Arts and Letters, led by owner Paul Mellon, ruined Majestic Prince's bid for Triple Crown by winning Belmont Stakes.

—AP Wirephoto

## BELMONT--

(Continued from Page S-1)

real top racehorse outran us.

"He was tired this time — he cooled out a little slower than usual."

Longden still defended Hartack against the world, saying, "No, I don't think Hartack rode a bad race. He broke bad again today just like he did at the Preakness. That didn't help him any. Hartack was using the lefthand whip and that sorta added that. Then he was tiring a little, too."

In answer to the question who's going to ride the colt next time out, Longden loudly said, "Hartack!"

Longden said that he hadn't made up his mind about plans for the horse. One thing was sure, though — he was going to get a rest from the racing wars.

## Skeet Results

Watson Invitational Skeet Champion — F. J. Campbell, 10-10. Second — J. J. Campbell, 9-10. Third — J. J. Campbell, 8-10. Fourth — J. J. Campbell, 7-10. Fifth — J. J. Campbell, 6-10. Sixth — J. J. Campbell, 5-10. Seventh — J. J. Campbell, 4-10. Eighth — J. J. Campbell, 3-10. Ninth — J. J. Campbell, 2-10. Tenth — J. J. Campbell, 1-10.

## Lakewood Softball

Sully Miller 4, Cores 1. WP-Bastion. Johnson's & Sons 3, NLR Brethren 1. WP-Bastion. Or Electric 5, Knights of Phylas 4. WP-Bastion. HR-Aurifer (KPI).

## California League

Stockton 13, Los Angeles 10. San Jose 6, Reno 0.

## Bruins Gain Revenge, Zip Past Salta

UCLA scored a pair of runs in the third and fourth innings Saturday and knocked off host Salta Pontiac, 4-1, in an exhibition contest at Blair Field.

The Bruins, playing their final tuneup before leaving Thursday for the college World Series in Omaha, Neb., gained revenge for a 4-3 loss to Salta all-star team Tuesday.

The Bruins scored their third-inning runs on a single, a two-out double by Steve Runk and an outfield throwing error. They picked up two more in the sixth on two walks, a run-scoring single by Gary Sanserino and an RBI double by Barry Botteman.

Bill Bonham picked up the victory, allowing only two hits and an unearned run through the first five innings. He struck out eight.

UCLA: Bonham (10-1), and LeBlanc (1-1). Salta: Brown (1-2) and Gmuri.

## JUNIOR BASEBALL

W. Lakewood 11, Chino 10. Tee Bess 7, Anaheim 8. Dodgers 3, Cubs 3.

San Jose 6, Reno 0.

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## HOLLYWOOD PARK CHARTS

Copyright 1969 by Triangle Publications, Inc. DAILY RACING FORM. Hollywood Park, Inglewood, Calif., Saturday, June 7, 1969 — 42nd day of 35-day summer meeting. Complete finishes all races confirmed by official photochart camera.

4270—FIRST RACE, 1 1/16 miles, 3 year olds & up. Purse \$2000. Top claiming price \$1000.

Index	Horse	WT	PP	ST	15	5	STR	FIN	Jockey	Odds
4270	Be Exact	115	2	1	1	1	1	1	Alvaroz	1.20
4271	Be Exact	115	2	1	1	1	1	1	Alvaroz	1.20
4272	Be Exact	115	2	1	1	1	1	1	Alvaroz	1.20
4273	Be Exact	115	2	1	1	1	1	1	Alvaroz	1.20
4274	Be Exact	115	2	1	1	1	1	1	Alvaroz	1.20
4275	Be Exact	115	2	1	1	1	1	1	Alvaroz	1.20
4276	Be Exact	115	2	1	1	1	1	1	Alvaroz	1.20
4277	Be Exact	115	2	1	1	1	1	1	Alvaroz	1.20
4278	Be Exact	115	2	1	1	1	1	1	Alvaroz	1.20
4279	Be Exact	115	2	1	1	1	1	1	Alvaroz	1.20
4280	Be Exact	115	2	1	1	1	1	1	Alvaroz	1.20

Time: :52 2/5, :46 4/5, :51 1/5, :52 2/5, :53 1/5, :54 1/5, :55 1/5, :56 1/5, :57 1/5, :58 1/5, :59 1/5, :60 1/5, :61 1/5, :62 1/5, :63 1/5, :64 1/5, :65 1/5, :66 1/5, :67 1/5, :68 1/5, :69 1/5, :70 1/5, :71 1/5, :72 1/5, :73 1/5, :74 1/5, :75 1/5, :76 1/5, :77 1/5, :78 1/5, :79 1/5, :80 1/5, :81 1/5, :82 1/5, :83 1/5, :84 1/5, :85 1/5, :86 1/5, :87 1/5, :88 1/5, :89 1/5, :90 1/5, :91 1/5, :92 1/5, :93 1/5, :94 1/5, :95 1/5, :96 1/5, :97 1/5, :98 1/5, :99 1/5, :100 1/5.

4281—SECOND RACE, one mile, 4 year olds & up. Purse \$2000. Top claiming price \$1000.

Index	Horse	WT	PP	ST	15	5	STR	FIN	Jockey	Odds
4281	Be Exact	115	2	1	1	1	1	1	Alvaroz	1.20
4282	Be Exact	115	2	1	1	1	1	1	Alvaroz	1.20
4283	Be Exact	115	2	1	1	1	1	1	Alvaroz	1.20
4284	Be Exact	115	2	1	1	1	1	1	Alvaroz	1.20
4285	Be Exact	115	2	1	1	1	1	1	Alvaroz	1.20
4286	Be Exact	115	2	1	1	1	1	1	Alvaroz	1.20
4287	Be Exact	115	2	1	1	1	1	1	Alvaroz	1.20
4288	Be Exact	115	2	1	1	1	1	1	Alvaroz	1.20
4289	Be Exact	115	2	1	1	1	1	1	Alvaroz	1.20
4290	Be Exact	115	2	1	1	1	1	1	Alvaroz	1.20

Time: :52 2/5, :46 4/5, :51 1/5, :52 2/5, :53 1/5, :54 1/5, :55 1/5, :56 1/5, :57 1/5, :58 1/5, :59 1/5, :60 1/5, :61 1/5, :62 1/5, :63 1/5, :64 1/5, :65 1/5, :66 1/5, :67 1/5, :68 1/5, :69 1/5, :70 1/5, :71 1/5, :72 1/5, :73 1/5, :74 1/5, :75 1/5, :76 1/5, :77 1/5, :78 1/5, :79 1/5, :80 1/5, :81 1/5, :82 1/5, :83 1/5, :84 1/5, :85 1/5, :86 1/5, :87 1/5, :88 1/5, :89 1/5, :90 1/5, :91 1/5, :92 1/5, :93 1/5, :94 1/5, :95 1/5, :96 1/5, :97 1/5, :98 1/5, :99 1/5, :100 1/5.

4291—THIRD RACE, 5 furlongs, 3 year old maidens bred in California. Purse \$2000.

Index	Horse	WT	PP	ST	15	5	STR	FIN	Jockey	Odds
4291	Be Exact	115	2	1	1	1	1	1	Alvaroz	1.20
4292	Be Exact	115	2	1	1	1	1	1	Alvaroz	1.20
4293	Be Exact	115	2	1	1	1	1	1	Alvaroz	1.20
4294	Be Exact	115	2	1	1	1	1	1	Alvaroz	1.20
4295	Be Exact	115	2	1	1	1	1	1	Alvaroz	1.20
4296	Be Exact	115	2	1	1	1	1	1	Alvaroz	1.20
4297	Be Exact	115	2	1	1	1	1	1	Alvaroz	1.20
4298	Be Exact	115	2	1	1	1	1	1	Alvaroz	1.20
4299	Be Exact	115	2	1	1	1	1	1	Alvaroz	1.20
4300	Be Exact	115	2	1	1	1	1	1	Alvaroz	1.20

Time: :52 2/5, :46 4/5, :51 1/5, :52 2/5, :53 1/5, :54 1/5, :55 1/5, :56 1/5, :57 1/5, :58 1/5, :59 1/5, :60 1/5, :61 1/5, :62 1/5, :63 1/5, :64 1/5, :65 1/5, :66 1/5, :67 1/5, :68 1/5, :69 1/5, :70 1/5, :71 1/5, :72 1/5, :73 1/5, :74 1/5, :75 1/5, :76 1/5, :77 1/5, :78 1/5, :79 1/5, :80 1/5, :81 1/5, :82 1/5, :83 1/5, :84 1/5, :85 1/5, :86 1/5, :87 1/5, :88 1/5, :89 1/5, :90 1/5, :91 1/5, :92 1/5, :93 1/5, :94 1/5, :95 1/5, :96 1/5, :97 1/5, :98 1/5, :99 1/5, :100 1/5.

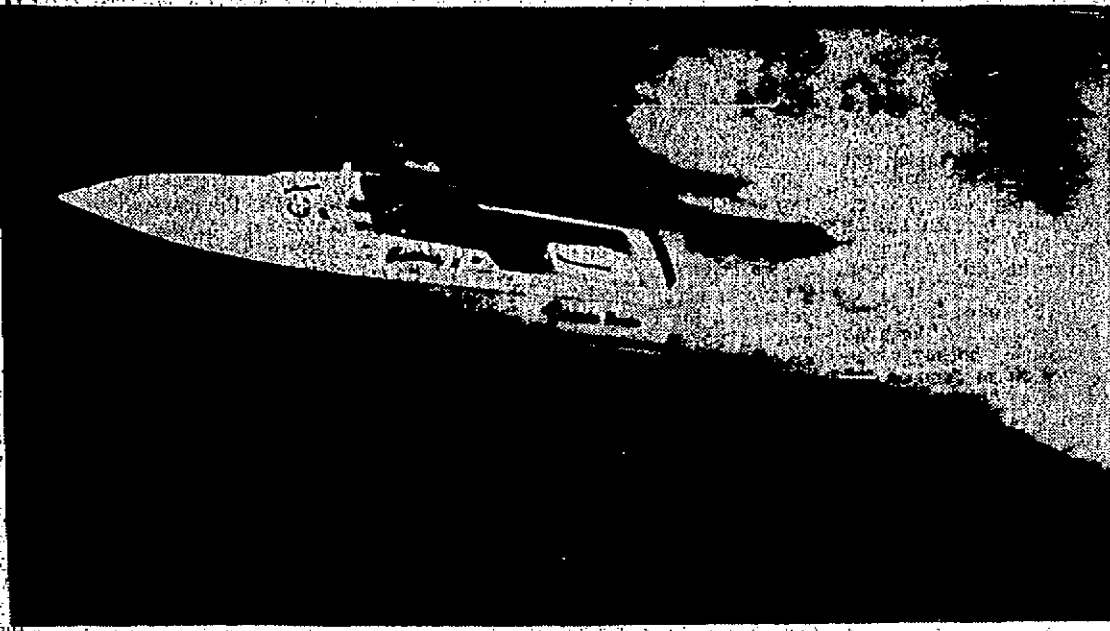
4301—FOURTH RACE, 4 furlongs, 3 year olds & up. Purse \$2000. Top claiming price \$1000.

Index	Horse	WT	PP	ST	15	5	STR	FIN	Jockey	Odds
4301	Be Exact	115	2	1	1	1	1	1	Alvaroz	1.20
4302	Be Exact	115	2	1	1	1	1	1	Alvaroz	1.20
4303	Be Exact	115	2	1	1	1	1	1	Alvaroz	1.20
4304	Be Exact	115	2	1	1	1	1	1	Alvaroz	1.20
4305	Be Exact	115	2	1	1	1	1	1	Alvaroz	1.20
4306	Be Exact	115	2	1	1	1	1	1	Alvaroz	1.20









## WHAT, NO SIREN?

With throttles wide open, Los Angeles City Fire Dept. member Bill Dunsmore roars to record victory Saturday in Rum Run III off-shore power

boat race from Long Beach to Malibu Pier and back. Dunsmore whipped 17 rivals in his 21-foot Schiada race boat.

# Dunsmore Claims Rum Run

Industrialist Bob Nordskog, the 56-year-old grandfather from Van Nuys, broke his own record Saturday for the 95-mile Rum Run from Belmont Shore Pier to Malibu Pier and back.

All it got him was second place, however, as 44-

year-old Los Angeles fireman Bill Dunsmore averaged 53.2 mph in an eight-months-old Schiada hull for first place in the Pacific Offshore Power Boat Racing Assn. - sponsored race.

No more than three minutes separated the leaders

at any point of the course, and the final margin of 52 seconds made it one of the closest finishes in POPBRA history. The race was also one of the biggest in the association's annals, with 18 starters and 12 finishers.

With fellow fireman Tony Marichich and his 17-year-old son, Billy, racing with him, Dunsmore completed the run in one hour, 47 minutes and 9 seconds compared to Nordskog's 1958 record of 1:53:07.

Dunsmore, who serves as his own mechanic and who serves as crew chief for Marichich in closed course

circle races at Marine Stadium, admitted that Nordskog inadvertently contributed to the upset result.

"Actually," said the 20-year veteran of the LAFD, "we followed him quite a bit, and ran in his wake a lot. Navigation is the tough part of offshore racing, and we were able to check his course."

Nordskog was at the wheel not of his familiar inboard-powered Holocast, but instead was driving America, powered by a trio of Johnson Offshore Special outboards. The boat, like most true offshore hulls, thrives on rough water.

"When we got to the smooth water (between Malibu and Santa Monica on the run back down the coast), we were faster," said Dunsmore.

The fireman opened as much as a 2 1/2-minute gap over Nordskog at the Re-

## 'VERY UNSPORTING RIOT'

# 'Sock-Her' Game Out of Hand

"I've refereed some tough men's games in my time," official Jack Marshall said, "but this beat the lot. I had to stop the game before someone got seriously hurt."

That was the explanation Marshall gave for halting a "charity" soccer match the Lufford Ladies Egg Packers and the Lurcher Farm Ladies in Forest Town, England.

What started as a charity contest turned out to be a "very unsporting riot," according to Marshall. The brawl started when there was a hard tackle on one lady by another. Within seconds, Marshall said, there was a full-scale punching, kick-

ing and scratching battle going on.

DESPITE the fact that it was "highly unflattering to be chosen No. 7 by the

## SPORTS BEAT

Rockets," UCLA's all-America forward Lynn Shackelford has decided to play for the NBA's San Diego team.

"I'd rather play in the NBA, there's no question about that. The challenge is in the NBA," he said.

REPORTS OF pending retirements were received on two fronts Saturday, with one receiving an immediate denial and the other an "if" acknowledgment.

Cincinnati Royals star Jerry Lucas replied to a published report he was retiring by saying "as of now, I have no plans to quit basketball this year."

"I could change my mind if I find my restaurant operations are taking too much of my time, but I hope to get most of my pressing business activity out of the way before the season starts next fall."

"I met with Bob Cousy (Royals coach), Max Jacobs (Royals board chairman), and Joe Axelson (general manager) and

told them I thought I could work it out so my business activity would not interfere with my playing next season."

Cleveland Brown defensive end Bill Glass, on the other hand, admitted he probably was retiring to devote his life to Evangelistic Crusades for Christ. His announcement did include a couple of "ifs."

"The Browns and I have agreed that should there be a key injury, I'll stay in shape and be ready to go back at anytime. I've had such a good relationship with the Browns that I'll be pulling for them so hard that I may be going back even if they don't need me."

A NEW foundation to help underprivileged and disabled persons has been organized and named in honor of former heavyweight champion Ezzard Charles, it was announced.

NEW YORK and San Francisco fans have four disagreements in their selection of the all-time Giant baseball teams.

Both groups chose Willie Mays their most popular Giant, and both groups also picked Mel Ott as an outfielder, Bill Terry at first, Frank Frisch at sec-

ond and Christy Mathewson and Carl Hubbell as pitchers.

San Francisco chose Bobby Thomson in the outfield (New Yorkers had Ross Youngs), Alvin Dark at shortstop over Travis Jackson, Jim Davenport at third over Fred Lindstrom and Wes Westrum at catcher over Roger Bresnahan. Outfielder Hank Aaron has been voted the greatest player in the history of the Braves by Atlanta fans.

## Baseball Briefs

Amelges — Recalled first baseman Ramon Webster from Jose Taraborello's outfield.

White Sox — Traded reliever Bob Locker to Seattle for Gary Bell. Locker's record is 3-3 with 6.90 ERA while Bell is 2-5 with 4.36 ERA.

**WORLD HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP**  
15 ROUNDS  
ON BIG SCREEN  
FRAZIER vs. QUARRY  
1,000 SEATS AT  
\$5.50 EACH!  
L.B. Municipal  
Aud. Mon.  
June 23, 7 P.M.  
All Seats Reserved Call ME 7-2755  
5:50-7:50 Early for  
8:50-10:00 Reservations

## 49ERS AMONG ROOKIES

# IRA Champinship Lures 60 Crews

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI)—Some 60 crews from 24 colleges, the largest field in history, will compete in the 67th annual Intercollegiate Rowing Assn. championships on Onondaga Lake this week.

Rowing's blue ribbon collegiate championships open Thursday for the first of two days of preliminaries leading to Saturday's finals.

Again this year the variety championship is expected to be a battle between Eastern power

Pennsylvania and Western Sprint winner, Washington.

From the west in addition to Washington comes UCLA, whose only rowing loss this season was to the Huskies in the sprints. In the Midwest the Badgers of Wisconsin have consistently provided strong IRA competition.

The IRA will be run on the Olympic format again this year, with all races at 2,000 meters.

All crews will compete in the opening day races Thursday. The losers will seek consolation prizes in Friday's repechages.

The winning crews on Thursday will get a day of rest Friday, except for a light workout, and come back for the finals Saturday.

Crews will be on hand for the first time from Amherst, Cal State Long Beach, Oregon State, Purdue, St. Joseph's and Virginia.

## Rum Run-Down

1. Suddenly II, Bill Dunsmore (Long Beach), 21-foot Schiada/425 cu-in. Chevy, 1:47:09, 53.2 mph (Course records) and mark 1:53:07, Bob Nordskog (Van Nuys), 25 1/2-foot Monum/170-hp Johnson Offshore Special outboards; 1:48:01, 52.8 mph.

2. Assassin, Jerry Stone (Costa Mesa), 17-foot Schiada/425 cu-in. Holman & Moody; 2:02:34, 46.5 mph.

3. Altopurus, D. J. DeWitt (South Gate), 28-foot Thunderbird/170-hp 125-horsepower Mercury outboards; 2:03:10, 46.2 mph.

4. Mr. Road, William Vogel (Arcata), 24-foot 1967/425 cu-in. Chevy; 2:03:35, 45.5 mph.

5. Walrus, Daniel Jenkins (Bakersfield), 18-foot Rayson CSM/425 cu-in. Chevy 1st drive; 2:09:11, 44.1 mph.

6. The Travler, Bob Sorrell (Anaheim), 17-foot Glasdon/170-hp 105-horsepower Chrysler outboards; 2:14:22, 42.2 mph.

7. Hot Line, Louis Gantz (Long Beach), 27-foot Mustang/200 cu-in. Holman & Moody; 2:24:55, 39.4 mph.

8. Grasshopper, Earl Palmer (Long Beach), 24-foot Camaro/170-hp 105-horsepower Chrysler outboards; 2:26:17, 38.1 mph.

9. Fish Killer II, Jim Packer (Hollywood), 31-foot Berram cruiser/170-hp 125-horsepower Chrysler outboards; 2:29:19, 37.2 mph.

10. Miss Courier, 229, Ray Hulson (Thousand Oaks), 17-foot Chrysler Courier; 2:29:19, 37.2 mph.

11. Katie Marie, Dave Shane (Los Angeles), 24-foot Camaro/170-hp 105-horsepower Chrysler outboards; 2:29:30, 37.0 mph.

12. Did Not Finish: Spectra III, Ed DeLong Jr. (Burbank); El Pescador, Nick Douglas (Long Beach); Zeno Blue, Lively One, Tom Brunner (Burbank); Thunderbolt, Peter Rutschild (Newport Beach); El Cid, Thomas Weede (Anaheim).

CLASS WINNERS: Offshore America, Bob Nordskog (Van Nuys), Development Suddenly II, Bill Dunsmore (Long Beach), Cruiser — Fish Killer II, Jim Packer (Hollywood).

## Lakewood Falcons

### Shutout Covina

Ed Klecker hurled a two-hit shutout as Lakewood topped Covina 3-0 in a Southern California Softball League game Saturday night at Mayfair Park.

Dale Leach blasted a home run for the Falcons in the sixth inning as the Falcons won their seventh game against two losses.

Alasano and Collins; Klecker and Cooper.

## Century City Yacht Show Ends Today

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Hours of the show are 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Admission is free. Parking is free in Century City Shopping Center garage, 10250 Santa Monica Blvd.

## L.A. Wins Boys Club Junior Olympics

### Junior Olympics

Southern Area Boy's Club of Los Angeles captured the 13th Annual Boys' Club of Long Beach Junior Olympics at Jordan High.

Long Beach tied for third with Santa Monica.

## Flyers Get Fleming

### NEW YORK (AP) —

The New York Rangers traded forward Reg Fleming to the Philadelphia Flyers Saturday for forward Leon Rochefort.

## Nets Hire Kremenko

### NEW YORK (UPI) —

Barney Kremenko has been named publicity director of the New York Nets of the American Basketball Assn., owner Roy Boe, announced Saturday.

## PCL Results

Portland 8, Phoenix 1  
Tacoma 4, Vancouver 1  
Seattle 3, Spokane 1  
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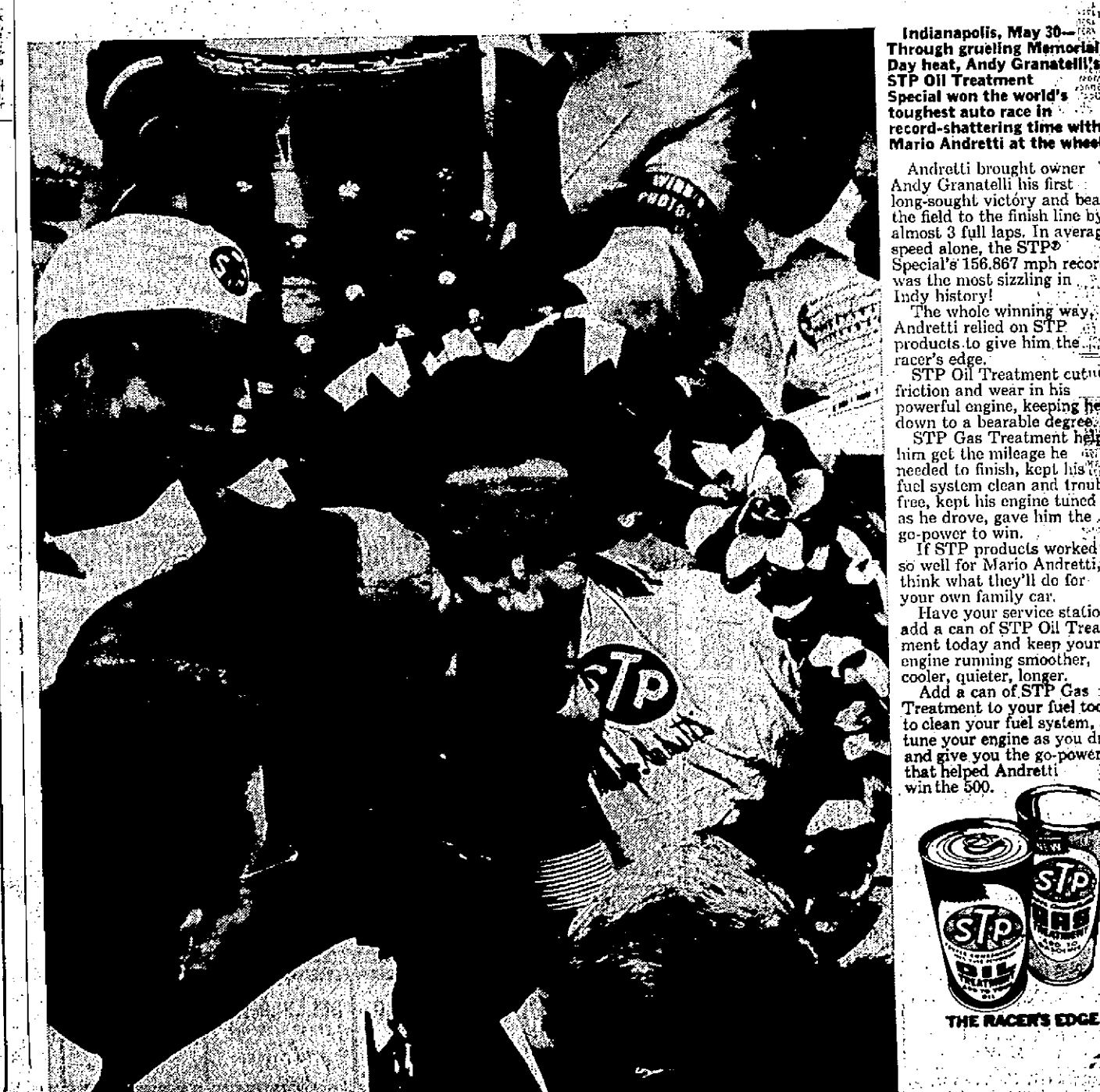
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# STP WINS HOTTEST INDY 500 EVER!



## Indianapolis, May 30—

Through gruelling Memorial Day heat, Andy Granatelli's STP Oil Treatment Special won the world's toughest auto race in record-shattering time with Mario Andretti at the wheel.

Andretti brought owner Andy Granatelli his first long-sought victory and beat the field to the finish line by almost 3 full laps. In average speed alone, the STP Special's 156.867 mph record was the most sizzling in Indy history!

The whole winning way, Andretti relied on STP products to give him the racer's edge.

STP Oil Treatment cut friction and wear in his powerful engine, keeping heat down to a bearable degree.

STP Gas Treatment helped him get the mileage he needed to finish, kept his fuel system clean and trouble-free, kept his engine tuned as he drove, gave him the go-power to win.

If STP products worked so well for Mario Andretti, think what they'll do for your own family car.

Have your service station add a can of STP Oil Treatment today and keep your engine running smoother, cooler, quieter, longer.

Add a can of STP Gas Treatment to your fuel today to clean your fuel system, tune your engine as you drive and give you the go-power that helped Andretti win the 500.



THE RACER'S EDGE

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## 'Sock-Her' Game Out of Hand

**BRAKES**  
Quality Work  
Guaranteed  
Finest  
Bendix Linings  
12 Years of  
Reliability & Integrity  
**Boulevard  
Motor Clinic**  
3250 L.B. Blvd.  
GA 6-4444  
(1st Bldg. South of S.D. Freeway)

Both groups chose Willie Mays their most popular Giant, and both groups also picked Mel Ott as an outfielder, Bill Terry at first, Frank Frisch at sec-

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**WORLD  
HEAVYWEIGHT  
CHAMPIONSHIP**

**15 ROUNDS  
ON BIG SCREEN**

**FRAZIER vs. QUARRY**  
**1,000 SEATS AT**  
**\$5.50**  
**EACH!**

**L.B. Municipal**  
**Aud., Mon.,**  
**June 23, 7 P.M.**

**All Seats Reserved**  
**5.50-7.50**  
**8.50-10.00**

**Call HE 7-2255**  
**Early for**  
**Reservations!**

boat race from Long Beach to Malibu Pier and back. Dunsmore whipped 17 rivals in his 21-foot Schiada race boat.

# Dunsmore Claims Rum Run

The fireman opened as much as a 2½-minute gap over Nordskog at the Re-

The race was the final tuneup for boats and equipment in anticipation of the fifth annual Hennessy Cup offshore classic Aug. 23. The race will be the climax of the California International Sea Festival at Long Beach, and will lure not only the boats which raced Saturday, but also many of the leading East Coast crews.

## IRA Championship Lures 60 Crews

Crews will be on hand for the first time from Amherst, Cal State Long Beach, Oregon State, Purdue, St. Joseph's and Virginia.

Dunsmore, who serves as his own mechanic and who serves as crew chief for Maricich in closed course

★ ★ ★  
**Rum Run-Down**

1. Suddenfly 11, Bill Dunsmore (Lomita), 21-fool Schlade/427-cv-10. Chevvy: 1:47.89; 53.2 mph. (No record; could not be timed.)
2. America, Bob Nordquist (Van Nuys), 27-fool Magny/rifle Johnson (offshore). Chevvy: 1:50.75; 46.5 mph.
3. Assassins, Jerry Stone (Costa Mesa), 21-fool Schlade/448-cv-10. Chevvy and Moody: 2:02.24; 46.5 mph.
4. Thunderbolt, John Smith (South Gate), 23-fool Thunderbolt/rifle. 125-horsepower Mercury outboards: 2:03.10; 46.3 mph.
5. Mr. Todd, William Webb (Arcadia), 21-fool Schlade/448-cv-10. Chevvy: 2:05.33; 45.5 mph.
6. Motorcade, Carrel Jenkins (Brea), 21-fool Schlade/427-cv-10. Chevvy in drive: 2:09.11; 44.1 mph.
7. Thunderbolt, John Smith (Anaheim), 17-fool Gastrolin/rifle. 105-horsepower Chrysler outboards: 2:14.22; 43.8 mph.
8. Hot Line, Louis Gantz (Long Beach), 21-fool Magnum/427-cv-10. Chevvy and Moody: 2:15.39; 42.4 mph.
9. Crosshooter, Eric Palmer (Long Beach), 21-fool Schlade/427-cv-10. Johnson Offshore Special: 2:16.77; 39.1 mph.
10. Fish Killer 11, Jim Packard (Hawthorne), 21-fool Bertram cruiser/Hollyw. Mercs: 2:40.38; 33.1 mph.
11. Miss Courier 779, Ray Hutson (Long Beach), 22-fool 105-horsepower Chrysler outboards: 2:49.19; 33.2 mph.
12. Thunderbolt, John Smith (Los Angeles), 24-fool Cambell cruiser/120-horsepower. Eric Marlowe: 2:51.39; 32.9 mph.
- Did Not Finish:** Spectra 11 and Deep Blue (Long Beach); Zenor Zuzi (Arcadia); Mercury Newline (Newport); Thunderbolt, Peter Rothchild (Newport); Thunderbolt, Thomas Wedderburn (Annapolis).
- CLASS WINNERS—Offshore:** America (Bob Nordquist), Zenor Zuzi (Arcadia).
- CLASS WINNERS—Inland:** Suddenfly 11, Bill Dunsmore (Lomita).
- CLASS WINNERS—Cruisers:** Fish Killer 11, Jim Packard (Hawthorne).

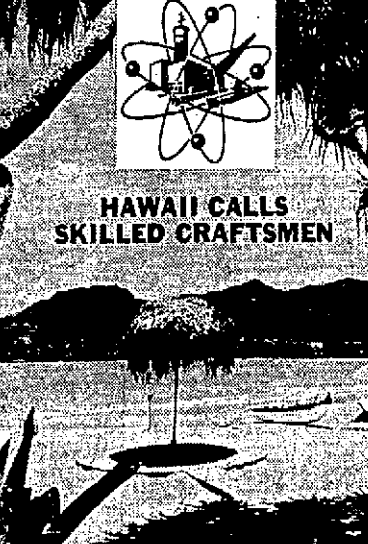
In the sixth inning as the  
Falcons won their seventh

Eugene 9, Spokane 1.  
Tucson 6, Hawaii 8.

## PCL Results

Portland 10, Phoenix 5.  
Tacoma 6, Vancouver 2.  
Eugene 9, Spokane 1.  
Tucson 6, Hawaii 5.

# STP WINS HOTTEST INDY 500 EVER!



**HAWAII CALLS  
SKILLED CRAFTSMEN**

**Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard Needs**

**PIPEFITTERS  
MACHINISTS (Marine)**

**Starting salaries range from  
\$4.00 to \$4.16 per hour**

Benefits include transportation to Hawaii, regular salary increases, liberal health insurance and retirement plans. These are career Civil Service positions and are filled on an Equal Opportunity basis.

**LOCAL INTERVIEWS**  
Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday,  
June 9, 10 & 11—9 AM to 4 PM

*See Mr. Simpson at*  
**California State Employment Office**  
1350 Locust Avenue  
Long Beach, California

A black and white photograph of a man in a crowd. He is wearing a light-colored shirt with a large 'STP' logo and the text 'WORLDWIDE PUBLICATIONS' on the sleeve. He has a wristband on his left wrist that also says 'WORLDWIDE PUBLICATIONS'. He is smiling and looking towards the camera. In the foreground, there are large, light-colored flowers. To his left, a person is wearing a white cap with an 'STP' logo. The background is filled with other people and the side of a vehicle with rivets.

ooler, quieter, longer.  
Add a can of STP Gas  
Treatment to your fuel today  
to clean your fuel system,  
tune your engine as you drive  
and give you the go-power  
that helped Andreotti  
win the 500.









# MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

AMERICAN LEAGUE							NATIONAL LEAGUE						
TEAM BATTING							TEAM BATTING						
	AB	R	H	HR	RAI	Pct		AB	R	H	HR	RAI	Pct
Minnesota	1628	236	413	41	144	.263	Cincinnati	1628	236	413	41	144	.263
Washington	1721	245	443	40	234	.257	Pittsburgh	1717	218	421	37	137	.257
Baltimore	1746	250	411	39	237	.253	Chicago	1725	215	417	44	245	.253
Seattle	1575	226	402	40	134	.254	St. Louis	1618	213	422	37	137	.254
Oakland	1522	210	377	48	130	.243	San Francisco	1622	215	418	38	134	.243
Chicago	1474	184	356	42	125	.238	Philadelphia	1570	187	381	36	127	.238
Kansas City	1599	209	377	55	113	.233	New York	1635	192	372	37	127	.233
Los Angeles	1780	179	414	30	113	.233	Houston	1573	226	424	37	127	.233
San Diego	1727	193	409	39	111	.229	Montreal	1621	174	355	35	102	.222
Cleveland	1542	119	352	35	113	.229							
Astoria	1284	133	337	23	123	.221							
							INDIVIDUAL BATTING						
							(100 or more at bats)						
	AB	R	H	HR	RAI	Pct		AB	R	H	HR	RAI	Pct
Minnesota	1628	236	413	41	144	.263	A.Aaron	127	31	66	10	48	.284
Washington	1721	245	443	40	234	.257	A.Johnson	197	35	69	7	33	.255

INDIVIDUAL BATTING												
(100 or more at bats)												
Player	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.	Cl.	Cl.	Cl.	Cl.	Cl.	Cl.
McCovey, S. J.	160	25	43	4	14	.263	NY	160	25	43	4	14
A. Alou, Pat	222	33	76	1	19	.241	CA	222	33	76	1	19
Almon, R. J.	154	20	37	2	12	.234	CA	154	20	37	2	12
Sangallien, P. J.	164	12	35	0	11	.213	CA	164	12	35	0	11
Perez, C. J.	181	28	63	0	21	.238	CA	181	28	63	0	21
St. John, R. J.	154	20	37	2	12	.234	CA	154	20	37	2	12
St. John, R. J.	173	26	55	7	28	.255	CA	173	26	55	7	28
St. John, R. J.	189	29	61	9	32	.259	CA	189	29	61	9	32
St. John, R. J.	160	26	58	1	21	.238	CA	160	26	58	1	21
St. John, R. J.	157	26	58	1	21	.238	CA	157	26	58	1	21
St. John, R. J.	157	26	58	1	21	.238	CA	157	26	58	1	21
St. John, R. J.	157	26	58	1	21	.238	CA	157	26	58	1	21
St. John, R. J.	157	26	58	1	21	.238	CA	157	26	58	1	21
St. John, R. J.	157	26	58	1	21	.238	CA	157	26	58	1	21
St. John, R. J.	157	26	58	1	21	.238	CA	157	26	58	1	21
St. John, R. J.	157	26	58	1	21	.238	CA	157	26	58	1	21
St. John, R. J.	157	26	58	1	21	.238	CA	157	26	58	1	21
St. John, R. J.	157	26	58	1	21	.238	CA	157	26	58	1	21
St. John, R. J.	157	26	58	1	21	.238	CA	157	26	58	1	21
St. John, R. J.	157	26	58	1	21	.238	CA	157	26	58	1	21
St. John, R. J.	157	26	58	1	21	.238	CA	157	26	58	1	21
St. John, R. J.	157	26	58	1	21	.238	CA	157	26	58	1	21
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St. John, R. J.	157	26	58	1	21	.238	CA	157	26	58	1	21
St. John, R. J.	157	26	58	1	21	.238	CA	157	26	58	1	21
St. John, R. J.	157	26	58	1	21	.238	CA	157	26	58	1	21
St. John, R. J.	157	26	58	1	21	.238	CA	157	26	58	1	21
St. John, R. J.	157	26	58	1	21	.238	CA	157	26	58	1	21
St. John, R. J.	157	26	58	1	21	.238	CA	157	26	58	1	21
St. John, R. J.	157	26	58	1	21	.238	CA	157	26	58	1	21
St. John, R. J.	157	26	58	1	21	.238	CA	157	26	58	1	21
St. John, R. J.	157	26	58	1	21	.238	CA	157	26	58	1	21
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St. John, R. J.	157	26	58	1	21	.238	CA	157	26	58	1	21
St. John, R. J.	157	26	58	1	21	.238	CA	157	26	58	1	21
St. John, R. J.	157	26	58	1	21	.238	CA	157	26	58	1	21
St. John, R. J.	157	26	58	1	21	.238	CA	157	26	58	1	21
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St. John, R. J.	157	26	58	1	21	.238	CA	157	26	58	1	21
St. John, R. J.	157	26	58	1	21	.238	CA	157	26	58	1	21
St. John, R. J.	157	26	58	1	21	.238	CA	157	26	58	1	21
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St. John, R. J.	157	26	58	1	21	.238	CA	157	26	58	1	21
St. John, R. J.	157	26	58	1	21	.238	CA	157	26	58	1	21
St. John, R. J.	157	26	58	1	21	.238	CA	157	26	58	1	21
St. John, R. J.	157	26	58	1	21	.238	CA	157	26	58	1	21
St. John, R. J.	157	26	58	1	21	.238	CA	157	26	58	1	21
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St. John, R. J.	157	26	58	1	21	.238	CA	157	26	58	1	21
St. John, R. J.	157	26	58	1	21	.238	CA	157	26	58	1	21
St. John, R. J.	157	26	58	1	21	.238	CA	157	26	58	1	21

Conigliaro, Chi	167	23	56	10	32	.269	Willamette	130	30	54	7	28	.275
Conigliaro, Bsn	167	23	56	10	32	.269	Willamette	130	30	54	7	28	.275
Conigliaro, Bsn	167	23	56	10	32	.269	Willamette	130	30	54	7	28	.275
Conigliaro, Bsn	167	23	56	10	32	.269	Willamette	130	30	54	7	28	.275
Conigliaro, Bsn	167	23	56	10	32	.269	Willamette	130	30	54	7	28	.275
Conigliaro, Bsn	167	23	56	10	32	.269	Willamette	130	30	54	7	28	.275
Conigliaro, Bsn	167	23	56	10	32	.269	Willamette	130	30	54	7	28	.275
Conigliaro, Bsn	167	23	56	10	32	.269	Willamette	130	30	54	7	28	.275
Conigliaro, Bsn	167	23	56	10	32	.269	Willamette	130	30	54	7	28	.275
Conigliaro, Bsn	167	23	56	10	32	.269	Willamette	130	30	54	7	28	.275
Conigliaro, Bsn	167	23	56	10	32	.269	Willamette	130	30	54	7	28	.275
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Conigliaro, Bsn	167	23	56	10	32	.269	Willamette	130	30	54	7	28	.275
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Conigliaro, Bsn	167	23	56	10	32	.269	Willamette	130	30	54	7	28	.275
Conigliaro, Bsn	167	23	56	10	32	.269	Willamette	130	30	54	7	28	.275
Conigliaro, Bsn	167	23	56	10	32	.269	Willamette	130	30	54	7	28	.275
Conigliaro, Bsn	167	23	56	10	32	.269	Willamette	130	30	54			

PITCHING												
Player	IP	H	B	SO	W	L	ERA	Cl	Cl	Cl	Cl	Cl
Berrank, Min	32	22	13	19	3	2	1.69	Los Angeles	1607	254	435	41
Moore, Min	63	49	24	34	3	1	1.56	San Diego	1727	193	409	39
Palmer, Min	66	57	41	48	7	3	1.93	Cleveland	1542	119	352	35
Odum, Min	50	37	21	31	2	1	1.56	Astoria	1284	133	337	23
Culler, Min	50	37	21	31	2	1	1.56					
Wetzel, Min	39	23	18	25	4	5	2.18	San Antonio SD	1335	150	322	20
Helm, Cal	33	17	7	24	3	2	2.18	Reagan Chn	1121	130	222	15
Wetzel, Min	39	23	18	25	4	5	2.18	San Antonio SD	1335	150	322	20
Telester, NY	99	80	50	56	7	6	2.35	Perry SF	1111	96	32	81
Telester, NY	48	35	20	36	7	2	2.40	Sullivan NY	104	89	32	81
Telester, NY	48	35	20	36	7	2	2.40	Sullivan NY	104	89	32	81
Telester, NY	48	35	20	36	7	2	2.40	Sullivan NY	104	89	32	81
Telester, NY	48	35	20	36	7	2	2.40	Sullivan NY	104	89	32	81
Telester, NY	48	35	20	36	7	2	2.40	Sullivan NY	104	89	32	81
Telester, NY	48	35	20	36	7	2	2.40	Sullivan NY	104	89	32	81
Telester, NY	48	35	20	36	7	2	2.40	Sullivan NY	104	89	32	81
Telester, NY	48	35	20	36	7	2	2.40	Sullivan NY	104	89	32	81
Telester, NY	48	35	20	36	7	2	2.40	Sullivan NY	104	89	32	81
Telester, NY	48	35	20	36	7	2	2.40	Sullivan NY	104	89	32	81
Telester, NY	48	35	20	36	7	2	2.40	Sullivan NY	104	89	32	81
Telester, NY	48	35	20	36	7	2	2.40	Sullivan NY	104	89	32	81
Telester, NY	48	35	20	36	7	2	2.40	Sullivan NY	104	89	32	81
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## FISHIN' FACTS

Weekend—228 anglers on 8 boats caught 12 halibut, 147 barracuda, 1,133 bass, 412 bonito, 228 rockfish, 8 bass, 104 bass, 933 bonito, 761 rockfish.

Wilmington Beach—72 anglers on 7 boats caught 341 bass, 136 bonito, 7 barracuda, 1 halibut, 118 miscellaneous.

22nd St. Landing—48 anglers on 3 boats caught 7 barracuda, 275 calico bass, 6 halibut, 35 bonito, 11 white perch, 210 blue perch, 18 sculpin.

Baltimore Pier—43 anglers on 3 boats caught 10 barracuda, 17 halibut, 12 bonito, 37 sculpin, 17 rockfish, 97 anglers on 10 boats caught 7 bass, 12 barracuda, 224 bonito, 341 bonito, 1 halibut.

Norm's Landing—299 anglers on 10 boats caught 7 yellowtail, 71 barracuda, 171 calico bass, 207 bonito, 8 halibut, 1,310 blue perch, 59 sheepshead.

Pierpoint Landing—112 anglers on 9 boats caught 1 yellowtail, 1 black sea bass, 22 barracuda, 1,070 bass, 661 bonito, 113 rockfish, 4 halibut, 1,757 miscellaneous.

Oceanside—199 anglers on 9 boats caught 58 barracuda, 241 bass, 341 bonito, 12 halibut, 118 miscellaneous.

Pacific Beach—4 anglers on 7 boats caught 7 yellowtail, 19 barracuda, 2 halibut, 1,751 calico bass, 129 bonito, 15 white perch, 15 sheepshead, 39 sculpin.

Dan's Locker—359 anglers on 9 boats caught 1,675 bonito, 825 bass, 498 barracuda, 3 white sea bass, 11 halibut, 80 sculpin, 12 rockfish, 25 sculpin, 11 halibut, 6 miscellaneous.

Art's Landing—200 anglers on 6 boats caught 233 barracuda, 1,774 bonito, 320 bass, 12 rockfish, 25 sculpin, 11 halibut, 6 miscellaneous.

Seal Beach—142 anglers on 2 boats caught 211 barracuda, 127 bonito, 100 bass, 34 sculpin, 25 halibut, 5 white fish, 142 anglers on 1 large caught 58 barracuda, 275 bonito, 1 halibut, 82 mackerel, 65 perch.

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COMPLETE TRANS. DIAGNOSTIC CHECK  
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51 CENTERS NOW OPEN OR LICENSED IN CALIF.

## LB. POLICE REGATTA SET NEXT SUNDAY

A field of 75 drivers, a number of them past and present national champions, will go into action next Sunday when the Long Beach Police Officers Assn. stages its second annual speedboat regatta at Marine Stadium.

The schedule calls for four classes of inboard-powered boats, along with five outboard "alky" classes and another three for stock outboards.

Racing will begin at noon, with proceeds from the \$2 admission (children under 12 free when accompanied by a parent) going toward the Long Beach Council of Boy Scouts of America.

## WONT STOCK KINGS FROM PORTLAND Kings Look to Draft for Help

By RICH ROBERTS  
Staff Writer

If it's presumed that Hal Laycoe will bring some of his Portland Buckaroos with him to the Kings, forget it.

Any changes in the roster before next season will come from the National Hockey League draft meetings opening Monday in Montreal.

"It's a bigger jump than people think," Laycoe says, giving little significance to the fact that his Bucks won seven Western Hockey League titles in the last eight years.

"We might have a couple of players who could play in the NHL, but off-

hand I couldn't pick out anybody specifically. Art Jones, our center, is always up there in scoring but he's 34 and doesn't have the drive he used to."

Laycoe cited two others familiar to longtime Southland hockey fans, center Norm Johnson and rough 'n' tough defenseman Con Madigan. Johnson scored 43 goals last season, most by a WHL center in 10 years, but will be 37 next season. Madigan will be 35.

"The Kings have the ingredients for a winning club," Laycoe says. "I haven't seen them play much but I'm very famil-

iar with the personnel. Dale Rolfe played his first two seasons of pro hockey for me. No defenseman ever brought the puck up the ice better."

Laycoe isn't concerned yet about the Kings' anemia on power plays, nor about their porous defense or timid demeanor. Because they're "young and big," he thinks they can be taught.

"At Portland," he says, "we set a WHL record for

power play goals (85) last season, and we have led the league in penalties and fewest goals against.

"And I didn't have a great wealth of material to work with."

King general manager Larry Regan revealed that he had "scouted" Laycoe last March "when we realized that Red (Kelly) had probably decided not to come back."

Regan, watched Portland play two games at Phoe-

nix and one at San Diego and, "as I recall, they lost all three. But I just wanted to see how Hal conducted himself."

Laycoe laughed. "I thought he was watching the players."

The Kings, solid only in goal with youthful Wayne Rutledge and Gerry Desjardins, will draft fifth in the order.

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GREEN FEES — CART — AND AN UNEXCELLED DINNER

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Southern California's hottest selling, private membership lake development "29,000,000 in ten months" is getting ready to open second phase right away. This will be a tremendous promotion with heavy publicity and advertising. This very successful project is backed by a solid 50 year old corporation with top management and a very fair sales management policy — strictly cash commissions! We are selling land around a big lake to a high income market, utilizing a very soft top. Our good men have averaged 35,000 in the last 10 months. Our top men have averaged 60,000. Please phone for appointment: Long Beach area Mr. Dalzell at (213) 636-2257. In Covina area Mr. Rutke at (213) 962-3608.

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the greatest tire name in racing...

SAVINGS UP TO \$58 PER SET

**Firestone DELUXE CHAMPION WHITE STRIPE TIRES**

Original Equipment on many of America's finest new '69 cars

**MANY CHEVY II's, CORVAIRS, DARTS, FALCONS, VALIANTS\***

Size 6.50-13 7.00-13

**4 for \$85**

Plus \$1.56 to \$1.86 per tire Fed. excise tax, sales tax and 4 trade-in tires off your car.

Reg. exchange price per tire \$29.00

**MANY BARRACUDAS, CLASSICS, COMETS, F-85's, FALCONS, MUSTANGS, JAVELINS\***

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**MANY CAMAROS, CHEVY II's, CHEVELLES, COUGARS, FAIRLANES, REBELS\***

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**SOME TEMPESTS, FORDS, STUDEBAKERS, RAMBLERS\***

Size 7.35-15

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Reg. exchange price per tire \$32.00

**MANY AMBASSADORS, PLYMOUTHs, FORDs, CHEVROLETs, F-85's, DODGES\***

Size 7.75-14

**4 for \$95**

Plus \$1.95 per tire Fed. excise tax, sales tax and 4 trade-in tires off your car.

Reg. exchange price per tire \$33.75

**SOME CORVETTES, FORDs, DODGES, PLYMOUTHs\***

Size 7.75-15

**4 for \$95**

Plus \$1.99 per tire Fed. excise tax, sales tax and 4 trade-in tires off your car.

Reg. exchange price per tire \$33.75

**MANY CHEVROLETs, DODGES, TEMPESTS, PONTIACs, OLDSMOBILEs\***

Size 8.25-14

**4 for \$100**

Plus \$2.18 per tire Fed. excise tax, sales tax and 4 trade-in tires off your car.

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**SOME, FORDs, MERCURYs, PLYMOUTHs\***

Size 8.15-15 8.25-15

**4 for \$100**

Plus \$2.20 per tire Fed. excise tax, sales tax and 4 trade-in tires off your car.

Reg. exchange price per tire \$37.00

**MANY BUICKs, CHRYSLERs, MERCURYs, T-BIRDS, OLDSMOBILEs\***

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Plus \$2.41 to \$2.48 per tire Fed. excise tax, sales tax and 4 trade-in tires off your car.

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LET US HELP YOU PICK THE SIZE FOR YOUR MAKE AND MODEL CAR!

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2 For \$33

6.70-15 Plus \$2.40 F.E.T. ea.

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6.70-15 Plus \$2.76 F.E.T. ea.

Both tube-type, plus 2 trade-ins

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Every Firestone battery is unconditionally warranted against defects in workmanship and materials. Replacement or repair is made without charge for 90 days from date of purchase. After 90 days, if any adjustment is necessary, an allowance will be made against the selling price of a new battery, based on the unexpired portion of the original warranty period at the time the adjustment is made.

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**COMPLETE 10-POINT BRAKE OVERHAUL**

Not just a reline—we do all this work:

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**\$39.88 FOR ONLY**

Price for drum-type brakes on most Fords, Plymouths, Chevys, American compacts. Others, slightly higher.

**GUARANTEED 20,000 MILES or 2 YEARS**

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Precision balancing to prolong tire life

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Adding fluid if necessary. Disc brakes excluded.

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A service that should be done every 10,000 miles.

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Most American Cars  
Parts extra if needed

Extra charge for cars with torsion bars or air conditioning.



# This old house

*Unless interested citizens rush to her rescue, Long Beach's last grand dame of Victorian splendor is destined for doom—and demolition*

Staff photos  
by  
Curt Johnson



## Must her turrets topple?

By Mary Ellis Carlton  
Director, Women's News

An embattled, but glorious, old house—last relic of a graceful era in Long Beach history—is tottering before the onslaught of sociological "progress." The stately manse at 953 Park Circle, built in 1906 and only remaining vestige of Victorian splendor in this area, soon will be condemned—unless the city agrees to expand Drake Park in another direction . . .

OR unless, in the nick of time, a nucleus of concerned citizens does some creative thinking—and fast finagling—to save her gracious historical charm from inexorable doom.

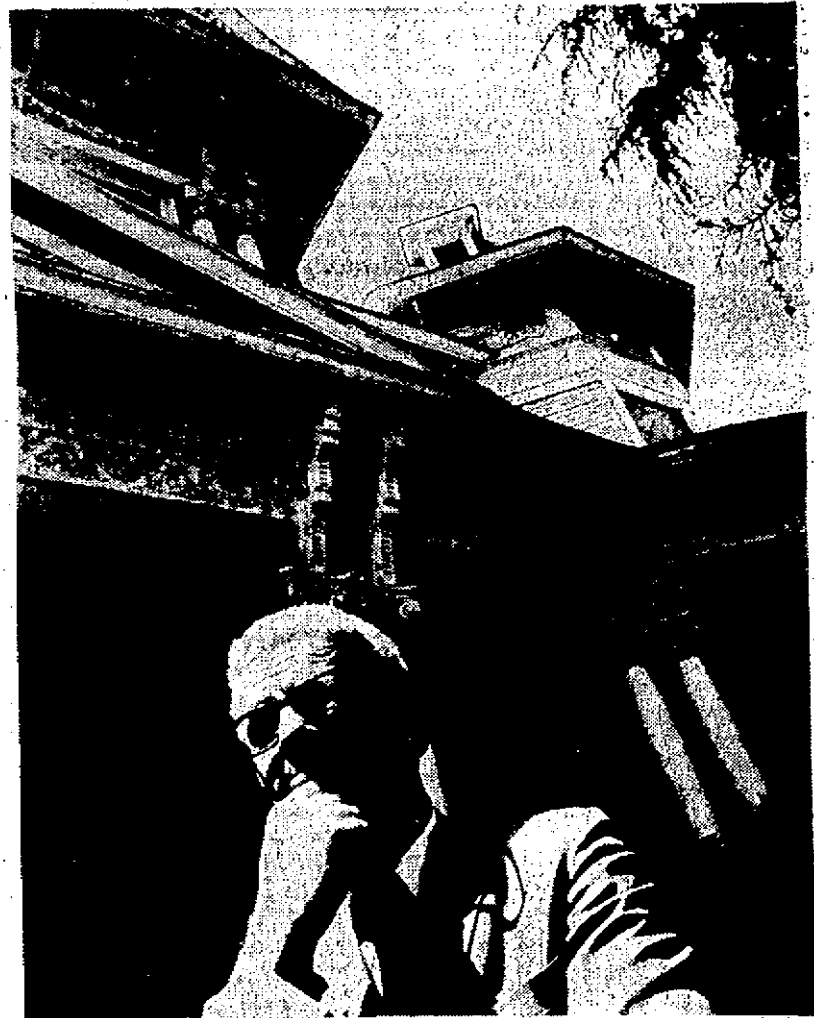
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See **THIS OLD HOUSE**, page W-5



**LIFE-SIZE SCULPTURE**, (as shown in above drawing) of Sarah Bixby Smith, Long Beach pioneer and author of "Adobe Days," would be donated for fountain by noted artist Leo Politi if expanded Drake Park would include Bembridge house.



**MIKE MURPHY**, president of the Historical Society of Long Beach, studies possible fate of Long Beach's last Victorian house; seeks help from others to save her from doom.



**HANDSOME STAINED-GLASS WINDOWS**, rich wood paneling, beveled mirrors and converted gaslight fixtures are among interior charms of Bembridge manse at 953 Park Circle. It has wide, sweeping stairway (above) and four lavatories—baths—a most unusual feature for house built in 1906.

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM Women and TRAVEL

Sunday, June 8, 1969

Long Beach, California

W-1

### In this section

- Mrs. Albert S. McElmore, wife of skipper of the ill-fated USS Frank E. Evans, tells of her experience after tragedy in an exclusive I. P. T. interview. Page W-3.
- A behind-the-scenes look at how a First Lady, now Jacqueline Onassis, keeps her trim and slim figure is found in illustrated story on page W-8.
- From delivering babies to jumping out of planes—this is the variety of work and play enjoyed by a doctor and nurse at Long Beach Memorial Hospital. See story, page W-10.





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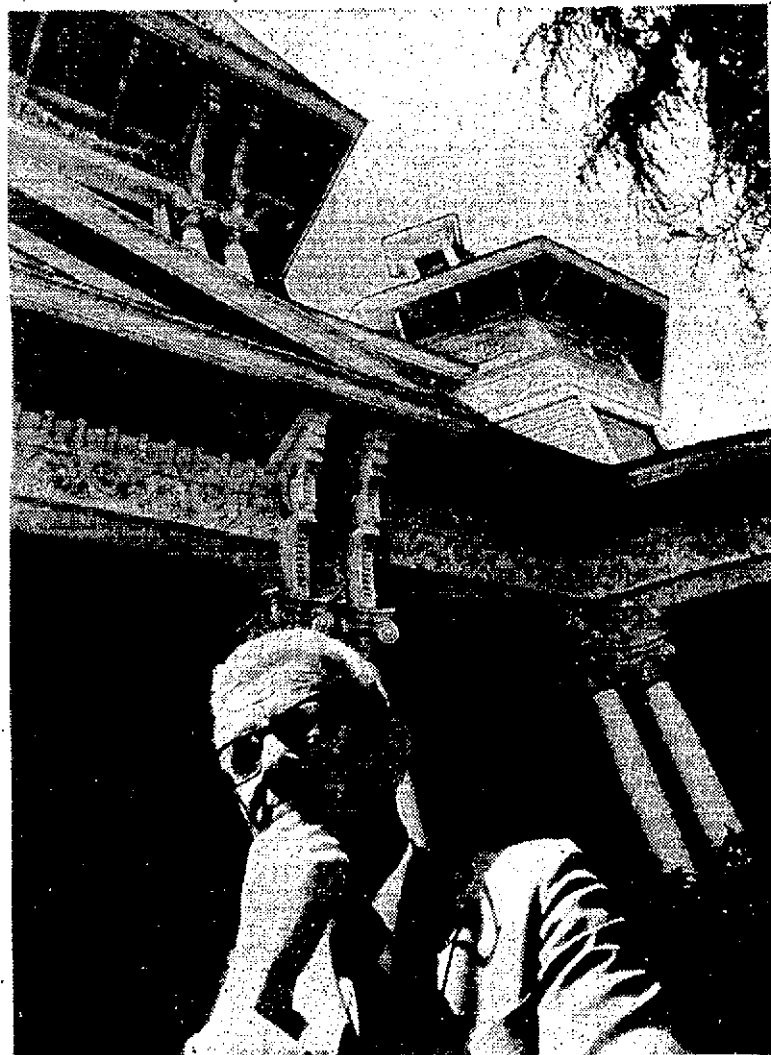
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WILD WAVES SAY

# Millers convinced gavels are their cup of tea

By JOLA MASTERSON  
Society Editor

PLENTY OF work is cut out for Glen and Laurie Miller, both professionally and "clubbally." Glenn was installed as state president of California Society of Professional Engineers in ceremonies conducted at Vandenberg. Same time Laurie was inducted as state president of the women's auxiliaries.

Far as they know, it is the first time in the history of the society that a husband and wife have served as state chiefs concurrently.

Laurie was charter president of the Long Beach auxiliary, and Glen, a mechanical engineer, has served as president of the LB chapter of pro engineers, too. The society is membered by engineers in all fields—electrical, civil, petroleum, mechanical, etc., etc.

Incidentally, their son, Glen Jr., an artist, designed the bas relief sculpture for the engineering building at Long Beach State.

CAN YOU imagine a bunch of politicians' wives getting together and not talking politics? That's the rule at nonpartisan Congressional Women's Club in Washington, D.C., Congressman Craig Hosmer tells me. But he had a twinkle in his eye when he appended, "naturally wives of the nation's legislators interpret the rules liberally and husbands' viewpoints sometimes creep into the chat."

Craig's wife, Marian, may have clued him in. She

frequently attends functions at the exclusive club. (See picture this page.)

**SICK BAY CHATTER** — Dr. Les Nason really celebrated this week. His doctor let him walk up one flight of stairs for the first time in long time. Seems he developed a case of "walking" pneumonia and, as so often happens, paid it no never-mind until the virus affected his heart. No permanent damage, thank heavens, reported wife, Fran.

Also back in circulation again are Dr. Mark and Ag Kuffel. Ag had back surgery and, about the same time, Mark had some kind of hanky panky going on in the heart department. Both are fine now, I was told, but still soft pedaling doing any stuff like tennis.

**ETTA LOOFF** described her current trip as a "little travel note." In this case, little is a king-size word. She left for Poland and Russia to meander around for 25 days. It was a vacation experience she hoped for last year when she and Arthur were in Europe but, by time they finished with Finland, the weather had turned too cold to go on.

After the Iron Curtain bit, Etta will go to Paris and there be joined by Evelyn Pine and daughter, Pam. Evelyn is doing the Scandinavian countries and Pam has been in England visiting friends. The three will rent a car and tour France and Italy and any other country



**FIGURING OUT HOW MANY MILES THEY'LL TRAVEL**, Glen and Laurie Miller, now serving as state presidents of engineer's society and auxiliary, think they'll like keeping the work in the family.

—SIGN PHOTO BY ROGER COAR

that takes their fancy and for as long as good weather lasts. Or they get too tired to wiggle.

**WHEN** Joe and Nell Read bought their new home at 265 Ximeno Ave., they decided not to sell the Alamitos Bay house they had occupied for 32 years. Instead, leased it to the Gary Curtises who have two children, a poodle and a boat and, sentimentally, the Reads figured perfect for their "homestead."

Ruth (Mrs. George) Crail, also in a new home at 645 Grand Ave., had a coffee for Nell shortly after they moved to introduce her to new Belmont Heights neighbors. Turned out Nell knew many of them.

Next party was a surprise housewarming planned by Dr. Al and Wayve Osborne and Dr. Leslie and Ronella Murphy. They brought dessert and enough bridge playmates to make up three tables for cards — Dr. Frank and Ann Settle, Edward and Milla Gray and Lee and Aimee Benno.

**LISTENING** to the radio this week, heard a commentator use a quote which has a haunting beauty, but I don't know the source of it nor can I find it in any of our reference books.

Maybe someone can help. The quote, as recalled, is "Words written on the wind and understood, perhaps, only by the very young."

**PROUD** wearer of one of those prized Phi Beta Kappa keys is Jann Reitter, daughter of Irene Reitter, who graduates from UCLA this month.

Jann and her key will be part of the scene at UC, Berkeley, this fall as she takes graduate work toward her master's degree.

IN A DREAMY state of "happiness is" are Judy

Cameron and fiance, Michael Pickett, who will be married Saturday.

In on the pre-wedding party whirl have been Judy's mother, Pat (Mrs. Ed) Davies and Mike's mother, Betty-mae (Mrs. Lawrence) Pickett and it has been one whee of a whirl.

Barbara Cruse, who will be a bridesmaid, and her mother, Mary (Mrs. Don) Cruse gave Judy her first party, an around-the-clock shower and luncheon. Cleone (Mrs. Sol) Deebie, Elva (Mrs. Dick) Lawson and Florence (Mrs. John) Mead cohosted a kitchen and linen shower and luncheon at Virginia Country Club.

Margaret (Mrs. "Buck") Arnold had mama Pat's bridge club over for dinner and miscellaneous gift giving and Russ and Betty Mae Nowling had a couples party for the soon-to-weds. Judy's aunt, Francine (Mrs. Larry) Collins is having a bridal luncheon for her Tuesday to be attended by all the bridesmaids and their mothers. Then, of course, there will be the rehearsal dinner.

In between times there were a number of parties given for her by Kappa Kappa Gamma sisters at USC.

**RICK RACKERS** had annual spring dinner-dance Saturday in Terrace Room of Sheraton Beach Inn. Festivities began with cocktails at 7:30 (p.m., that is) and went blithely on into those tiring but delightful wee hours.

Jan (Mrs. Mason) Kight was chairman and co-chairman was Diana (Mrs. Robert) Ruchti. Affair traditionally honors provisionals and is gleefully attended by actives, sponsors and graduate members and husbands.

This time they danced to the combo music of Daryl Phillips and the Four Men.



**POLITICS? WELL, NOT REALLY.**

Marian Hosmer, wife of Congressman Craig Hosmer (right above) chats with Mrs. Spiro (Judy) Agnew (center) and Virginia (Mrs. Glen) Lipscomb during tea honoring wife of the vice-president.

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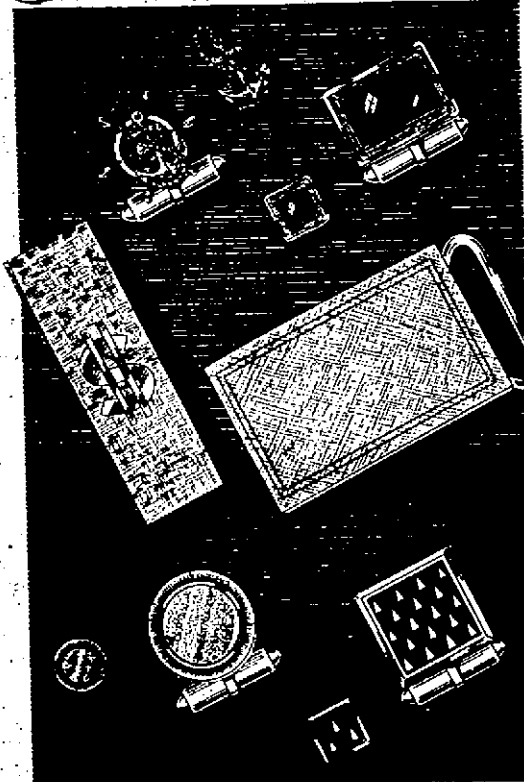
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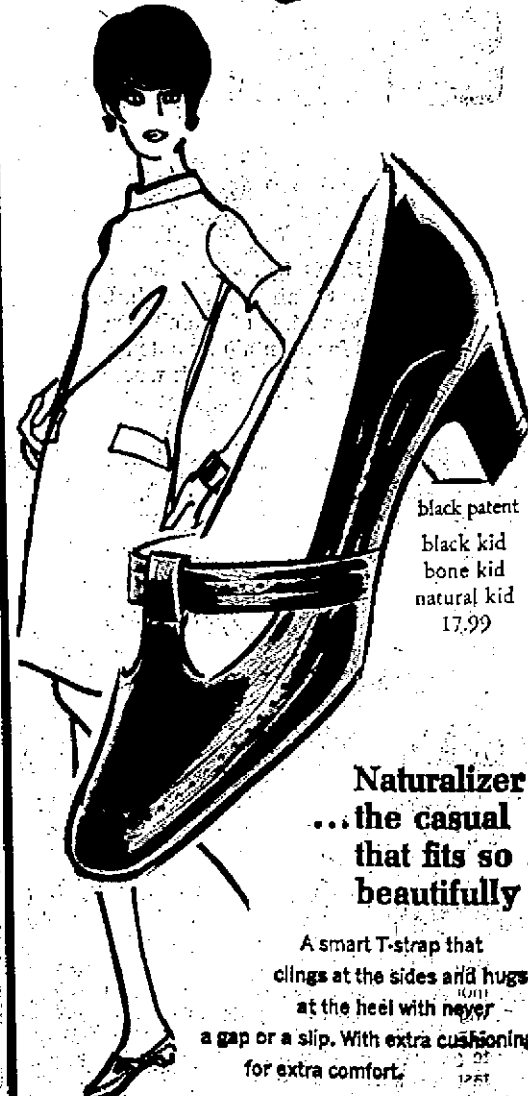
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WILD WAVES SAY

# Millers convinced gavels are their cup of tea

By IOLA MASTERSON  
Society Editor

PLENTY OF work is cut out for Glen and Laurie Miller, both professionally and "clubbally." Glenn was installed as state president of California Society of Professional Engineers in ceremonies conducted at Vandenberg. Same time Laurie was inducted as state president of the women's auxiliaries.

Far as they know, it is the first time in the history of the society that a husband and wife have served as state chiefs concurrently.

Laurie was charter president of the Long Beach auxiliary and Glen, a mechanical engineer, has served as president of the LB chapter of pro engineers, too. The society is membered by engineers in all fields—electrical, civil, petroleum, mechanical, etc., etc.

Incidentally, their son, Glen Jr., an artist, designed the bas relief sculpture for the engineering building at Long Beach State.

CAN YOU imagine a bunch of politicians' wives getting together and not talking politics? That's the rule at nonpartisan Congressional Women's Club in Washington, D.C., Congressman Craig Hosmer tells me. But he had a twinkle in his eye when he appended, "naturally wives of the nation's legislators interpret the rules liberally and husbands' viewpoints sometimes creep into the chit chat."

Craig's wife, Marian, may have clued him in. She

frequently attends functions at the exclusive club. (See picture this page.)

**SICK BAY CHATTER** — Dr. Les Nason really celebrated this week. His doctor let him walk up one flight of stairs for the first time in long time. Seems he developed a case of "walking" pneumonia and, as so often happens, paid it no never-mind until the virus affected his heart. No permanent damage, thank heavens, reported wife, Fran.

Also back in circulation again are Dr. Mark and Ag Kuffel. Ag had back surgery and, about the same time, Mark had some kind of hanky panky going on in the heart department. Both are fine now, I was told, but still soft pedaling doing any stuff like tennis.

**ETTA LOOFF** described her current trip as a "little travel note." In this case, little is a king-size word. She left for Poland and Russia to meander around for 25 days. It was a vacation experience she hoped for last year when she and Arthur were in Europe but, by time they finished with Finland, the weather had turned too cold to go on.

After the Iron Curtain bit, Etta will go to Paris and there be joined by Evelyn Pine and daughter, Pam. Evelyn is doing the Scandinavian countries and Pam has been in England visiting friends. The three will rent a car and tour France and Italy and any other country



**FIGURING OUT HOW MANY MILES THEY'LL TRAVEL**  
... Glen and Laurie Miller, now serving as state presidents of engineer's society and auxiliary, think they'll like keeping the work in the family.

—Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

that takes their fancy and for as long as good weather lasts. Or they get too tired to wiggle.

**WHEN** Joe and Nell Read bought their new home at 265 Ximeno Ave., they decided not to sell the Alamitos Bay house they had occupied for 32 years. Instead, leased it to the Gary Curtises who have two children, a poodle and a boat and, sentimentally, the Reads figured perfect for their "homestead."

Ruth (Mrs. George) Crail, also in a new home at 645 Grand Ave., had a coffee for Nell shortly after they moved to introduce her to new Belmont Heights neighbors. Turned out Nell knew many of them.

Next party was a surprise housewarming planned by Dr. Al and Wayve Osborne and Dr. Leslie and Ronella Murphy. They brought dessert and enough bridge playmates to make up three tables for cards — Dr. Frank and Ann Settle, Edward and Milla Gray and Lee and Aimee Benno.

**LISTENING** to the radio this week, heard a commentator use a quote which has a haunting beauty, but I don't know the source of it nor can I find it in any of our reference books.

Maybe someone can help. The quote, as recalled, is "Words written on the wind and understood, perhaps, only by the very young."

**PROUD** wearer of one of those prized Phi Beta Kappa keys is Jann Reitter, daughter of Irene Reitter, who graduates from UCLA this month.

Jann and her key will be part of the scene at UC, Berkeley, this fall as she takes graduate work toward her master's degree.

**IN A DREAMY** state of "happiness is" are Judy

Cameron and fiance, Michael Pickett, who will be married Saturday.

In on the pre-wedding party whirl have been Judy's mother, Pat (Mrs. Ed) Davies and Mike's mother, Betty-mae (Mrs. Lawrence) Pickett and it has been one whirl of a whirl.

Barbara Cruse, who will be a bridesmaid, and her mother, Mary (Mrs. Don) Cruse gave Judy her first party, an around-the-clock shower and luncheon. Cleone (Mrs. Sol) Deeble, Elva (Mrs. Dick) Lawson and Florence (Mrs. John) Mead cohosted a kitchen and linen shower and luncheon at Virginia Country Club.

Margaret (Mrs. "Buck") Arnold had mama Pat's bridge club over for dinner and miscellaneous gift giving and Russ and Betty Mae Nowling had a couples-party for the soon-to-weds. Judy's aunt, Francine (Mrs. Larry) Collins is having a bridal luncheon for her Tuesday to be attended by all the bridesmaids and their mothers. Then, of course, there will be the rehearsal dinner.

In between times there were a number of parties given for her by Kappa Kappa Gamma sisters at USC.

**RICK RACKERS** had annual spring dinner-dance Saturday in Terrace Room of Sheraton Beach Inn. Festivities began with cocktails at 7:30 (p.m., that is) and went blithely on into those tiring but delightful wee hours.

Jan (Mrs. Mason) Kight was chairman and co-chairman was Diana (Mrs. Robert) Ruchti. Affair traditionally honors provisionals and is gleefully attended by actives, sponsors and graduate members and husbands.

This time they danced to the combo music of Daryl Phillips and the Four Men.



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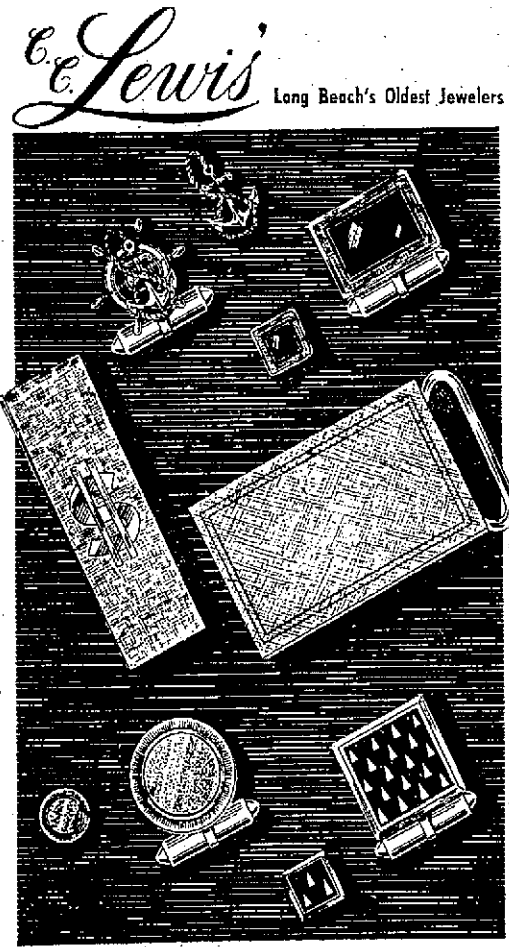
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In the bride's entourage were Kathy Floen, maid of honor, Kathy Lopez, Sue Rothblatt, Suzy Shanklin and Paulette Johnston.

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The bride's sister, Mrs.

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Ronald Hubbart was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard James Allen of Huntington Beach. Ushers were Steve Coffee, James Cochran, Art Harralson, Richard Allen and Frederick Rohrs.

A reception in the church Fellowship Hall honored the couple. The bride attended Orange Coast College. A graduate of the same college, her husband is attending California State College at Long Beach.

### Boren-Mounts

Nuptial vows were sealed during Saturday ceremony in Bethany Lutheran Church by Candace-Ramel Mounts and Michael S. Boren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald C. Boren of Lakewood.

The bride was attired in a satin and lace gown with cathedral train.



MRS. ROBERT J. ALLEN



MRS. M. S. BOREN

Karen Keating was maid of honor for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Mounts, 3444 Monogram Ave. Bridesmaids were Jolene Monacell and Kathleen Quigley. Susie Kuntz was flower girl.

Michael Fullerton was best man. Ushering guests were Clayton Anderson and Michael Brady.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents honored the newlyweds.

Mrs. Boren attends Mil-

likan High School. The bridegroom graduated from Mayfair High School and is with the U.S. Army at Fort Ord.

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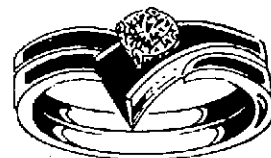
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Donald Otis White, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Peggy Schroeder, Kathy Schrepfer, Susan Kulisich, Nancy Robertshaw and Janet Rohrs.

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A reception in the church Fellowship Hall honored the couple. The bride attended Orange Coast College. A graduate of the same college, her husband is attending California State College at Long Beach.

### Boren-Mounts

Nuptial vows were sealed during Saturday ceremony in Bethany Lutheran Church by Candace-Ramel Mounts and Michael S. Boren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald C. Boren of Lakewood.

The bride was attired in a satin and lace gown with cathedral train.



MRS. ROBERT J. ALLEN



MRS. M. S. BOREN

Karen Keating was maid of honor for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Mounts, 3444 Monogram Ave. Bridesmaids were Jolene Monacell and Kathleen Quigley. Susie Kuntz was flower girl.

Michael Fullerton was best man. Ushering guests were Clayton Anderson and Michael Brady.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents honored the newlyweds.

Mrs. Boren attends Mil-

**WEDDING RECEPTION**

LET THE LAFAYETTE CATERERS TAKE THE WORRY OUT OF PLANNING YOUR RECEPTION. WE NOT ONLY BOOK YOUR PARTY BUT WE SUPERVISE FROM BEGINNING TO END. WITH OUR ASSISTANCE YOU WILL HAVE A MEMORABLE OCCASION. CATERING TO FIT YOUR NEEDS.

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- All natural shades.

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The bride was attired in satin gown with bodice and cathedral train of Venetian lace and seeded pearls.

In the bride's entourage were Marilyn Morgan, maid of honor; Yvonne Duarte and the bride's sisters, Mrs. Michelle Leman and Marie Stenzel. Wendy Stenzel was flower girl.

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Following a reception at the Bellflower Knights of Columbus Hall, the couple departed on a trip to St. Louis, Mo. They will live in Long Beach. The bride attended Cerritos Junior College where she belonged to Newman Club. Her husband attended Valparaiso University.

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The bride wore an organza gown with fitted bodice and train of Venise lace.

Toni Kaye was maid of

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A buffet reception at the home of the bride's parents honored the new-

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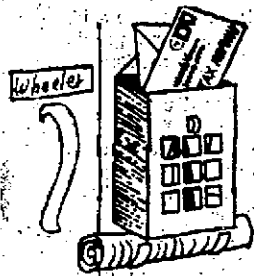
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AT WIT'S END

How to make a killing with tax refunds

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"Why do you say things like that?" I asked.

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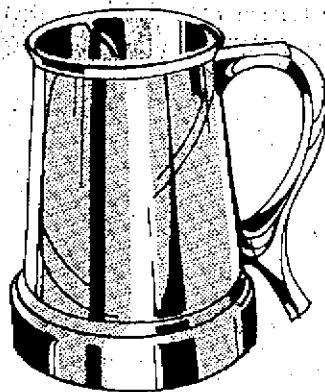
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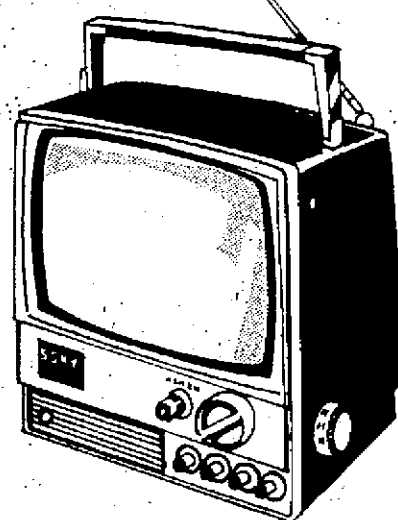
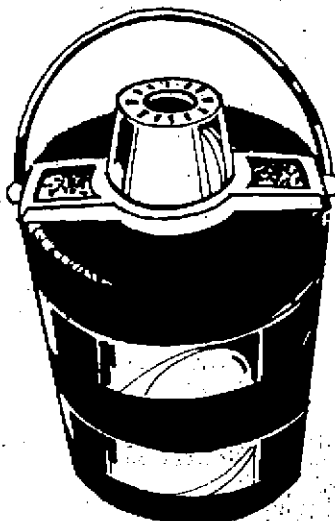
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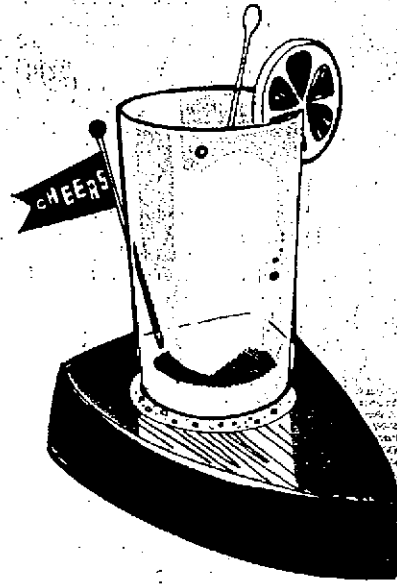
Full-size portable for fathers who want a light set to carry from living room to office or beach; yet large enough for the whole family to view. The Sony Giant weighs only 10 lbs. with an 8" diagonal picture and has sunglass screen for outdoor viewing and earphones for private listening. 129.95

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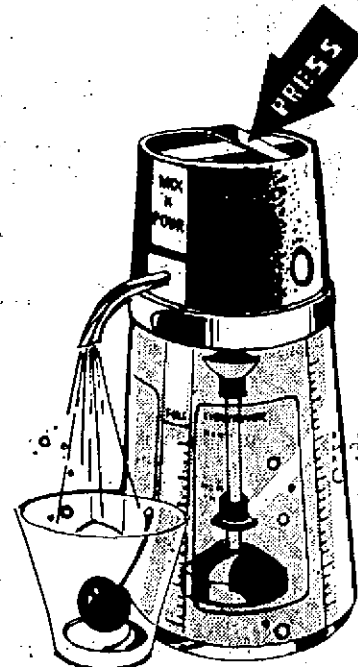
DECORATIVE ACCESSORIES



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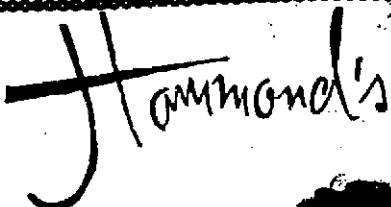
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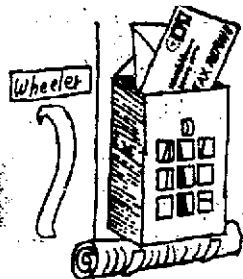
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El Dorado Park Station  
and New Van's Market)



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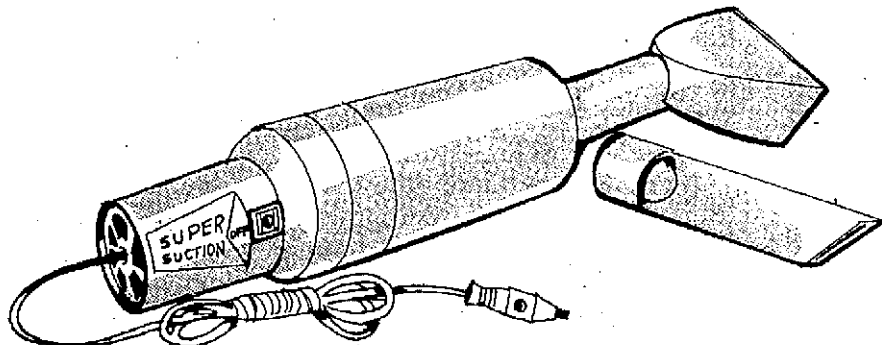
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CAR VACUUM

Tiny mini super suction, 12-volt car vacuum that plugs into cigarette lighter. A finely engineered product made of high impact plastic with a powerful motor to pick up grit and dirt with two special attachments for cleaning behind brakes, pedals, seats and even trunk.

Deluxe model **12.95**

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For good fellowship and good cheer give father this modified version of the original glass bottom pewter tankards of Early American pubs with the same authentic whistle on the handle which was used to summon the barmaid

**12.50**

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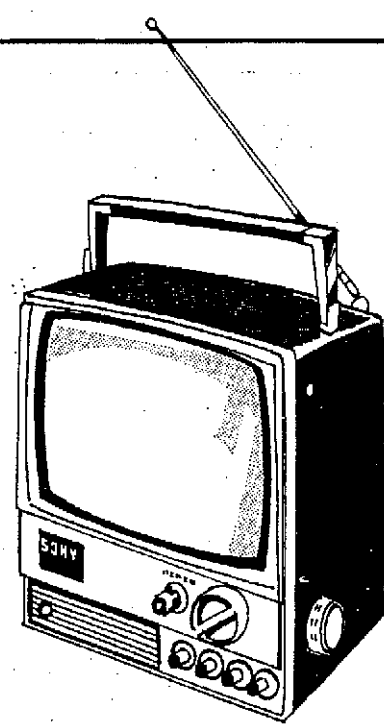
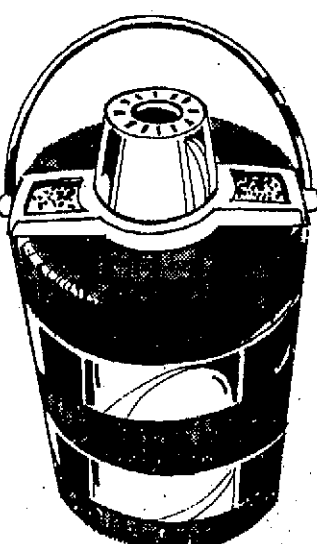
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**25.99**

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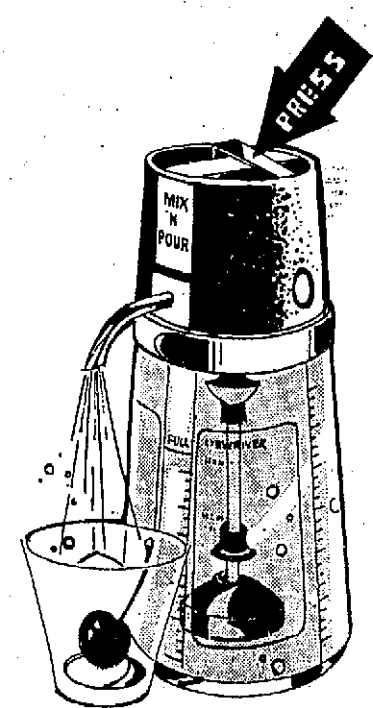
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**10.00**

DECORATIVE ACCESSORIES





# Historical Society solicits help in restoration project

Continued from Page W-1

It is "unfeasible to include the structure in present park plans," He noted, however, that the city "will cooperate in every way to make the structure available at the token price of \$1 for relocation outside the planned park area."

**BUT RELOCATION** would not be easy.

The spacious 18-room monument of bygone days has stood its ground, valiantly, for 63 years — withstanding the ravages of time, earthquakes and the changing world.

Owned by Mrs. Dorothy Bembridge, retired teacher, and her brother, Neil Rankin, it is steeped in history.

In the Rankin family since 1918, the house is reminiscent of the spacious and pretentious Victorian mansions built by prosperous Angelenos whose homes were designed in the elegant Queen Anne style or Italianate and Romanesque architecture, a strange reflection of the tastes and energies of California's rugged pioneers.

In those days, a wealthy Californian could live pretty much as he pleased.

It pleased Stephen Green, world traveler and wealthy banker from New York who built the Victorian showplace, to live on the fashionable outskirts, away from the "hustle and bustle" of downtown Long Beach.

He filled the sprawling yard with foreign shrubs and flowers, built a house in back (still standing) for his foreign birds, a barn and hayloft for his Shetland ponies.

**BUT STEPHEN GREEN** was not a well-liked man.

Public opinion was so strong against him, according to Mrs. Bembridge, that someone sold the adjacent east lot at a ridiculously low price to an unsuspecting Swedish man named Mr. Westlund — provided he would build as close to Green's property as possible.

He did. There was barely room for a driveway ("even now, you can't get out of a car if you drive between the houses").

That, it seems, was the finish of Mr. Green. He could not carry out the plans for his cherished house.

In bitterness, he had the property line resurveyed with the result Mr. Westlund had to shave six inches off his garage. They were bitter enemies to the end.

And the end was very bitter for Mr. Green.

One morning when Green stepped out on his side porch, Mr. Westlund — feeling a surge of friendliness — said, "Hello, Mr. Green."

"Don't speak to me!" shouted Green. He started to shiver, shake and snarl. Storming into the house, he suffered a stroke of apoplexy and died a few minutes later.

His funeral was held at the house — while a hired heckler noisily circled the park across the street in one of those new fandangled horseless carriages.

**AND THERE** are many other engrossing stories about the grand old house at 953 Park Circle.

Mrs. Bembridge relates that her father, Thomas Rankin, so fell in love with the house when here on vacation in the early 1900s that he acquired the plans and built an exact replica in hometown Cambridge, Neb.

Little knowing that in 1918 he would return to Long Beach to buy the original.

"It's been in the family ever since," said Mrs. Bembridge, an accomplished musician recently returned from her 17th trip abroad to tour European opera capitals.

How does Mrs. Bembridge feel about a bulldozer so close to the frontdoor?

"I pray it can be saved," she said. "It's a wonderful old house — as solid as the Rock of Gibraltar. There's not a



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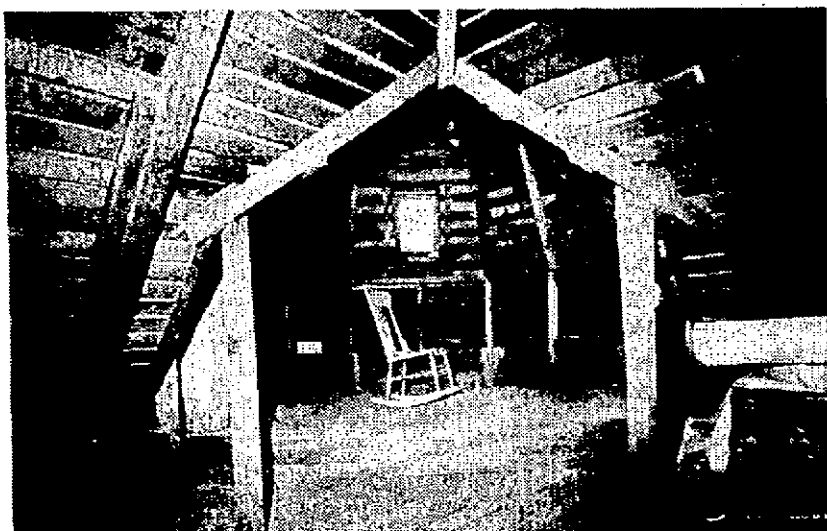
Continued on Page W-10



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# Historical Society solicits help in restoration project

Continued from Page W-1

it "unfeasible to include the structure in present park plans." He noted, however, that the city "will cooperate in every way to make the structure available at the token price of \$1 for relocation outside the planned park area."

**BUT** RELOCATION would not be easy. The spacious 18-room monument of bygone days has stood its ground, valiantly, for 63 years — withstanding the ravages of time, earthquakes and the changing world.

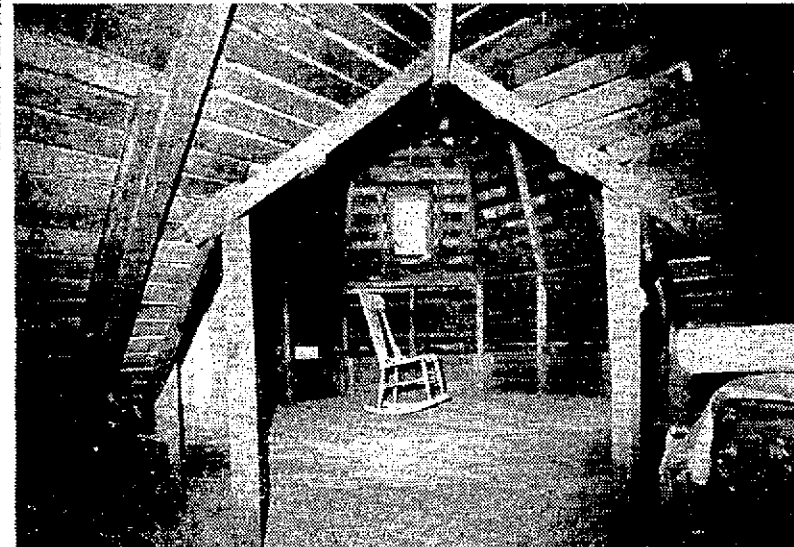
Owned by Mrs. Dorothy Bembridge, retired teacher, and her brother, Neil Rankin, it is steeped in history. In the Rankin family since 1918, the house is reminiscent of the spacious and pretentious Victorian mansions built by prosperous Angelinos whose homes were designed in the elegant Queen Anne style or Italianate and Romanesque architecture, a strange reflection of the tastes and energies of California's rugged pioneers.

In those days, a wealthy Californian could live pretty much as he pleased. It pleased Stephen Green, world traveler and wealthy banker from New York who built the Victorian showplace, to live on the fashionable outskirts, away from the "hustle and bustle" of downtown Long Beach.

He filled the sprawling yard with foreign shrubs and flowers, built a house in back (still standing) for his foreign birds, a barn and hayloft for his Shetland ponies.

**BUT** STEPHEN GREEN was not a well-liked man.

Public opinion was so strong against him, according to Mrs. Bembridge, that someone sold the adjacent east lot at a ridiculously low price to an unsuspecting Swedish man named Mr. Westlund — provided he would build as close to Green's property as possible.



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# Mexico sends finest art to 'Fiesta 200'

By ELISE EMERY  
Arts Editor

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This six-month fiesta, which opened May 1 to celebrate California's 200th birthday, is a major attraction in San Diego's historic Old Town. The paintings and sculptures are on exhibit at Casa Bandini, one of the original buildings now preserved as a state historical monument. San Diego and California first were settled by the Spanish who came north from Mexico.

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A member of art associations in Long Beach, Lakewood, Laguna, Lynwood, South Gate, Downey and Paramount, Mrs. Wolff is represented in both private and permanent collections.

**TO DEMONSTRATE** what music and art can contribute to leisure time and pleasure, Long Beach organizer Orville R. Foster will play arrangements from Bach to current ballads while his son, Tom-



**'FIGURA NO. 1' BY RAFAEL CORONEL**  
... Oil by this Mexican artist is in San Diego Fiesta

my T. Foster, exhibits his oils and watercolors Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Hammond Organ Studios, 2854 E. Coast Highway, Corona del Mar.

**"FAMILIAR OBJECTS"** is another of the currently popular exhibits of "found" items. This one is in San Pedro Municipal Art Gallery, Seventh and Beacon Streets, San Pedro, where it may be seen from noon to 5 p.m. daily except Mondays to July 1.

**MONDAY, UCLA** Department of Art will put on exhibit outstanding work by graduate and undergraduate students. The show will be divided between design and pictorial arts, painting, prints, sculpture and photography. Open to the public without charge, the display will continue through July 27, Mondays through Fridays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m.

## Fiedler to conduct Bowl concert June 28

Arthur Fiedler will conduct the San Francisco Symphony in a special pre-season "pops" concert in Hollywood Bowl June 28.

Appearing with Fiedler and the orchestra will be pianist George Shearing, who will play many of his popular jazz hits as well as Mozart's "Piano Concerto No. 23."

## Frank Allen to direct LBCC choir

First public performance by Long Beach City College's new 85-voice Symphonic Choir, conducted by Frank Allen, will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday in Long Beach City College Auditorium, Harvey Way near Clark Avenue.

Assisting in the concert will be the College Orchestra, conducted by Akira Endo, and four noted guest artists. Appearing as soloists in a performance of the majestic Mozart "Requiem" will be Drinda Barton, soprano; Iris Eshelman, contralto; Alan Caddick, tenor; and Carl Robertson, bass. Accompanist is Lorraine Lee.

In the second portion of Friday night's program, the Symphonic Choir will present "Four Gypsy Songs" and "Schicksalslied" ("The Song of Fate") by Brahms, "Three Cautionary Tales" by Arthur Frackenpohl, the "Americana" folk song suite by Luigi Zaninelli and "Song of Human Rights" by Howard Hanson.



## Royal Ballet at Shrine

Derek Rencher as Paris, Margot Fonteyn as Juliet in "Romeo and Juliet" to be performed July 6, matinee and evening, in Shrine Auditorium. Dame Fonteyn and Rudolf Nureyev head the large cast of the Royal Ballet from the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, which will dance July 2 through 6 as part of S. Hurok's Fifth Gala International Season.

## L.A. Philharmonic returns to Concert Hall for season

Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra will return to the Concert Hall of Municipal Auditorium for its 1969-70 Long Beach season. Programs this past year were performed in Lakewood High School Auditorium.

Music director Zubin Mehta, who has been on sabbatical leave during

## 'Jacques Brel' etc.

"Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris," international musical hit starring Elly Stone and Robert Guillaume, will open June 18 in Huntington Hartford Theatre, 1615 Vine St., Hollywood. Now in its second year on Broadway, the show also is running in London, Chicago, Toronto and Philadelphia.

1969, will conduct the final three of the six concerts.

The opening concert Saturday, Nov. 8, will be conducted by Sir John Barbirolli of the Halle Symphony Orchestra. Pianist Alexander Slobodkin will be guest soloist.

Saturday, Nov. 29, Rafael Fruhbeck de Burgos, music director of the National Orchestra of Madrid, will conduct.

On Friday, Dec. 12, guest conductor will be Daniel Barenboim, young conductor from Israel.

**MEHTA** will be on the podium Saturday, Jan. 17, when Pinchas Zukerman, Israeli violinist, will be soloist.

He also will conduct Friday, Feb. 27, and again on Saturday, April 4, with Gina Bachauer, pianist, as guest artist.

For further information

concerning season ticket sales, call Mrs. Delmer Rodabaugh, 763 Terraine Ave., or Mrs. Jack Lowe, 307 Euclid Ave.

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## GRANDDAD OF JUNK ART

## --finds appropriate form

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

Gordon Wagner's continuing one-man show at the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. is the best of the art of "assemblage," or the incorporation of found, ready-made objects into original compositions. The 41 works are thoughtful, provocative and supremely handsome.

Wagner strikes a nice balance between the associative assertions by the objects themselves and their subordination to his own design and color. Though the artist, now past the half-century mark, is considered the Granddad of Junk Art in Los Angeles, his work is not tired; those who have followed have not outstripped his particular vision. The works in this show were done in the past two years.

**THESE RANGE** from little shrines with all the touching gaudiness of folk-art Catholicism to large, bold put-ons. They incorporate vast numbers of things: plastic figures, pressed and cast metal, feathers, snips of embroideries, wood turnings, and the like, dimensionally mounted on painted grounds in carpentered shadow-box frames, or in sculptural organizations.

Wagner's comments include Square I and Square II which are done in the Josef Albers hard-edge mode. However, their immaculate quality has been negated by blistering so that the paint peels, and these objects are as aged as those found objects from years ago. Sic semper.

"Peyote Alter" is made of cabriole legs, originally copied from the legs of beasts, now become legs again. A little plastic wad, resembling a bleeding heart is surrounded by the rusting rays of a large wire brush wheel.

IN "METAMORPHOSIS" melted plastic like

## Travel films

Two travel films, "Discover Hawaii" and "The Redwoods," will be shown free at Bret Harle Library, 1595 W. Willow St., Monday at 2 p.m.

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white taffy and black far rise out of a small coffin toward a small painting of Christ, framed in a glass heart; the Devil raises Cain in the lower part of the box-frame.

Wagner's are folk colors, federal bright blue, purple, scarlet, Nile green. He not only stains and paints grounds, but describes patterns with color.

Surely, selections from

the mounting piles of debris which surround modern man, placed in new settings, to live once more provide an appropriate art form.

Wagner's work will be shown through June 22.

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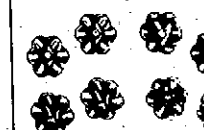
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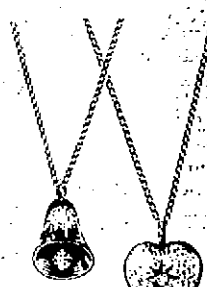


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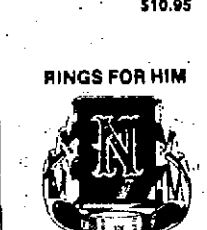


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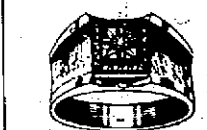


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**LONG BEACH** artist Anita Wolff has a show at Dana Library, 3680 Atlantic Ave. The exhibit will continue through June 30.

A member of art associations in Long Beach, Lakewood, Laguna, Lynwood, South Gate, Downey and Paramount, Mrs. Wolff is represented in both private and permanent collections.

**TO DEMONSTRATE** what music and art can contribute to leisure time and pleasure, Long Beach organist Orville R. Foster will play arrangements from Bach to current ballads while his son, Tom-



'FIGURA NO. 1' BY RAFAEL CORONEL  
... Oil by this Mexican artist is in San Diego Fiesta

my T. Foster, exhibits his oils and watercolors Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Hammond Organ Studios, 2854 E. Coast Highway, Corona del Mar.

**"FAMILIAR OBJECTS"** is another of the currently popular exhibits of "found" items. This one is in San Pedro Municipal Art Gallery, Seventh and Beacon Streets, San Pedro, where it may be seen from noon to 5 p.m. daily except Mondays to July 1.

**MONDAY, UCLA** Department of Art will put on exhibit outstanding work by graduate and undergraduate students. The show will be divided between design and pictorial arts, painting, prints, sculpture and photography. Open to the public without charge, the display will continue through July 27, Mondays through Fridays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m.

## Fiedler to conduct Bowl concert June 28

Arthur Fiedler will conduct the San Francisco Symphony in a special pre-season "pops" concert in Hollywood Bowl June 28.

Appearing with Fiedler and the orchestra will be pianist George Shearing, who will play many of his popular jazz hits as well as Mozart's "Piano Concerto No. 23."

Also taking part in the Bowl program will be the New York Rock and Roll Ensemble with its "turned-on Bach" and rock selections. Among the pieces they will perform is their rock version of Bach's "Brandenburg Concerto No. 5," first movement.

The San Francisco Symphony "Pops" Orchestra will launch its summer tour at the Bowl, then will appear in cities up and down the West Coast.

Mail orders for tickets are now being accepted. Box offices for this event only will open June 10.

The Los Angeles Philharmonic will open its Hollywood Bowl season of Symphonies Under the Stars Tuesday, July 8, with a gala operatic program featuring soprano Joan Sutherland and conductor Richard Bonyng.

## Frank Allen to direct LBCC choir

First public performance by Long Beach City College's new 85-voice Symphonic Choir, conducted by Frank Allen, will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday in Long Beach City College Auditorium, Harvey Way near Clark Avenue.

Assisting in the concert will be the College Orchestra, conducted by Akira Endo, and four noted guest artists. Appearing as soloists in a performance of the majestic Mozart "Requiem" will be Drinda Barton, soprano; Iris Eshelman, contralto; Alan Caddick, tenor; and Carl Robertson, bass. Accompanist is Lorraine Lee.

In the second portion of Friday night's program, the Symphonic Choir will present "Four Gypsy Songs" and "Schicksalslied" ("The Song of Fate") by Brahms, "Three Cautionary Tales" by Arthur Frackenpohl, the "Americana" folk song suite by Luigi Zaninelli and "Song of Human Rights" by Howard Hanson.



## Royal Ballet at Shrine

Derek Rencher as Paris, Margot Fonteyn as Juliet in "Romeo and Juliet" to be performed July 6, matinee and evening, in Shrine Auditorium. Dame Fonteyn and Rudolf Nureyev head the large cast of the Royal Ballet from the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, which will dance July 2 through 6 as part of S. Hurok's Fifth Gala International Season.

## L.A. Philharmonic returns to Concert Hall for season

Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra will return to the Concert Hall of Municipal Auditorium for its 1969-70 Long Beach season. Programs this past year were performed in Lakewood High School Auditorium.

Music director Zubin Mehta, who has been on sabbatical leave during

1969, will conduct the final three of the six concerts.

The opening concert Saturday, Nov. 8, will be conducted by Sir John Barbiroli of the Halle Symphony Orchestra. Pianist Alexander Slobodyanik will be guest soloist.

Saturday, Nov. 29, Rafael Fruhbeck de Burgos, music director of the National Orchestra of Madrid, will conduct.

On Friday, Dec. 12, guest conductor will be Daniel Barenboim, young conductor from Israel.

**MEHTA** will be on the podium Saturday, Jan. 17, when Pinchas Zukerman, Israeli violinist, will be soloist.

He also will conduct Friday, Feb. 27, and again on Saturday, April 4, with Gina Bachauer, pianist, as guest artist.

concerning season ticket sales, call Mrs. Delmer Rodabaugh, 763 Terraine Ave., or Mrs. Jack Lowe, 307 Euclid Ave.

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## GRANDDAD OF JUNK ART -- finds appropriate form

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

Gordon Wagner's continuing one-man show at the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. is the best of the art of "assemblage," or the incorporation of found, ready-made objects into original compositions. The 41 works are thoughtful, provocative and supremely handsome.

Wagner strikes a nice balance between the associative assertions by the objects themselves and their subordination to his own design and color. Though the artist, now past the half-century mark, is considered the Granddad of Junk Art in Los Angeles his work is not tired; those who have followed have not outstripped his particular vision. The works in this show were done in the past two years.

white taffy and black tar rise out of a small coffin toward a small painting of Christ, framed in a glass heart; the Devil raises Cain in the lower part of the box-frame.

Wagner's are folk colors, federal bright blue, purple, scarlet, Nile green. He not only stains and paints grounds, but describes patterns with color.

In an art world in which such definitions as painting, sculpture, collage, relief, etc., have lost their meanings, Wagner's combinations of the found and the original are very appropriate.

Surely selections from

the mounting piles of debris which surround modern man, placed in new settings, to live once more provide an appropriate art form.

Wagner's work will be shown through June 22.

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## 'Jacques Brel' etc.

"Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris," international musical hit starring Elly Stone and Robert Guillaume, will open June 18 in Huntington Hartford Theater, 1615 Vine St., Hollywood. Now in its second year on Broadway, the show also is running in London, Chicago, Toronto and Philadelphia.



BAUBLES, bangles, boots and bikes—all destined for Abigail auction block—are displayed by Mmes. Ruth Crail (left), Robert H. Dickison and E. H. Stubbs.

# Playhouse to profit from sale Saturday

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Serving as chairmen of the various departments are Ruth Crail, Florence Mulconery, Mmes. Mark Day Miner, Bob Baker, Helen Kennan, W. P. Daggett, Wilda Lewis, Richard Schuch and William B. Staggs. Pressed into service in electrical appliances is the husband-wife team, Mr. and Mrs. Don Danielson.

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help are the only requirements for membership.

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SET FOR demonstration ride in Oldsmobile donated for Saturday sale are Mrs. Ralph Manns (left), Richard Schuch, Cam Doherty and Margie Cate.



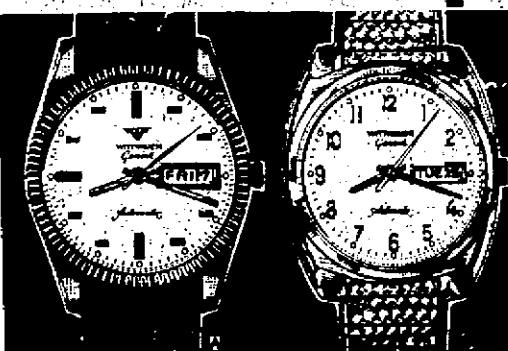
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"What is Happening Inside China?" is topic of an address to be made Saturday by China expert Dr. J. Stuart Innerst before members of Orange County Chapter Retired Officers' Association.

hour will precede the 6:30 p.m. dinner program in El Toro Marine Corps Air Station Officers' Club. Reservations may be made with Maj. Billy C. Hall, 320 E. Saint Andrews Place, Santa Ana.

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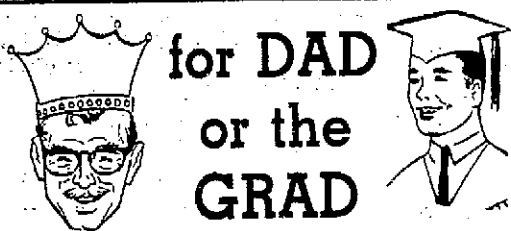
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# Sports, restraint keep Jackie thin



**NEWLYWED JFKs DELIGHTED IN SAILING**  
... as bride of the late John F. Kennedy, Jacqueline and her senator husband often sailed at Hyannisport



**SKIING KEEPS JACKIE TRIM IN WINTER**  
even while First Lady, Jacqueline took time out to introduce her children to winter sports.

By FLORA RHETA SCHREIBER  
Women's News Service

As a slightly plump, adolescent, foraging for sweets in the kitchen of Miss Porter's School, Farmington, Conn., the girl who is now Jacqueline Onassis used to fancy herself as a circus queen who marries the man on the flying trapeze.

She saw herself in fantasy as she is today in fact — flawlessly erect, trim as a fashion model, willowy and svelte.

"Jacqueline achieved this figure mostly because of two important facts," says Dr. Janet Travell, White House physician during the Kennedy administration and author of "Office Hours: Day and Night," a personal history of that era. "She is not given to excesses in eating or anything else; and she loves physical activity."

Jacqueline has never starved herself. In company she eats whatever is on the menu, but, when possible, in small quantities. In a restaurant, she is likely to select a meal that is elegant and restrained.

**WHEN THE FORMER** First Lady is alone or with her family, however, she really cuts calorie corners. "At Hyannis Port," recalls Martine Diependaele, a cook in the "Kennedy compound" there, "her dinner usually consisted of no more than an omelet or hamburger."

Her regular White House breakfast was orange juice, toast and honey, and skim milk or sometimes tea or coffee. Occasionally she added scrambled eggs and a couple of strips of bacon.

Even though she engaged for the White House a French chef, she sometimes resisted his culinary blandishments, especially at formal dinners.

"The First Lady never seemed to eat," one guest recalls. "She spent the entire time turned toward the guest of honor, concentrating all her attention, all her charm on him."

One of her few caloric indulgences in those days was a nightcap before retiring. At that time the President would have a beer; she, a daiquiri.

Even without physical activity, Jacqueline would probably have had an excellent figure with such eating patterns.

"A superb horsewoman," Dr. Travell reminisces, "Jacqueline is also a wonderful skier. She loves to hike, but also takes pleasure in a walk. Dancing is good exercise, and she is an excellent dancer. At Hyannis Port she loved to play golf. As First Lady she made more frequent use of the White House pool and tennis court than anyone else."

**NOT HAVING** learned to water-ski until she was First Lady, Jacqueline caught on so well, one observer described her use of only one foot as "an acrobatic feat." When a water-skiing session was over and her friends were ready for rest, she was ready — almost invariably — for a long swim.

Even as a widow, living in New York, Jacqueline bicycling in Central Park became a familiar sight.

Heredity and early living patterns also joined forces to make Jacqueline thin. Her parents were slender. And they stressed sports as part of her earliest training.

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♠ Q 10 8 2  
♥ A K 5  
♦ 9 6 3  
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**WEST**  
♠ K 3  
♥ J 10 9 7 6 2  
♦ Q 7 4  
♣ J 9

**EAST**  
♠ 6 5  
♥ Q  
♦ J 10 8 5  
♣ Q 10 7 6 4 3

**SOUTH**  
♠ A J 9 7 4  
♥ 8 4 3  
♦ A K 2  
♣ K 5

The bidding:  
1♠ Pass 2♠ Pass  
4♠ Pass Pass Pass Pass

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CHILDHOOD patterns of much exercise started Jackie off on right foot for lifetime of slimmness. At age 5, she was a promising equestrienne.

# Sports, restraint keep Jackie thin



NEWLYWED JFKs DELIGHTED IN SAILING  
... as bride of the late John F. Kennedy, Jacqueline and her senator husband often sailed at Hyannisport



SKIING KEEPS JACKIE TRIM IN WINTER  
... even while First Lady, Jacqueline took time out to introduce her children to winter sports.

By FLORA RHETA SCHREIBER  
Women's News Service

As a slightly plump adolescent, foraging for sweets in the kitchen of Miss Porter's School, Farmington, Conn., the girl who is now Jacqueline Onassis used to fancy herself as a circus queen who marries the man on the flying trapeze.

She saw herself in fantasy as she is today in fact — flawlessly erect, trim as a fashion model, willowy and svelte.

"Jacqueline achieved this figure mostly because of two important facts," says Dr. Janet Travell, White House physician during the Kennedy administration and author of "Office Hours: Day and Night," a personal history of that era. "She is not given to excesses in eating or anything else; and she loves physical activity."

Jacqueline has never starved herself. In company she eats whatever is on the menu, but, when possible, in small quantities. In a restaurant, she is likely to select a meal that is elegant and restrained.

WHEN THE FORMER First Lady is alone or with her family, however, she really cuts calorie corners. "At Hyannis Port," recalls Martine Diependaele, a cook in the "Kennedy compound" there, "her dinner usually consisted of no more than an omelet or hamburger."

Her regular White House breakfast was orange juice, toast and honey, and skim milk or sometimes tea or coffee. Occasionally she added scrambled eggs and a couple of strips of bacon.

Even though she engaged for the White House a French chef, she sometimes resisted his culinary blandishments, especially at formal dinners.

"The First Lady never seemed to eat," one guest recalls. "She spent the entire time turned toward the guest of honor, concentrating all her attention, all her charm on him."

One of her few caloric indulgences in those days was a nightcap before retiring. At that time the President would have a beer; she, a daiquiri.

Even without physical activity, Jacqueline would probably have had an excellent figure with such eating patterns.

"A superb horsewoman," Dr. Travell reminisces, "Jacqueline is also a wonderful skier. She loves to hike, but also takes pleasure in a walk. Dancing is good exercise, and she is an excellent dancer. At Hyannis Port she loved to play golf. As First Lady she made more frequent use of the White House pool and tennis court than anyone else."

NOT HAVING learned to water-ski until she was First Lady, Jacqueline caught on so well one observer described her use of only one foot as "an acrobatic feat." When a water-skiing session was over and her friends were ready for rest, she was ready — almost invariably — for a long swim.

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SOUTH			
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DEAR ABBY

# Why is it the man who pays?

By Abigail Van Buren  
DEAR ABBY: I have been giving this matter a lot of thought and have concluded that the custom of the man paying for everything when he takes a lady out is now outmoded.

First of all, today most women have as much, or more money than the man who invites them out. Also, isn't the woman getting as much entertainment as he is?

I can see a man supporting a woman in marriage as she does many things for him, such as keeping house and caring for his children, etc. But in dating, just what is she giving HIM that he isn't giving HER? LEO

DEAR LEO: What you say makes sense, but since it is the man's privilege to do the asking, and the woman must wait to be asked, I think initially he should foot the bill.

After several dates, if the woman has as much or more money than the man, she will invite him to her place for home-cooked meals and buy him a few gifts. It all evens out.

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of a 3-year-old child, and I have one big complaint to make.

We are trying to teach our little boy NEVER to accept candy or other goodies from strangers, but every time we go to a restaurant or store, the clerks or hostesses are constantly shoving candy into his hot little hand.

I realize they think they are being nice to him, but how are we poor parents ever to teach our children not to accept things from strangers when it happens all the time?

I hope you will put this in your column. It might help. TUSCALOOSA MAMMA

DEAR MAMMA: Tell your child that he may NOT accept anything from a stranger WITHOUT YOUR PERMISSION. And when a well-meaning but thoughtless stranger, hostess, or clerk gives the child a "treat," insist that the child return it saying, "I have to ask Mother first."

Then, of course, give your permission (if you want the child to have whatever is offered) but go thru this ceremony until the child is trained.

DEAR ABBY: I am 22 years old, have been married for only 6 months and I already have a problem. My husband is always looking at strange women and making personal comments about them.

"She's well stacked, she has nice legs, she's too fat, she's too skinny, her hair is pretty," etc. Now,

Abby, he wouldn't notice those things if he weren't constantly looking, would he?

I have told him I didn't like it, and I wish he'd stop, but he says I'm jealous and should get over it. I've even tried making the same kind of remarks about strange men I see, but it doesn't seem to bother him.

I'm no slob myself, so I don't think I'm jealous. Why does he do this, and how should I handle this irritating problem? BOTH-ERED

DEAR BOTHERED: No matter what he says, if it continues to bother you when he makes personal remarks about other women, he's trying to get your goat. Try to find out why

he feels the need to needle you.

DEAR ABBY: Is it true that it is not proper etiquette to use a typewriter for personal correspondence? I recently bought a typewriter and have been using it for that purpose, and now I am told that it is "improper" that all personal letters should be

hand-written. What is your opinion? WONDER-ING

DEAR WONDERING: I would be more concerned with the legibility of a letter than anything else. And I think anyone who would be critical of a typewritten personal letter is a stuffed shirt.

Everybody has a prob-

lem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069, and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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by POWERHOUSE Made of chrome Vanadium alloy steel in many assorted sizes for many different needs. Vinyl or crystal clear plastic handles.

69c

**"Nutri-Tonic" CREME SHAMPOO**

Washes shine into hair—never dulls!

1.99 1 1/2 L. Jar 99c

**ORIGINAL SOUND TRACK "Oliver"**

From "Oliver"

**Disneys' famous story comes to life in Columbia Pictures new film, "Where Is Love?" As Long As He Needs Me, others. Reg. \$9.95**

4.77

**"Safety-Grip" Bathtub Mats**

Add safety to your tub with this deluxe, non-slip, vacuum-cupped mat. Ass't colors & white.

14x22 1/2" 1.66 16x20" 2.44 18x36" 2.99

**"Anthitch" Cream**

Medicated formula relieves itching instantly in rashes, insect bites, sunburn, poison oak, etc.

1.49

**SALLY HANSEN "Hard as Nails"**

Helps to make soft nails hard. Wear with or without polish. Helps prevent chipping, splitting and cracking. Ass't colors.

59c ea.

**GLAD "Disposer" Trash Bags**

Leakproof, dark green color obscures contents. Fits 20-30 gallon cans. Reg. 77c

Box of 10 63c

**LADIES' & GIRLS' Bikini Scarves**

Write cotton with lace trim in assorted designs. Keeps hair from flying about.

79c

**"Coppertone" TANNING BUTTER**

Roll in Cocoa Butter and Coconut Oil. Ass't shades in 8 1/2 to 11 size.

75c

**MAX FACTOR Creates new Tried & True SOFT COLOR for Beautiful Brunettes**

Covers gray better too. And the really nice thing is that it's never hard on your hair.

Six lively shampoos in shades 2.00 ea.

**Pitch Back**

38" sq. deluxe metal retains any ball any angle. Use for pitching, silent catcher or as an infield practice aid.

5.69

**"Krokay" Set**

TRANSOGRAM—Plastic set w/4 mallets and balls, 5 wickets and 2 staves.

1.79

**"Golf" Set**

HASBRO—4 plastic balls, putting cup, driver & putter w/metal shafts.

89c

**"Garden" Set**

DWD-ART—Colored metal pieces for the young "gardener."

79c

**"Lilt" PUSH-BUTTON Foam Home Permanent**

For any type of hair... complete kit gives you finger-locks, long lasting curls.

1.59

**MONTAG Tablets & Envelopes**

50 sheet tablets with colorful embossed cover in assorted designs. 26 envelopes to match in a plastic dispenser.

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**"Perma-Grip" DENTURE ADHESIVE**

by LACTONA—recommended by dentists! 4 oz. size in plastic dispenser bottle.

79c

**CURITY Cotton Balls**

No lint... ideal for cosmetic use taking care of infants... 70c bags of 275 reg. size or bags of 110 king size.

2:1.00

**Bathroom Accessories**

"CONTESSA"—add a touch of elegance to your bathroom. Screen on glass... no surface screws visible.

**"B" Towel Ring in Antique Brass**

2.98

**Towel Bars in Antique Gold**

18" Size 4.98 24" Size 5.98

**Soap Dish in Antique Gold**

4.29

**Toilet Tissue HOLDER in Antique Gold**

4.29

**Acorn Hook in Antique Brass**

75c

**Double Robe Hook in Antique Brass**

1.98

**Swirl Hook in Antique Brass**

1.49

**Roma Hook in Antique Brass**

79c

**Princess Hook in Antique Gold**

75c

**Itek sunglasses**

A totally new concept in styling & functional optics.

**"Conservative"**

Gray lenses framed in black or amber; blue framed in blue-amber in lac.

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Black or amber frames with neutral gray lenses.

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"Mini-Kit"—a assorted items for quick treatment of minor injuries. 90c Size

69c

**Baby Ruth & Butterfinger BARS**

15c Size Bars

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ASTRO—Choose from 12 & 3 1/2" size. Countless uses for home, office or school. Each size with 5 ft. of tape included.

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**LADIES' Hosiery**

"Charmion"—seamless 100% nylon in your choice of runless or stretch. Ass't shades in 8 1/2 to 11 size.

79c

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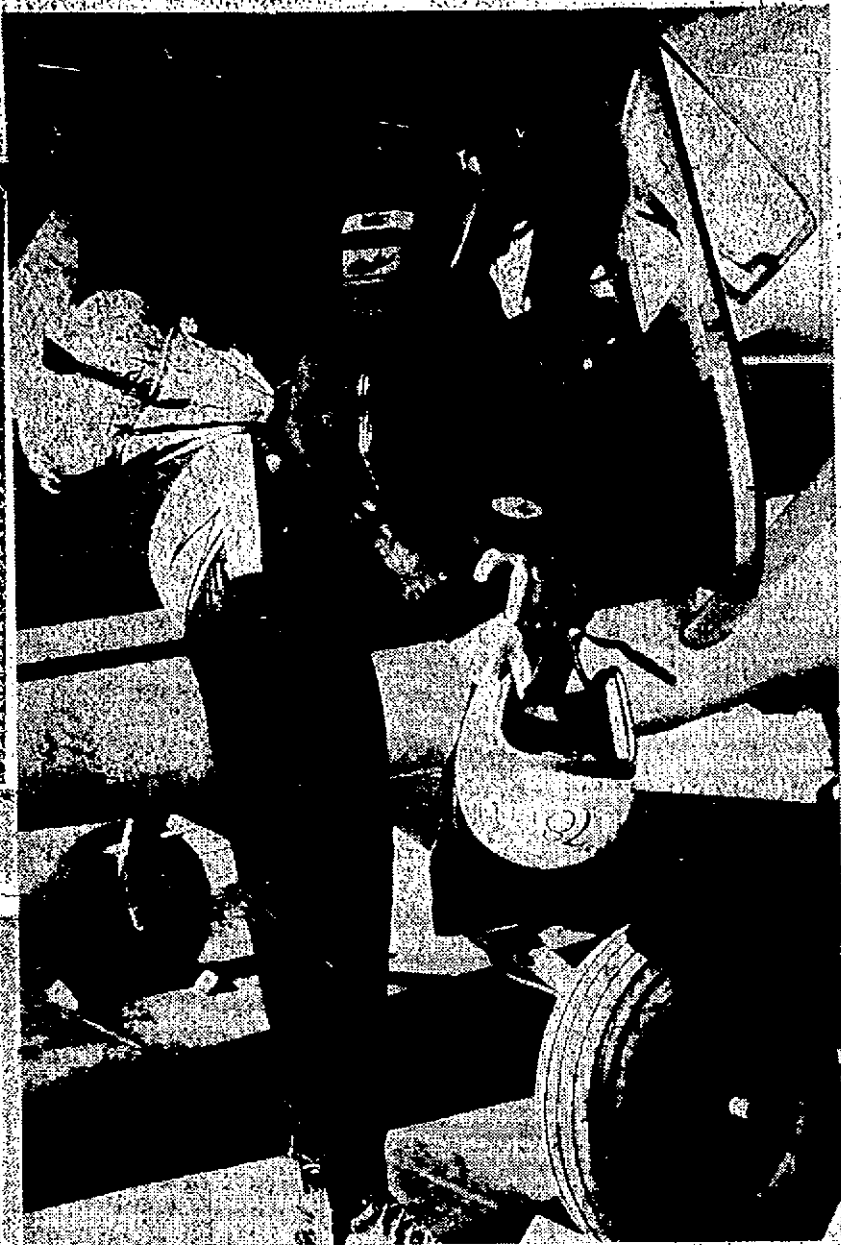
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WEARING A 50-pound parachute, Vikki prepares to go up for a jump.

Staff  
photos  
by  
Curt  
Johnson  
and  
Tom  
Shaw

#### ON THE JOB, Vikki

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# Heavens, above! What a way to get fresh air!

By DIANNE SMITH

Ever try soaring through the air like an eagle?

It's exhilarating and offers a great view of the ground beneath.

So says an expert on the subject, skydiver Maxine Medbery.

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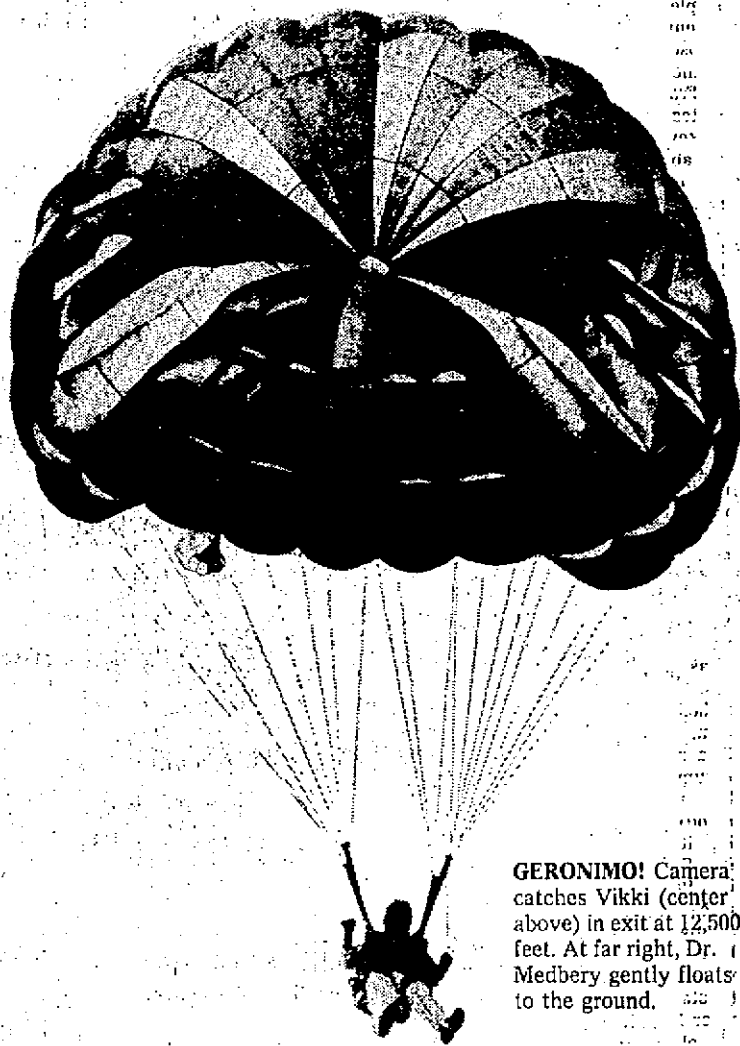
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Continued from Page W-5

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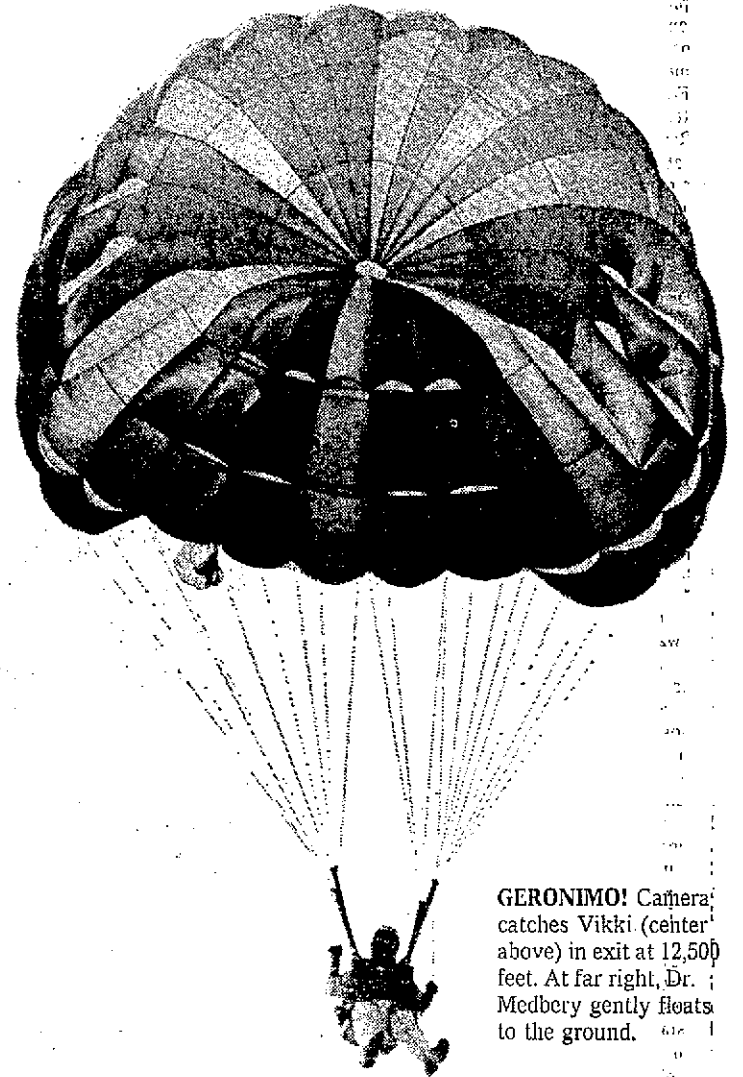
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ON THE JOB, Vikki Herst, (left), a nurse at Memorial Hospital, checks patient's chart with Dr. Maxine Medbery.

stetrics ward at Long Beach Memorial Hospital, where Maxine is a doctor.

Vikki, a cute 23-year-old blonde who graduated from Long Beach City College, says she's probably responsible for Dr. Medbery taking up the sport.

"I tried to get everybody started for awhile."

She got started while dating a skydiving instructor — that was 20 months ago. Dr. Medbery began jumping eight months ago.

Skydiving is a nice sport for girls, avows Dr. Medbery, a tiny woman with long black hair flowing to her waist.

That's because the ratio is ten men to one woman.

Asked if she was frightened making her first jump, Dr. Medbery explained, "I just wanted to get it over with. It was hot and I was coming down with the flu (only didn't know it)."

"I suppose I had some degree of fear."

Vikki notes, "I was so nervous I had no fingernails left."

Beginners must learn how to put on the parachute, how to steer it and how

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# "The Lady" exudes a mysterious aura

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*You Can Be There... Anywhere  
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NEW YORK — Every one knows that she came from France and that she wears green-makeup. But how many people know that she's never had a bath (she's not going to have one, either) and that there is absolutely nothing wrong with her right arm?

Yes, although millions of words have been written about the Statue of Liberty, the colossal lady cultivates an air of mystery and legend — as any charmer should. Visitors can still ask questions that send experts to the history books.

A number of these questions about the Statue of Liberty have been collected over the years by the New York Convention and Visitors' Bureau. To get the answers the bureau asked the statue's keeper, Lester F. McClanahan, of the National Park Service, to take the stand.

**WHO WAS** the model for the Statue? Sculptor Auguste Bartholdi's mother. Not only is "Bartholdi's Mother" more popular than Whistler's (over one million visitors call on the statue every year, while countless millions admire her from a distance), she is also some 225 tons heavier.

Why did the French government give us the statue? Actually, the French people themselves raised its entire cost by popular subscription. The statue commemorates the alliance of France and the United States during the American Revolution and attests the abiding friendship of their peoples.

Who owns the Statue? The U.S. citizen and taxpayer. As a national monument (like the Liberty Bell and Death Valley), the statue is administered by the National Park Service of the Department of the Interior. Admission is free, but it costs a dime to take the elevator to the top of the pedestal (150 feet). From there to the head (about 120 feet more), you're on your own power — up a narrow spiral staircase.

**BEFORE** the statue came, what was the island used for? At various times, it has been a fishing ground, a quarantine station, a hospital base, a fort, a farm, a pesthouse, a gallows, a military prison and a dump. The Indians called it Minissais (lesser island), the colonists called it Great Oyster Island. For years it was called Bedloe Island (after Isaac Bedloe, the first white owner), but it became Liberty Island by act of Congress in 1956.

Does the statue stand in New York or New Jersey? This is an old argument, but as a result of a pact between the two states in 1833, the statue stands in New York. Although both states share the waters around the island, New York policemen protect it, and the residents of Liberty Island pay New York taxes.

You mean people live on Liberty Island? At present the island has a population of 21 persons, who



make up the four families of the statue's staff members.

**WHY DOES** the statue face Brooklyn? In spite of what the Brooklynites might say, its positioning was probably determined by the shape of its base. The statue stands on the remains of old Fort Wood, which forms an 11-point star. For the sake of symmetry the statue faces the most prominent point.

Why can't we go up in the right arm — what's wrong with it? **NOTHING** is wrong with the arm, McClanahan firmly states. It's as strong as ever. But the balcony around the torch in the statue's right hand will hold only 10 people at a time, and there would be no end of grumbling if only a few of the millions of visitors were permitted to climb up the steep 45-foot ladder inside the arm.

How did the weak arm story get started? The legend dates from 1916 when there was an explosion on the Jersey shore. Statue officials, already worried by traffic jams in the arm and looking for an excuse to close it, later spread the word the blast had weakened the arm.

Is the statue's exterior ever cleaned? No, that would remove its patina, a protective verdigris resulting from the oxidation of the statue's copper sheeting. Since the sheets are only about as thick as a silver dollar, cleaning would soon wear them out.

**HOW DO YOU** reach the island? First, by subway, bus or taxi to South Ferry, the tip of lower Manhattan. From there, take a Circle Line ferry to the island (adults, 90 cents; children, 40 cents). Complete schedules are available at the New York Convention and Visitors Bureau, directly opposite Grand Central Station at 90 E. 42nd St.

Can you swim to the is-

land? You can buy hot or cold sandwiches and beverages at the statue's concession stand, or you can bring your own picnic. There are also souvenirs for sale.

When is the best time to visit the statue? Most people go during the summer and on weekends, but another excellent time is a

weekend after Labor Day and before Memorial Day.

Is the statue open every day of the year? Yes — only fog, which can prevent the ferry sailings, will put "Bartholdi's Mother" in an unresponsive mood, and this has happened only one time in the last 20 years.

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• **ALASKA-YUKON ESCORTED SEAJOUR:** 20 days ..... \$1026.  
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## FACING THE DOWNTOWN SKYSCRAPERS

from the harbor of New York, the Statue of Liberty remains a focal point of interest in Gotham. Visitors reach the colossal symbolic statue after a 20-minute boat ride. Tours to Lady Liberty are among the flexible Astrojet Holidays package plans offered by the American Airlines.

land. Better not try it. The harbor is busy and cold, and you won't get a very warm reception when you land. Not long ago a young man swam from the Jersey shore (the nearest point, one-half mile away) just to show his father he could do it. To cap it all, the daredevil asked Superintendent McClanahan to sign a receipt proving his feat!

How about driving over? Not as crazy as it sounds — if you have one of those amphibian cars.

But, again, forget it. The only person who did make it gave one staff member quite a start when his little boy ran in with the story: "Daddy, Daddy! A car just drove up on the beach!"

CAN YOU eat on the

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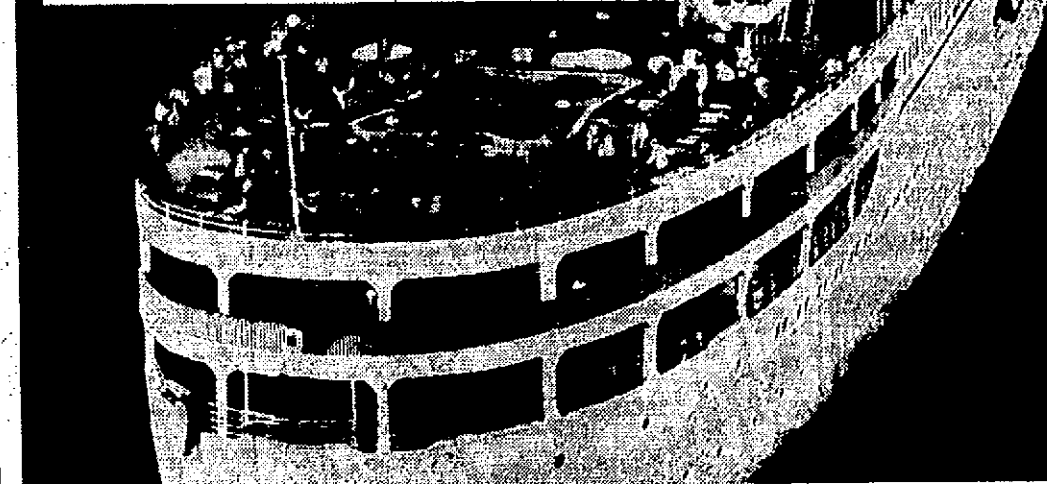
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# "The Lady" exudes a mysterious aura

NEW YORK — Everyone knows that she came from France and that she wears green-makeup. But how many people know that she's never had a bath (she's not going to have one, either) and that there is absolutely nothing wrong with her right arm?

Yes, although millions of words have been written about the Statue of Liberty, the colossal lady cultivates an air of mystery and legend — as any charmer should. Visitors can still ask questions that send experts to the history books.

A number of these questions about the Statue of Liberty have been collected over the years by the New York Convention and Visitors' Bureau. To get the answers the bureau asked the statue's keeper, Lester F. McClanahan of the National Park Service, to take the stand.

**WHO WAS** the model for the Statue? Sculptor Auguste Bartholdi's mother. Not only is "Bartholdi's Mother" more popular than Whistler's (over one million visitors call on the statue every year, while countless millions admire her from a distance), she is also some 225 tons heavier.

Why did the French government give us the statue? Actually, the French people themselves raised its entire cost by popular subscription. The statue commemorates the alliance of France and the United States during the American Revolution and attests the abiding friendship of their peoples.

Who owns the Statue? The U.S. citizen and taxpayer. As a national monument (like the Liberty Bell and Death Valley), the statue is administered by the National Park Service of the Department of the Interior. Admission is free, but it costs a dime to take the elevator to the top of the pedestal (150 feet). From there to the head (about 120 feet more), you're on your own power — up a narrow spiral staircase.

**BEFORE** the statue came, what was the island used for? At various times, it has been a fishing ground, a quarantine station, a hospital base, a fort, a farm, a pesthouse, a gallows, a military prison and a dump. The Indians called it Minissais (lesser island), the colonists called it Great Oyster Island. For years it was called Bedloe Island (after Isaac Bedloe, the first white owner), but it became Liberty Island by act of Congress in 1956.

Does the statue stand in New York or New Jersey? This is an old argument, but as a result of a pact between the two states in 1833, the statue stands in New York. Although both states share the waters around the island, New York policemen protect it, and the residents of Liberty Island pay New York taxes.

You mean people live on Liberty Island? At present the island has a population of 21 persons, who



make up the four families of the statue's staff members.

**WHY DOES** the statue face Brooklyn? In spite of what the Brooklynites might say, its positioning was probably determined by the shape of its base. The statue stands on the remains of old Fort Wood, which forms an 11-point star. For the sake of symmetry the statue faces the most prominent point.

Why can't we go up in the right arm — what's wrong with it? NOTHING is wrong with the arm, McClanahan firmly states. It's as strong as ever. But the balcony around the torch in the statue's right hand will hold only 10 people at a time, and there would be no end of grumbling if only a few of the millions of visitors were permitted to climb up the steep 45-foot ladder inside the arm.

How did the weak arm story get started? The legend dates from 1916 when there was an explosion on the Jersey shore. Statue officials, already worried by traffic jams in the arm and looking for an excuse to close it, later spread the word the blast had weakened the arm.

Is the statue's exterior ever cleaned? No, that would remove its patina, a protective verdigris resulting from the oxidation of the statue's copper sheeting. Since the sheets are only about as thick as a silver dollar, cleaning would soon wear them out.

**HOW DO YOU** reach the island? First, by subway, bus or taxi to South Ferry, the tip of lower Manhattan. From there, take a Circle Line ferry to the island (adults, 90 cents; children, 40 cents). Complete schedules are available at the New York Convention and Visitors Bureau, directly opposite Grand Central Station at 90 E. 42nd St.

Can you swim to the is-

**FACING THE DOWNTOWN SKYSCRAPERS** from the harbor of New York, the Statue of Liberty remains a focal point of interest in Gotham. Visitors reach the colossal symbolic statue after a 20-minute boat ride. Tours to Lady Liberty are among the flexible Astrojet Holidays package plans offered by the American Airlines.

land: Better not try it. The harbor is busy and cold, and you won't get a very warm reception when you land. Not long ago a young man swam from the Jersey shore (the nearest point, one-half mile away) just to show his father he could do it. To cap it all, the daredevil asked Superintendent McClanahan to sign a receipt proving his feat!

How about driving over? Not as crazy as it sounds — if you have one of those amphibian cars.

But, again, forget it. The only person who did make it gave one staff member quite a start when his little boy ran in with the story: "Daddy, Daddy! A car just drove up on the beach!"

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island? You can buy hot or cold sandwiches and beverages at the statue's concession stand, or you can bring your own picnic. There are also souvenirs for sale.

When is the best time to visit the statue? Most people go during the summer and on weekends, but another excellent time is a

weekday after Labor Day and before Memorial Day.

Is the statue open every day of the year? Yes — only fog, which can prevent the ferry sailings, will put "Bartholdi's Mother" in an unresponsive mood, and this has happened only one time in the last 20 years.

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Total cost per person 11 days.

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**SAFETY INFORMATION:** The Princess "Italia" and the Princess "Carla," meet International Safety Standards for new and existing ships developed in 1960, and meet the 1966 fire safety requirements.

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ANYTIME OF YEAR

# Germany's Rhineland a breather

By G. M. QUARNSTROM

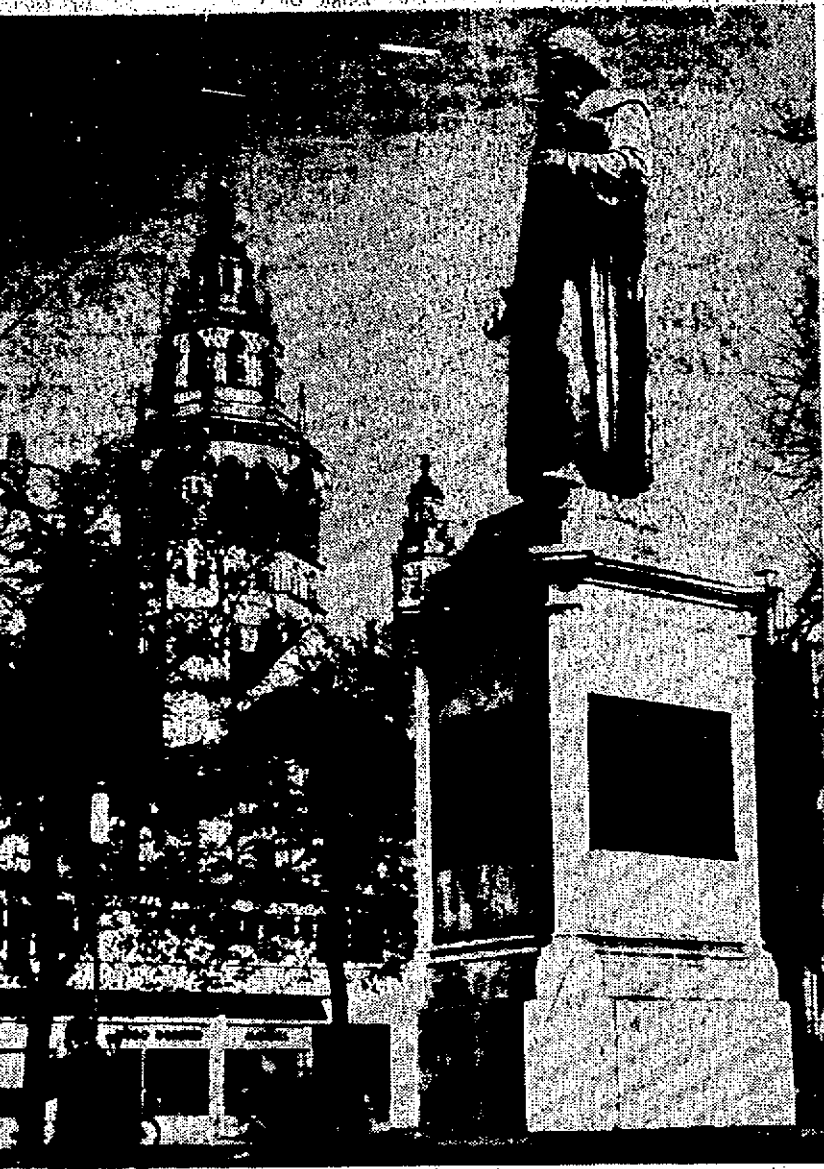
MAINZ, Germany — The Rhineland is a bona fide breather at almost any time of year, but it is particularly beautiful at this time, with verdant growth on the hillsides, flowers blooming everywhere and villages, towns and cities scrubbed clean to impress the thousands of tourists who are here to "ooh" over the castles perched on lofty peaks above the river and to "ah" over the fine wines and sauerbraten served in quaint restaurants.

Mainz is a hub of this truly beautiful area, and for this reason is the home of the second Hilton hotel in Germany (the first was in Berlin). Past Mainz, and right outside the windows of the Mainz Hilton, flows the world's busiest river, the 862-mile Rhine which links six European countries — Switzerland, Austria, West Germany, France, Liechtenstein and Holland — before emptying into the North Sea.

A CRUISE on the Rhine, whether in a steamer or a luxury ship, provides a long remembered change of pace. Throughout the picturesque region are castle-topped hills, quaint little villages at water's edge, vineyard terraces and verdant woodlands. You can take a luxury ship for an up-river trip for five days, or one downstream for four days. But, if you don't have time for such a journey, you can walk 200 yards from the hotel entrance and be aboard a steamer that will take you downstream on a fascinating six-hour journey, perhaps to Andernacht or Remagen, during which you will be served a gourmet meal while enjoying the sights along the way and marveling at the volume of shipping on this great waterway.

Easily reached from Mainz are Wiesbaden, just across the Rhine, and Frankfurt, 20 minutes away by train. Nearby, too, and reachable by bus, auto or train are Cologne, rich in Roman ruins, and site of one of the most beautiful Gothic churches in the world; and romantic Heidelberg with its magnificent castle high above the Neckar River.

MAINZ, a city of 150,000 people, was a Roman village 2,000 years ago and has remained an important marketplace ever since. But unlike nearby Wiesbaden, where about 30,000 U.S. troops and civilians are stationed,



it has not become well known in the United States. That won't be true in the future, for the city administration sponsored the new Hilton and a great congress hall adjoining to make sure that Mainz occupies its rightful place in the West German travel program.

The vigor of the West Germany economy certainly is evident in Mainz. Also clearly evident is the strong bond that has been forged between West Germans and Americans in

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FOR MORE INFORMATION AND RESERVATIONS, CONTACT YOUR TRAVEL AGENT. Or contact Matson's cruise consultant, Paul Thompson.

SAFETY INFORMATION: The SS Monterey, registered in the U.S., substantially meets International Safety Standards for new ships developed in 1960; and meets the 1966 Fire Safety Requirements.

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ANYTIME OF YEAR

## Germany's Rhineland a breather

By G. M. QUARNSTROM

MAINZ, Germany — The Rhineland is a bona fide breather at almost any time of year, but it is particularly beautiful at this time, with verdant growth on the hillsides, flowers blooming everywhere and villages, towns and cities scrubbed clean to impress the thousands of tourists who are here to "ooh" over the castles perched on lofty peaks above the river and to "ah" over the fine wines and sauerbraten served in quaint restaurants.

Mainz is a hub of this truly beautiful area, and for this reason is the home of the second Hilton hotel in Germany (the first was in Berlin). Past Mainz, and right outside the windows of the Mainz Hilton, flows the world's busiest river, the 862-mile Rhine which links six European countries — Switzerland, Austria, West Germany, France, Liechtenstein and Holland — before emptying into the North Sea.

A CRUISE on the Rhine, whether in a steamer or a luxury ship, provides a long remembered change of pace. Throughout the picturesque region are castle-topped hills, quaint little villages at water's edge, vineyard terraces and verdant woodlands. You can take a luxury ship for an up-river trip for five days, or one downstream for four days. But, if you don't have time for such a journey, you can walk 200 yards from the hotel entrance and be aboard a steamer that will take you downstream on a fascinating six-hour journey, perhaps to Andernach or Remagen, during which you will be served a gourmet meal while enjoying the sights along the way and marveling at the volume of shipping on this great waterway.

Easily reached from Mainz are Wiesbaden, just across the Rhine, and Frankfurt, 20 minutes away by train. Nearby, too, and reachable by bus, auto or train are Cologne, rich in Roman ruins, and site of one of the most beautiful Gothic churches in the world; and romantic Heidelberg with its magnificent castle high above the Neckar River.

MAINZ, a city of 150,000 people, was a Roman village 2,000 years ago and has remained an important marketplace ever since. But unlike nearby Wiesbaden, where about 30,000 U.S. troops and civilians are stationed,



it has not become well known in the United States. That won't be true in the future, for the city administration sponsored the new Hilton and a great congress hall adjoining to make sure that Mainz occupies its rightful place in the West German travel program.

The vigor of the West Germany economy certainly is evident in Mainz. Also clearly evident is the strong bond that has been forged between West Germans and Americans in

GUTENBURG PRINTED HIS FAMOUS BIBLE in Mainz, near Frankfurt and Wiesbaden, so a statue was erected in his honor near the Gutenberg Museum, within the shadow of the 1,000-year-old Mainz Cathedral.

recent years, through NATO and the statements of support that have come from our Presidents.

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A new Alaska Recreation Guide, listing the locations of more than 150 campgrounds in the 49th State, and the facilities offered at each of them, has been prepared by the U.S. Department of the Interior, Bureau of Land Management in cooperation with the State of Alaska.

Also included in the 24-by-36-inch, full-color guide are motoring, hiking, and canoeing maps, hunting and fishing suggestions, plus general travel data on Alaska, both summer and winter.

The guide is available free from Alaska Travel Division, Pouch E, Juneau, Alaska 99801.

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# Thailand--land of the free and a 'land of smiles'

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fifth and concluding report by Travel Editor Kraft on his recent 28,000-mile Pan American Jet Clipper flight to the Philippines for the inaugural of the new Manila Inter-Continental Hotel, and then on to other countries of the Far Pacific.)

By FRED TAYLOR KRAFT  
Travel Editor

**BANGKOK, Thailand** — It is no accident that this southeast Asian nation, one of America's staunchest friends, is often referred to as "the Land of the Free."

That is the meaning of Muang Thai, its official name in the Thai language.



Travelers like to refer to it as "the Land of Smiles."

And Bangkok, the teeming capital with its complicated network of klongs, or canals, is familiarly known as "the Venice of the East."

Bangkok is also a city of paradoxes, probably as much or even more so than any other metropolis in the world.

Add it all up and you have an enchanting stop on any trek into the Pacific.

**TRAVELERS** arriving here for the first time are enchanted by Bangkok's Oriental splendor and its Western modernity — like its other-world wats, or temples, on one hand and 20th century caravansaries like the elegant Hotel Siam Inter-Continental on the other.

It is, indeed, a fact that Western ways have come to Bangkok with a rush but this fast-expanding city of more than two million Thais has been a lady about it all, maintaining the exotic flavor of her legendary past when she was an important stop on the romantic silk and spice and tea roads that snaked through Asia.

The temples and monasteries — 400 of them — with their thousands of orange-robed bonzes, or priests, and golden spires glittering in the sun, are prime daytime attractions. Gaudy neon signs point to posh nightclubs, into the wee hours.

No self-respecting traveler should schedule less than three days to soak in Bangkok's multitude of charms. A shorter stay means leaving with the feeling that the visit has been a sweet but sadly interrupted dream.

FIRST IN order is a visit

to the klongs, or canals, and their world-famous Floating Market. The Tourist Organization of Thailand arranges, tours starting from hotels at the crack of dawn and no first-time arrival is quite prepared for what he sees as the pilot serpentine his excursion boat neatly around sampans of farmers and wholesale and retail merchants who arrived before dawn to get choice spots from which to hawk their wares and trade among themselves.

The scores of sampans are heavily loaded with every conceivable type of fruit and vegetable grown in this tropical world, along with a potpourri of miscellaneous items ranging from bags of rice and bundles of wood to classical dancing dolls and bronze Buddhas.

Along the banks are makeshift stores where selections are even greater — and often at a higher price. Here are such souvenirs as the noted Thai hand-woven silks in a rainbow of colors, antiques, sculptures, paintings, intricately woven baskets and stunning in-laid furniture.

At the foot of the stores, at water's edge, women scour their pots and pans and do the family wash while their children splash happily in the nude.

**THE TEMPLES** are equally fascinating. Most famous is the Temple of the Emerald Buddha — Wat Phra Keo — completely renovated in 1957 to mark the 5,000th anniversary of Buddhism. One of its spacious inner parts houses the statue of the Emerald Buddha, which stands 22 inches tall, is not emerald, but green jasper, and is completely coated with rich gold leaf.

Another is the Marble Temple — Wat Benchamabophit — whose shimmering white marble was brought from Italy when it was built by King Chulalongkorn in 1900. It is considered a superb example of modern Thai architecture.

Largest and oldest temple in Bangkok is Wat Po, where crowds stare open-mouthed at the Reclining Buddha — 150 feet long and 40 feet high. The colossal represents Buddha, the founder, teacher and leader of the Buddhist religion in the attitude of entering Nirvana, the Buddhist "heaven" of passionless peace.

**BANGKOK** offers a great variety of entertainment but the classical dance is considered the

most beautiful. It can be enjoyed several times a week at the Pakavali Institute, the Buddhist Sawan School of Fencing, and in the nightclubs of some of the leading hotels.

The dancers, appearing in golden gem-rich costumes and tall conical head-dresses, have been carefully trained from childhood to perfect their art. Each dance tells a story originally based on the famous Indian epic, the Ramayana, but altered to conform with Thai customs. Body and arm movement is slow and meticulous, synchronizing gracefully with exotic music.

The Thais are also masters at folk dancing, often performed at festivals and in parades, and even while celebrating births and weddings. The motion is slow and measured with the male and female participants being careful to avoid touching each other.

And then there is Thai boxing that is done to music. Just about anything goes when the opponents enter the ring barefoot, including a kick to the jaw or an elbow rammed into an eye. The matches are held regularly in the city's stadiums and televised right into some hotel rooms.

**ONE VALID** reason for happiness is that there is more than enough food to go around. Hunger is a rarity. And there is little or not unemployment.

The literacy rate is one of the highest in the Far East. All children must attend the free public schools from ages 7 through 14. English is the second language, beginning in the elementary classes.

The Thais are of Mongol stock and undoubtedly immigrated from China, but they find relations with Red China repugnant and will have no part of anything that smacks of it. In the same spirit they will accept no Chinese refugees.

The economy appears to be booming, abetted by the influx of American servicemen on rest and relaxation furloughs from Vietnam. A number of hotels, of which Bangkok is



**THE WORLD-FAMOUS FLOATING MARKET** is a must on every Bangkok itinerary. Literally scores of sampans crowd the klongs, or canals, loaded with an almost infinite variety of merchandise. (Pan Am photo)

blessed, are now under lease to the U.S. Army.

Bangkok is like a good book. Taste its charms and pleasures and you fervently wish all of your friends might also enjoy them.

## Mexico climbs to third in world tourism

Mexico has risen to third place in the world of tourism earnings, former Mexican President Miguel Aleman told the national convention of the Mexican Association of Travel Agents in Oaxaca.

Mexico's tourist volume and income have both doubled since 1962 — the year in which the Mexican National Tourist Council, headed by Aleman, began operations.

Aleman reported 1,378 million long-stay visitors to Mexico last year — a rise averaging 10 per cent each year from 940,000 in 1962. Long-stay visitors to the interior and short-term border-crossers brought \$1.137 million to Mexico in 1968.

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## Cruiser starts Catalina trips

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Reservations are now being accepted for the 26-mile fun-in-the-sun trips to Catalina. Telephone (714) 673-5245.

## Tourist question

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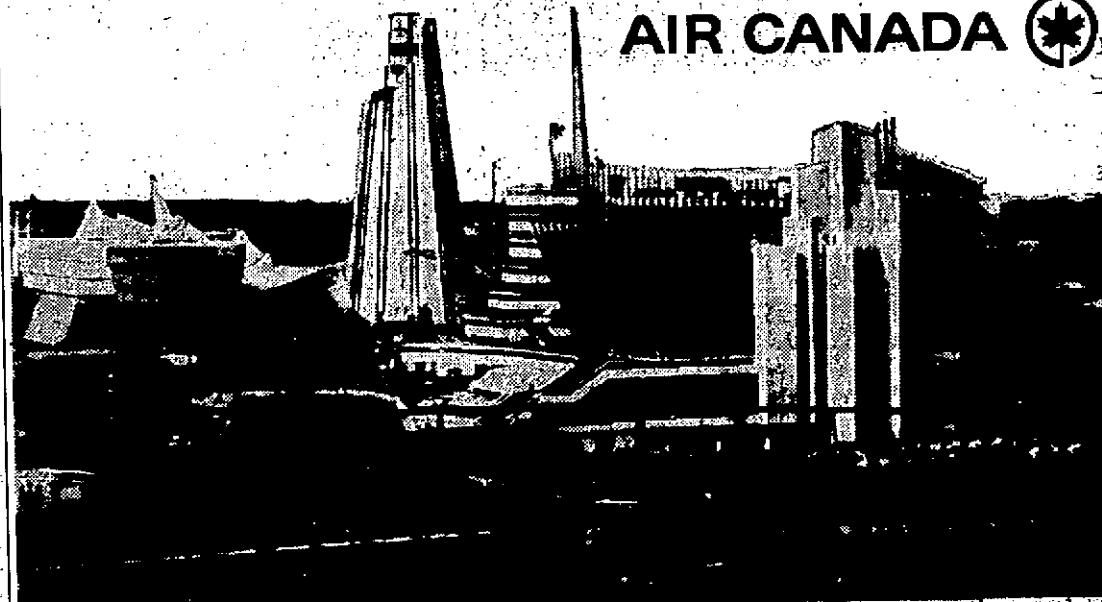
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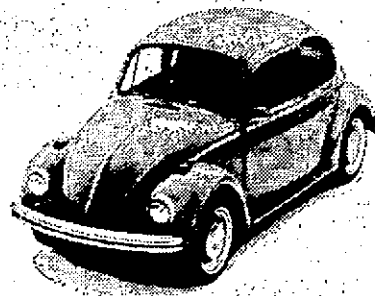
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# Thailand--land of the free and a 'land of smiles'

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No self-respecting traveler should schedule less than three days to soak in Bangkok's multitude of charms. A shorter stay means leaving with the feeling that the visit has been a sweet but sadly interrupted dream.

FIRST IN order is a vis-

it to the klongs, or canals, and their world-famous Floating Market. The Tourist Organization of Thailand arranges tours starting from hotels at the crack of dawn and no first-time arrival is quite prepared for what he sees as the pilot serpentine his excursion boat neatly around sampans of farmers and wholesale and retail merchants who arrived before dawn to get choice spots from which to hawk their wares and trade among themselves.

The scores of sampans are heavily loaded with every conceivable type of fruit and vegetable grown in this tropical world, along with a potpourri of miscellaneous items ranging from bags of rice and bundles of wood to classical dancing dolls and bronze Buddhas.

Along the banks are makeshift stores where selections are even greater — and often at a higher price. Here are such souvenirs as the noted Thai hand-woven silks in a rainbow of colors, antiques, sculptures, paintings, intricately woven baskets and stunning in-laid furniture.

At the foot of the stores, at water's edge, women scour their pots and pans and do the family wash while their children splash happily in the nude.

THE TEMPLES are equally fascinating. Most famous is the Temple of the Emerald Buddha — Wat Phra Keo — completely renovated in 1957 to mark the 5,000th anniversary of Buddhism. One of its spacious inner parts houses the statue of the Emerald Buddha which stands 22 inches tall, is not emerald, but green jasper, and is completely coated with rich gold leaf.

Another is the Marble Temple — Wat Benchamabophit — whose shimmering white marble was brought from Italy when it was built by King Chulalongkorn in 1800. It is considered a superb example of modern Thai architecture.

Largest and oldest temple in Bangkok is Wat Po, where crowds stare open-mouthed at the Reclining Buddha — 150 feet long and 40 feet high. The colossus represents Buddha, the founder, teacher and leader of the Buddhist religion in the attitude of entering Nirvana, the Buddhist "heaven" of passionless peace.

BANGKOK offers a great variety of entertainment but the classical dance, is considered the

most beautiful. It can be enjoyed several times a week at the Pakavai Institute, the Buddhist Sawan School of Fencing, and in the nightclubs of some of the leading hotels.

The dancers, appearing in golden gem-rich costumes and tall, conical head-dresses, have been carefully trained from childhood to perfect their art. Each dance tells a story originally based on the famous Indian epic, the Ramayana, but altered to conform with Thai customs. Body and arm movement is slow and meticulous, synchronizing gracefully with exotic music.

The Thais are also masters at folk dancing, often performed at festivals and in parades, and even while celebrating births and weddings. The motion is slow and measured with the male and female participants being careful to avoid touching each other.

And then there is Thai boxing that is done to music. Just about anything goes when the opponents enter the ring barefoot, including a kick to the jaw or an elbow rammed into an eye. The matches are held regularly in the city's stadiums and televised right into some hotel rooms.

ONE VALID reason for happiness is that there is more than enough food to go around. Hunger is a rarity. And there is little or not unemployment.

The literacy rate is one of the highest in the Far East. All children must attend the free public schools from ages 7 through 14. English is the second language, beginning in the elementary classes.

The Thais are of Mongol stock and undoubtedly immigrated from China, but they find relations with Red China repugnant and will have no part of anything that smacks of it. In the same spirit they will accept no Chinese refugees.

The economy appears to be booming, abetted by the influx of American servicemen on rest and relaxation furloughs from Vietnam. A number of hotels, of which Bangkok is



THE WORLD-FAMOUS FLOATING MARKET is a must on every Bangkok itinerary. Literally scores of sampans crowd the klongs, or canals, loaded with an almost infinite variety of merchandise. (Pan Am photo)

blessed, are now under lease to the U.S. Army.

Bangkok is like a good book. Taste its charms and pleasures and you fervently wish all of your friends might also enjoy them.

## Mexico climbs to third in world tourism

Mexico has risen to third place in the world of tourism earnings, former Mexican President Miguel Aleman told the national convention of the Mexican Association of Travel Agents in Oaxaca.

Mexico's tourist volume and income have both doubled since 1962 — the year in which the Mexican National Tourist Council, headed by Aleman, began operations.

Aleman reported 1,878 million long-stay visitors to Mexico last year — a rise averaging 10 per cent each year from 940,000 in 1962. Long-stay visitors to the interior and short-term border-crossers brought \$1.137 million to Mexico in 1968.

## Inaugural Luxury Cruise AROUND SOUTH AMERICA from LOS ANGELES

Holland-America Line's s.s. Statendam cruises through, round, and about the other Americas: 58 days, 23 ports. Departure October 7, 1969.

Rates from \$2,375 to \$7,015. (and no tipping, please).

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5312 E. Second St., Belmont Shore GE 3-0917

## Cruiser starts Catalina trips

All aboard for Catalina Island!

The 140-passenger, luxury cruiser MY Island Holiday next Saturday will begin another season of trips to the "magic isle" from the Balboa Pavilion, 400 Main St., Balboa.

Departures will be 9 a.m. daily from Balboa, 4:15 p.m. at Avalon, arriving back at the mainland at 7 p.m. Fares are \$8.50 for adult round trip, \$4.25 under 12 years of age, and tots under five, 50 cents.

The newly repowered Island Holiday, only Coast Guard approved sea transportation from the Newport Harbor area to Catalina.

ina Island and return, has comfortable seating for 140 passengers, galley service and an intimate cocktail lounge. A stewardess is always on hand to assist to the needs of the passengers.

Reservations are now being accepted for the 28-day fun-in-the-sun trip to Catalina. Telephone: (714) 673-5245.

## EUROPACAR HOLIDAY

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One of Nuernberg's most interesting new attractions is a reconstructed 16th century patrician home. Completely furnished, it offers insight into the character of domestic life in the period.

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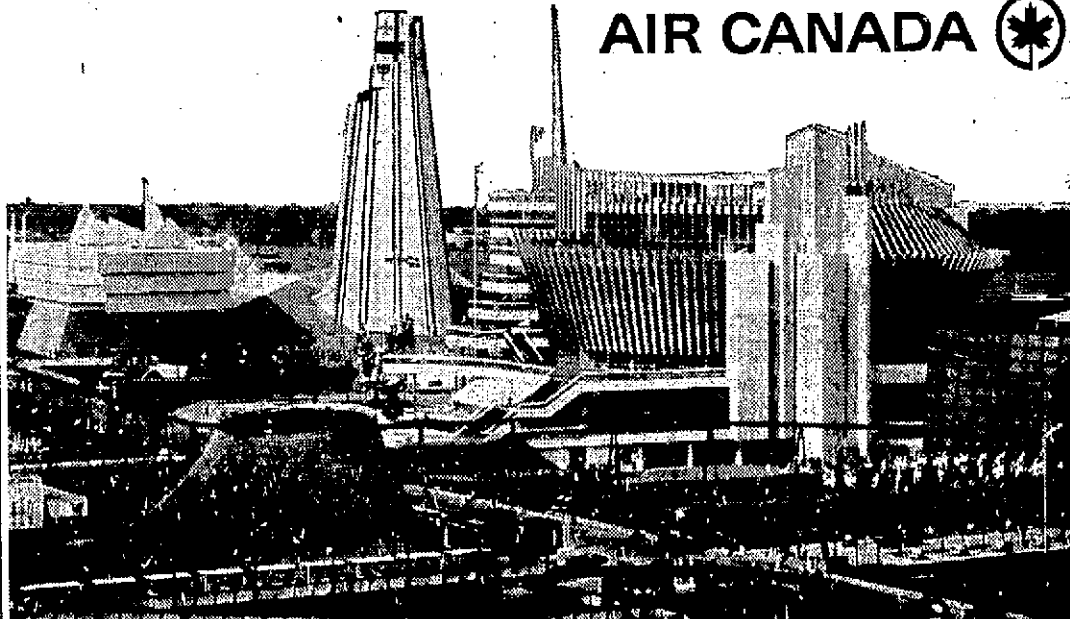
Fly Air Canada to Montréal and walk through 40 national pavilions. Pavilions of France, Austria, Belgium, U.S.S.R. and of Czechoslovakia, one of the highlights of Expo 67. Dine in exotic restaurants with cuisine from around the world. And for the sheer fun of it, visit La Ronde — with its rides and colorful, exciting entertainment.

Take the time to discover Montréal. Its museums. Parks. Opera. Ballet. And shops where you can buy Scottish woollens and Eskimo carvings. English china and Canadian sweaters. Rent a car and visit Québec City, too, with its charming side streets and European ambience.

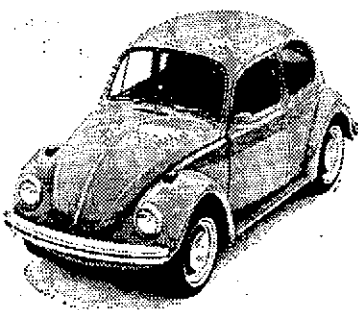
Air Canada can fly you to "Man and His World", on more flights to Montréal from the United States than any other airline. And low Air Canada family fares are in effect on every flight, every day.

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# Dodge turns on at IW resort

Story and Photos  
By BILL EMERY

A sleek and sporty performance car, from the Dodge Scat Pack and a luxurious golf resort steeped in fame from entertainment and sports celebrities make this one of our most delightful trips. We borrowed a brand new Dodge Coronet R/T for Road & Track from Monte Davis, president of Glenn E. Thomas Co. Dodge at the corner of Anaheim and Elm in Long Beach and drove the two-hour freeway trip to Desi Arnaz' Indian Wells motor

hotel 18 miles East of Palm Springs in the heart of the golf capital of the world.

Highway 60 out of Riverside to within about 6 miles of Indio is the most direct route, however, No. 111 through Palm Springs offers a four-lane highway to the four perennial golf resorts that annually host the Bob Hope Desert Classic.

The Coronet R/T hardtop we drove was a rich bronze color with matching vinyl roof and interior. It was the

most attractive color-keyed combination that we've seen in all of the 1969 cars. And, our enthusiasm was shared by many guests at the resort.

The R-T, which is also available in a convertible, is distinguished by a wide bumble bee stripe around the rear deck. This is a distinguishing mark of the Dodge performance cars and it indicates that this Coronet comes equipped with a 440-cu.-in. V8 Magnum 4-bbl engine which develops 375 horsepower at 4600 rpm... that is, of course unless it's powered by the optional 426-

cu.-in. V8 Hemi with a 4-bbl carburetor which develops 425 horsepower at 5000 rpm.

At any rate, this Dodge MOVES OUT and is matched with special suspension and braking systems to provide a balanced, well-handling machine.

The Coronet R-T rallye suspension includes heavy duty torsion bars, extra heavy duty rear springs, sway bar and firm ride shocks. As a result, this big family-sized car handles like a small sports car and goes through the mountains and curves like it was fastened to a rail.

Its wide-tread tires and dual braking system keep in close touch with the ever-changing road conditions like a computer monitoring your federal tax report.

Inside, the appointment level is posh. Air conditioning, AM-FM radio with Stereo tape deck, automatic transmission on a console-mounted, select shift, electric clock and rallye clock-tachometer are but a few of the comfort and convenience features on the model we tested.

It's a man's blend of past and present super cars, yet it represents all the creature comforts of a limousine to the woman plus the added nimble and fast characteristics of owning a sports car.

THE DESI ARNAZ Indian Wells hotel is owned by Lucille Ball productions with brother Fred Ball as the lessee and Ted Ratcliff resident manager. The Balls took over the hotel two years ago and have spent several thousand dollars refurbishing, redecorating and adding a coffee shop.

Each of the 118 rooms has a private balcony... and all are facing the golf course and the mountains. The fairways from Indian Wells Country Club run

past the pool and tennis courts right up to the base of the mountains. As the sun moves across the sky from morning until dusk, guests of the hotel have an unsurpassed ever-changing view of the spectacular Santa Rosa Mountains.

Now open the year around, Indian Wells Hotel offers a shuttle service for guests flying in at nearby Bermuda Dunes Airport. There is something doing all year 'round for the active guests, yet, this resort complex is far enough away from the traffic of Palm Springs to afford relaxation in pampered comfort and the solitude of the quiet desert protected by the statueque towering mountains.

The dining room serves American cuisine specializing in steaks. Dancing and entertainment are a nightly feature and the adjoining sunken lounge is a favorite informal gathering refreshment spa for sports and entertainment personalities.

Conceived by Desi and Lucille with an eye to country club living, Indian Wells offers all the comforts of modern living including TV in every room, poolside dining, barbecues, luaus, and many other outside activities.

Summer rates run from June through September during which time units run from \$10 to \$20 per night. Two, three and four-bedroom suites and apartment package plans are available for groups at special rates. Banquet facilities for 300 are also available along with conference and hospitality rooms.

The palm-caressed grounds of this resort hotel and the uncluttered lines of the luxury Coronet R-T complement each other. They're a matched pair in performance... each in its own way.



DODGE CORONET R/T IS SCAT PACK CAT

Indian Wells PR-hostess Jan Murray tunes in on the performance of visiting Dodge Coronet R/T and finds it a lively bundle of action.



DESERT RESORT HAS MAGNIFICENT SETTING  
IW COUNTRY CLUB IS HOME OF DESERT CLASSIC



GOLF IN FOREGROUND, TENNIS IN BACKGROUND

## Anniversary

# SALE

CALIFORNIA IS 200 YEARS OLD THIS MONTH

## Dependable Used Cars

<b>'65 POLARA</b> 4-DR. HARTTOP V-8 engine, Torque Flite, power steering, radio. White with beige interior. Clean! Lic. PCN760. <b>\$1299</b>	<b>'66 CHARGER</b> A real beauty! 318 V-8 engine, Torque Flite, power steering, Factory air conditioned, red with matching interior. Lic. TPS045. <b>\$2099</b>	<b>'65 MONACO</b> HARTTOP V-8 engine, auto., power strg., power brakes, fact. air cond., White with blue vinyl interior. Drives like new. Lic. TPS079. <b>\$1999</b>
<b>'66 RAMBLER</b> 4-door Classic 6-cylinder, standard transmission, radio. Excellent shape! Blue with matching interior. (RTS916) <b>\$999</b>	<b>'66 FORD</b> Galaxie 500 Hdt. V-8, auto., transmission, radio, power steering and brakes. Low miles. (TJV019) White with beautiful blue interior. <b>\$1599</b>	<b>'66 BUICK</b> Wildcat 4-dr. Hdt. V-8, automatic trans., radio, pwr. steering and brakes, factory air cond. (WWV475). This is one of a kind - Very Nice! <b>\$2199</b>
<b>'66 INTERNAT'L</b> Carrall 1000 V-8, power steering, two fuel tanks, radio. Not many of these to be found! (TEF864) <b>\$2099</b>		
<b>1968 CHARGER</b> Torque flite, R-PS disc power brakes, cruise control, vinyl top. Looks like new. Light green with white vinyl interior. Lic. #WWK497 <b>\$3399</b>		

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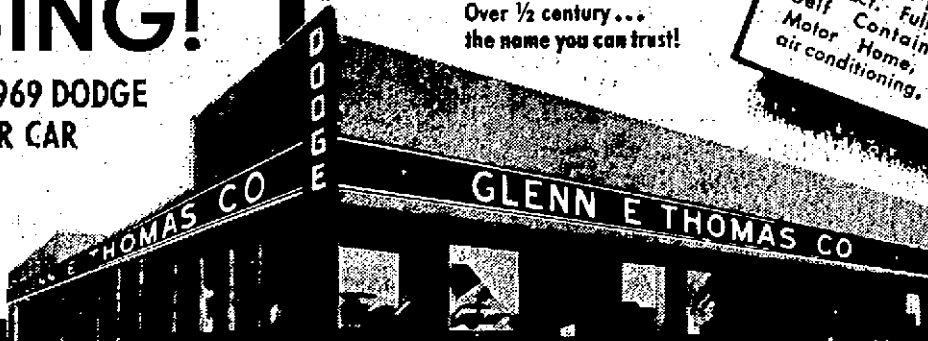
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9 passenger beauty, 50/50 split bench seat with recliner, disc power brakes, torqueflite trans., 383-4bb! eng., dual air cond., power steering, power windows, power seat, stereo tape w/radio. Loaded with other wagon goodies. Stock #9-286. List price \$6396.95. Save over \$1000.

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This fine automotive investment does double-duty as a second car... handles like a station wagon... parks like a compact. Fully-equipped Motor Home, including air conditioning.



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By BILL EMERY

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**GOLF IN FOREGROUND, TENNIS IN BACKGROUND**

# 60<sup>th</sup> Anniversary SALE

## Dependable Used Cars

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\*award presented by Chrysler Corp.

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2-Dr. Hardtop. Standard transmission, heater, plus all the other factory equipment. Stock #9-611.  
**\$2187**

**1969 MONACO WAGON**  
9 passenger beauty, 50/50 split bench seat with recliner, disc power brakes, 50/50 split bench seat with recliner, dual air cond., power steering, power windows, power seat, stereo tape w/radio. Loaded with other wagon goodies. Stock #9-286. List price \$6396.95. Save over \$1000.  
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PHONE 437-6491

**CLOSED SUNDAYS**  
So that our employees may enjoy a day of rest, too.



# TeleVues

Sunday, June 8, 1968

Lively Art of  
Covering Economics

(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

## TV Movies-- Not Always A Winner

By RICK DU BROW  
United Press International

The former notion that televised movies automatically bowl over opposition network shows is dead—and not just because motion picture ratings have fallen.

For what has been proved, above all, about network movies in the past season is that a strong series will hold its own against them—and that a weak one will collapse as it probably would anyway.

NBC-TV's Monday Night Movies, for instance, did absolutely no damage to such strong CBS-TV series as "Mayberry R.F.D.," "Family Affair" and the Carol Burnett show. The same movies, however, crushed ABC-TV's "The Outcasts" and "The Big Valley."

NBC-TV's Tuesday Night motion pictures did no harm to CBS-TV's Red Skelton or, for that matter, to CBS-TV's Doris Day Show. And ABC-TV's "It Takes A Thief," probably wasn't affected much either.

But ABC-TV's "N.Y.P.D." and "That's Life" went nowhere, and, predictably, the CBS News Hour was no match for films, in the ratings, that is.

ABC-TV's Wednesday Night Movies wound up getting walloped by CBS-TV's "The Beverly Hillbillies" and "Green Acres." But NBC-TV's "Music Hall" and "The Outsider" weren't expected to stir much fuss against the films, and didn't. And CBS-TV's Jonathan Winters series would have been a disaster anywhere in the schedule.

ON THE other hand, when CBS-TV's "Hawaii Five-O" replaced Winters in the late Wednesday slot, it did all right.

CBS-TV's Thursday Night Movies did nothing to diminish the popularity of NBC-TV's "Ironside," "Dragnet" and Dean Martin Show, all of which did extremely well. And, for that matter, ABC-TV's "That Girl" held up against the films too.

But ABC-TV's "Journey To The Unknown" and "What's It All About, World?" bombed out—as they surely would have at any location in the network schedule.

CBS-TV's Friday Night Movies fractured such ABC-TV entries as The Don Rickles Show, "The Guns of Will Sonnett" and "Judd for the Defense." And while NBC-TV's "The Name of the Game" and "Star Trek" did not make major ratings dents, it is not likely that they would have done so against other shows either.

NBC-TV's Saturday Night Movies do well, yet they surely failed to unseat ABC-TV's Lawrence Welk or CBS-TV's "Hogan's Heroes," "Peticoat Junction" and "Mannix." And ABC-TV's "Hollywood Palace" continued to be a favorite as well. All of the shows that competed with the Saturday Movies, in fact, will return next season.

ABC-TV's Sunday Night Movies were yet another example.

Against them, CBS-TV's "Mission: Impossible" and Smothers Brothers were strong, as was NBC-TV's "Bonanza."

On the other hand, NBC-TV's Phyllis Diller show and its replacement, "My Friend Tony," went nowhere—but neither did the Edsel.



EMMY AWARDS... Bill Cosby hosts in West; Merv Griffin, the East

## The Emmys

The National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences presents the 21st annual Emmy Awards for excellence during the season at 10 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 2.

Telecasts originate from New York, with Merv Griffin as host, and from Santa Monica where Bill Cosby hosts.

Presenters will include Jack Benny,

Carol Burnett, Aon-Margret, Cliff Robertson, Don Knotts, Leslie Uggams, Goldie Hawn, Dan Blocker, Sebastian Cabot, Mario Thomas, Roger Smith, Paul Lynde, Robert Brown and Mrs. Coretta King, widow of Dr. Martin Luther King.

**WINNERS** In the news and documentary fields were previously  
(Continued Page 17)



Sunday, June 8, 1969

# Southland

Honolulu: Fun  
for the 'Poi Polloi'

—See Page 5.

MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



The Magic of Summertime . . . Page 8



# Dooley Smashes Color TV and Stereo Prices to New Lows - Buy Now and Save!



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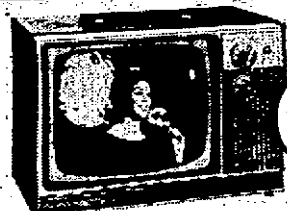
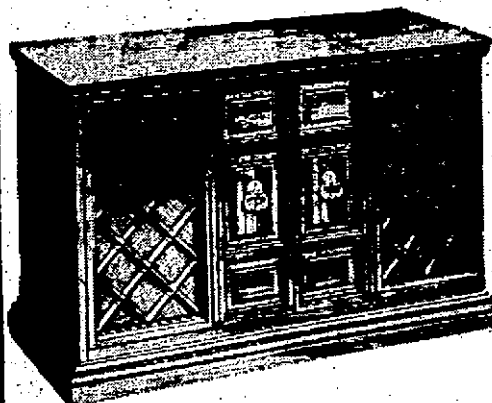
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# Teens in Action

## Talking to the World

**K**IM McCLELLAN'S friendly expressive way of talking probably has something to do with the fact that at 17 he has talked regularly with Africans, Europeans and Asians in their homelands.

Kim, who lives at 16817 Bixby Ave., Bellflower, is a member of the Radio Amateurs of Long Beach, better known as "hams." He has had a General Class license for three years — call number WB6PHY — and although studies at Bellflower High School have kept him off the airwaves in the last few months, he says he hopes to be broadcasting at least once a day in June.

A frequent participant in amateur radio activities, and the recipient of several special certificates, Kim finds hamming as enjoyable as it is challenging. His views:

—Ham radio is more than just a pastime to keep you away from TV, although it does that too. Who wants to watch the tube when you can talk and share things with real people? Ham radio, for me, is a way to build a person's experience — to expand it beyond his own little world.

—Amateur radio can be relaxing, or it can be pretty dramatic. You can meet friends from all over the country — I've collected scores of cards from other operators — that will remain lifetime contacts. If you're interested in other people and in friendship hamming is one of the best ways of expressing it. But there's always a chance of you picking up a call for help, and this is where the pleasure turns into serious necessity.

—Like a lot of other people, I have a special memory connected with the Queen Mary coming to Long Beach. I participated in the Queen Mary Project, and was the first American ham to ever make amateur radio contact with a British ship from the air. My dad and I flew with a rig and contacted an American ham on board the Queen as she approached Long Beach. It was an exciting first — worth the red tape it took to okay it.



—Amateur radio shouldn't be confused with Citizen's Band radio. Amateur radio operators have to pass Federal Communications Commission tests, and are trained in their skill. The FCC cracks down on violators, but is fair if you know and broadcast according to the statutes. For instance, guys who deliberately horn in to interfere with a conversation — we call them "lids" — are almost sure to be cited by the FCC.

—It's most rewarding when you can act on an individual basis as a public service or to help someone who needs it. I was lucky enough to help several times on phone patches — telephone-radio hookups — that connected servicemen overseas with U.S. families. I was especially glad to help a Wyoming lady who had to tell her husband that she was ill. I've corresponded with her since then.

—There's no limit as to how far you can signal, as long as your "skip" is good. The skip is the bouncing of signals off the ionosphere, which always seem to work best in the very early morning hours. If the skip is good, a ham doesn't need a big rig to reach the other side of the world, or even around it and back to the United States.

—It was a big thing to come off novice band radio where you have to use code, and become able to talk on the General Class license band. But I think I'm going to practice and use more code now. It's a bigger challenge because it's more difficult than just talking, and because you can bridge the language gap with more distant countries. — Steve Stowe.

# Glad You Asked That!

By Hy Gardner

**Q.** WHY IS Kim Novak going to pose for another "Playboy" center spread? What's she need it for? — John Beckman, St. Louis.

**A.** She doesn't need it. She has no intention of exposing her charms again either now or in the near future. She's too busy filming "The Great Bank Robbery" with playmate Zero Mostel.

**Q.** Does Gen. Omar Bradley wish he could eat his words now? In November 1967 he wrote in Look Magazine: "After tramping throughout the length and width of South Vietnam . . . I am convinced this is a war at the right place, at the right time and with the right enemy." — Bryce Kendle, Providence, R.I.

**A.** Our only living five-star general, acknowledging your question, reaffirms the statement. Says his conviction remains steadfast and adds: "From the standpoint of my military judgment the stability of Southeast Asia, and for that matter all free world countries in the Pacific area, is vital to the security interests of the United States."

**Q.** Was this the first time two stars (Barbra Streisand and Katharine Hepburn) ever tied for the Academy Award? — Jane Dogley, Long Beach.

**A.** It was the first time contemporary actresses split honors. But back in 1932 a couple of males shared "Best Actor" laurels — Fredric March and the late Wallace Beery.

**Q.** Is Jacqueline Susann, author of the sex-ridden "Valley of the Dolls," frigid? Ask her husband please. — Berta Cantor, Detroit.

**A.** After regaining his customary aplomb, Jackie's producer-husband, Irving Mansfield, chose his words carefully: "I must reverse the answer," he said, "by saying she is SO proficient that if we ever made a movie we would have a line around the block . . . You'll find that all



Jacqueline, Irving.

of her experiences plus her ability to fictionalize her observations of reality are in her hot new book, "The Love Machine."

**Q.** Is it true that the late Prof. Albert Einstein once turned down an offer of \$50,000 a year to do a weekly 15-minute radio program? — Alma Larson, Columbus, Ohio.

**A.** In declining the generous offer, the brilliant scientist told NBC's Gen. David Sarnoff: "I'd rather talk to two or three people who understand me than to talk to a million who do not!"

**Q.** Would you please tell me the names of the actresses who played



Kim . . . no more posing.

Jackie Gleason's wife on "The Honymooners" since the series began? — Mrs. Jane Hiller, Baltimore.

**A.** The late Pert Kelton was the first "Alice Kramden," followed by Audrey Meadows and currently Sheilah MacRae, who'll return next season.

**Q.** What becomes of narcotics seized in raids? — John A. Jones, Flushing, N.Y.

**A.** Heroin, marijuana and cocaine are held as evidence in criminal prosecutions and litigation. Then they're forwarded to a drug disposal committee in Washington, where the solids are incinerated and the liquids dumped into the sea or flushed down a lavatory. If they're quality drugs, manufactured for medicinal purposes, the stuff may be released to clinics or city hospitals.

**Q.** I'm an admirer of the late Adlai Stevenson. And I understand there were tie pins designed from the famous hole-in-the-sole of his shoe photo. Where can I buy one? — Richard L., Syracuse, N.Y.

**A.** You can't. They were never for sale. Just for a laugh on himself, Gov. Stevenson had a hundred tie pins reproduced in miniature showing the hole in his shoe. He presented these to close friends and key workers after he lost the '56 election to Dwight D. Eisenhower.

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Do you have a question about a famous person? Send it to Hy Gardner, Southland Magazine, P.O. Box 2505, New York, N.Y. 10017. Gardner will answer as many questions as he can in his column, but is unable to send personal replies.



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### Hotpoint

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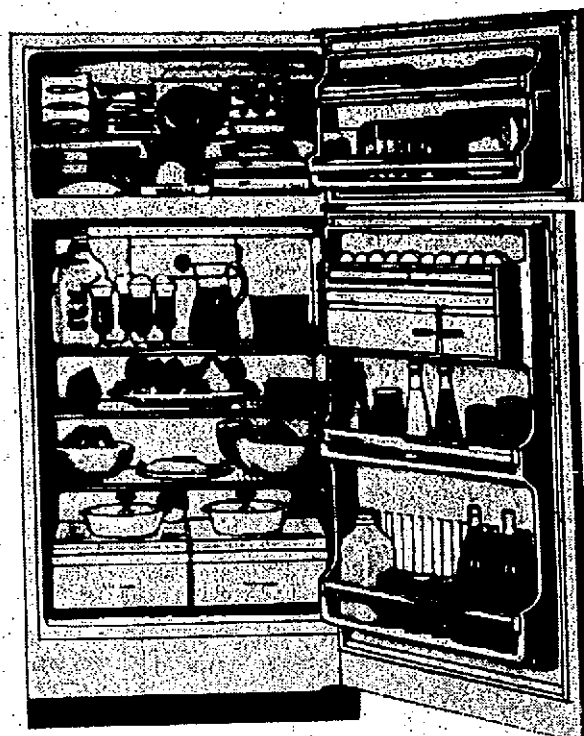
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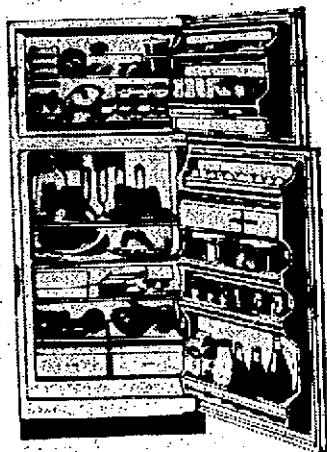
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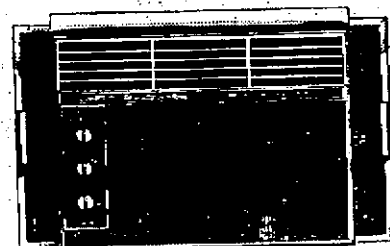
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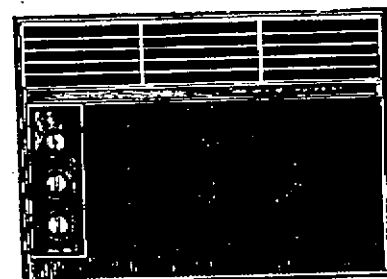
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# Southland

MAGAZINE

ROBERT S. MARTIN, Editor

MARK CLUTTER, Associate Editor

## OUR COVER

Oh, to be a child now that summer is near! Does an adult ever feel as free as youngsters do when school lets out for the summer? Summer is a time for climbing and exploring and playing games and building tree-houses and going to the beach and hiking in the woods and making campfires and sleeping outdoors . . . and being free. Bill Duncan writes about "The Magic of Summertime" on Page 8. Our cover photo shows boys climbing all over a building in the "Old West town" in Pioneer Park, Anaheim.



Cover Photo by BILL DUNCAN

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## NEXT WEEK

"The Miracle in the Desert," otherwise known as the Palm Springs Aerial Tramway, draws Southland's attention next Sunday.

Sunday, June 8, 1969

From Dooley's  
Home Lighting Center

JUNE 15<sup>th</sup>  
FATHER'S DAY



## GIFTS FOR FATHER

### RECLINER OR BIG CHAIR

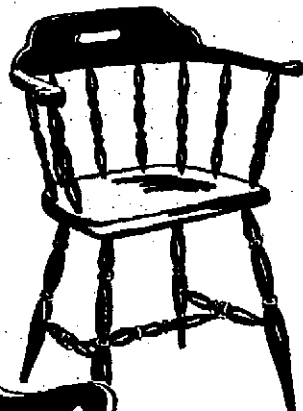
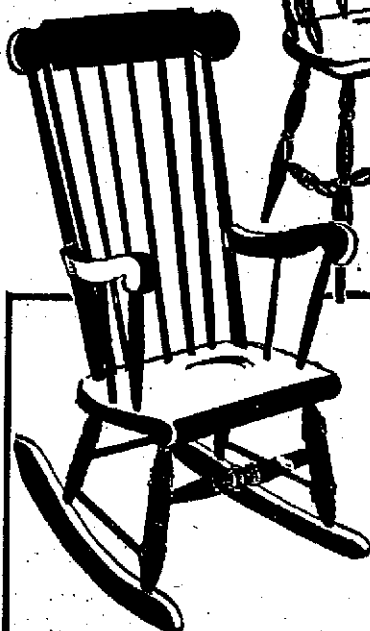


WITH AN ADJUSTABLE FOOTREST, TOO! Father will relax in this chair, with a deep sigh of joy! Has deep tufted back, broad arms. In colors of olive, jasmine or black.

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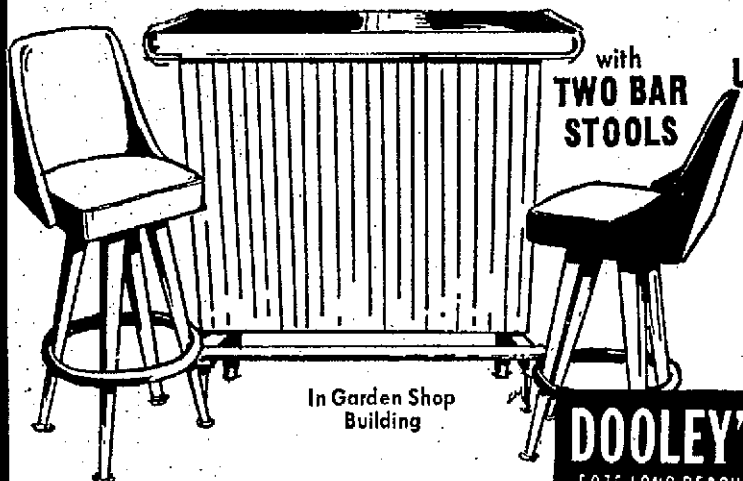
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## Livening Up Economics Reporting

Television once considered the "dismal science" of economics, a subject of diminishing returns (and diminishing viewers) until Louis Rukeyser came along to raise the interest rate.

Rukeyser, a former foreign correspondent, is the ABC News Economic Editor and the only newsman of such title among the U.S. networks.

He has been informing as well as amusing viewers since last fall with reports on business and finance delivered from his very individualistic point of view.

For instance, he opened a television study of

### LOUIS RUKEYSER

America's weight-reducing business from inside a steam cabinet, observing that the country's 40 million overweight people represented the "vast waistband."

And, fatigued by his (Continued Page 13)

# TeleVues

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING JUNE 8, 1969

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GEORGE ERES, Editor

## PAN AND FAN MAIL

MY WIFE and I are having an argument about the first partner of Joe Friday on "Dragnet." I say he was a small dark-haired fellow with (I believe) dark, horn-rimmed glasses. I said his first partner died soon after the series started. She said Ben Alexander was his first partner. Who is right?

James E. Drieger,  
Long Beach

(Baron Yarborough was the first sidekick for Jack Webb, according to Webb's office. Yarborough died in 1951. Barney Phillips and numerous others filled roles until the fall of 1952 when Ben Alexander began playing the part regularly. The show went off the air in 1959 and when it resumed Alexander was a regular in "Felony Squad." Harry Morgan was assigned the part he's been playing since.)

WOULD YOU please tell us where the "Galloping Gourmet" program originates or is taped?

We are sorry to see "It Takes a Thief" moved to a new day and later time. Is there any use to complain and who would listen?

Why do so many critics write against the ABC shows? It has always been by favorite network and I will miss all their Monday shows.

When were the "What's My Line" shows taped and will they keep on making them?

Mrs. C. N. Bridges,  
Long Beach

("Galloping Gourmet" is taped in Canada and syndicated in U.S. There's probably not much point in complaining about the time shift for "It Takes a Thief" and I don't know who'll listen. Neither do I know why critics pick on your favorite network—it isn't theirs, I guess. "What's My Line?" is taped in New York and will continue next season through syndication on Ch. 9.)

WHY WAS "Mr. Roberts" taken off the air? I've always looked at it when I've come home from school in the afternoon. If they had to replace it, couldn't something better than "The Westerners" take its place?

A. A.,  
Long Beach

(Apparently Ch. 5 figures its a good move).

ARE THE Smothers Brothers going to be doing any concert tours this year . . . ?

Louis W. Perclach,  
Long Beach

Last season's tour was billed as the "farewell tour" for the Smothers. They may do some concerts but no schedule has been announced.)

...IT'S TERRIBLE that "The Big Valley" is going off the air. It has been my favorite show ever since it came on. Is there any chance that it might return on another channel or rerun on one of the local stations?

I think Lee Majors is great. Where can I write him now?

See Bros.,  
Long Beach

("The Big Valley" has been sold to some 50 stations around the country and reruns will be shown locally on Ch. 13. You can write to Lee Majors, care "The Big Valley," M.G.M. Studios, Culver City, Calif.)

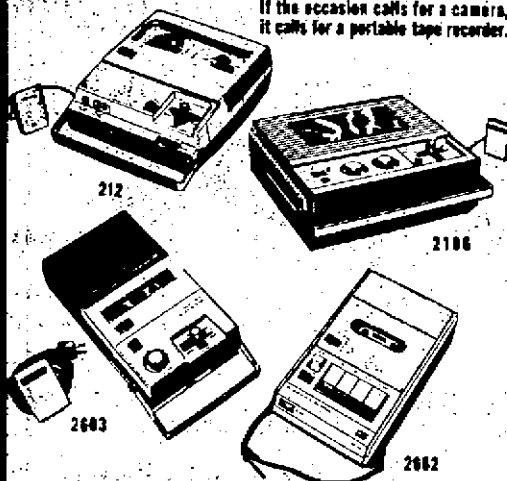
WHAT HAPPENED to Joanne Castle, of the Lawrence Welk Show? She was expecting a baby in April. Welk doesn't ever mention her. Did she quit? Did she have her baby . . . ?

Mr. J.S.C.,  
Long Beach

(Joanne is still with the Welk organization. She had her baby — a boy, William, and you'll be seeing her on the show later this month.)

## For Grads or Dads! Save the sounds with CRAIG

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Craig 212 Portable Tape Recorder. Combines outstanding performance, recording simplicity! Offers "T" control, Automatic Level Control (ALC), 2-speed capstan drive. Ideal for home, school, business. \$34.95 A.C. Adapter

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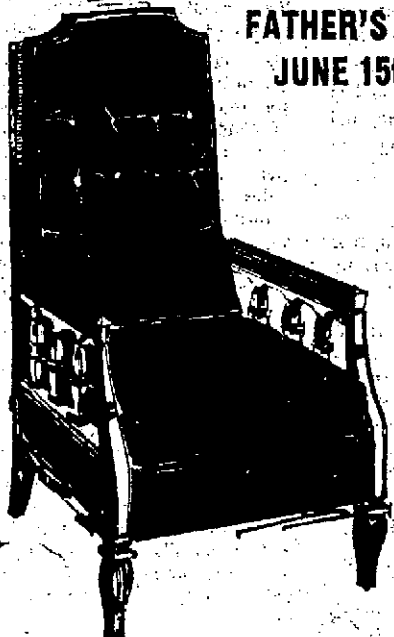
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## THE WELLS REPORT

# A Walk in the Sun

By Bob Wells

THE PLAINCLOTHES officers began to trickle into the Administration Building at noon just as the secretaries were closing down the offices and going to lunch. In the social excitement of clerical liberation, the officers were not noticed although they were by no means inconspicuous.

They wore conservative business suits, short haircuts and wraparound dark glasses. No one could have mistaken them for faculty or administrators. Many faculty, it is true, had short haircuts and wore conservative business suits to class—but not the ones that wore dark glasses. It was not the officers' intent to hide what they were. Out among the students and indistinguishable from them were probably other undercover policemen in T-shirts and jeans and beards.

The officers in the Administration Building dressed and looked like what they were—plainclothes police. If worst came to worst and they had to announce what they were, or make arrests, it would be necessary that they carried the look of authority as well as the wallet badge of the law.

There were perhaps a half-dozen of them and they gathered in the President's Conference Room. While they waited they quietly drank coffee from a handsome urn that ordinarily served to ease the interminable droning dullness of deans' meetings. They put walkie-talkies on the polished conference table, and telephoned their office and drank coffee and waited.

ON THE CAMPUS beyond the Administration Building students and faculty poured forth for the hour lunch break. The faculty carried their briefcases back to the tiny cell-like cubicles that on this overcrowded campus were solemnly called offices. From there, some would go to lunch. More would go to departmental meetings or to one of the meetings of the multitudinous committees that comprise academic government. Only during the noontime "dead hour" could they gather all their members.

The students made their way to the cafeteria or to the library or hunted an unoccupied alcove bench or vacant spot on the grass where they could eat lunch and talk to their friends. Wherever they went there was bound to be too many people, and they would have to get there by threading their way through crowds and around excavations and along the wire link fences that marked the site of the constant construction.

THE STUDENTS did not noticeably object to the inconveniences of the overcrowded campus, the noise of the constant construction, the necessity of spending long hours in line to get registered or buy books, the inability to find a parking place after driving 15 miles or more to school. They were the sardine generation. The maternity wards in which they were born had been overcrowded. They had attended elementary school on split shifts and high school on staggered hours. They had competed zealously for grades to obtain a place in college and they still competed zealously in order to stay there.

Now, at noon, if they could find a space they sprawled on the green grass of the campus and relaxed in the spring sun. Here and there, a boy and girl research team had just made a new breakthrough in human knowledge. They had discovered love. And it was obvious the way they savored it that they recognized it for an entirely new concept that no one else yet knew about.

ALAS FOR YOUNG LOVERS. At noon in spring on the campus the voice of the loudspeaker is heard in the land. Lunch is apathy and love is the opium of the people. So it was this noon that the Students for a Democratic Society had scheduled a rally for the Forum Area to dis-

cuss the People's Park affair at Berkeley and to demonstrate their solidarity with the militants there.

The administrators had discussed the situation and decided the most likely militant action would be an attempt to occupy the Administration Building. There were not enough campus police to deal with an occupation attempt, so off-campus police had been alerted. That is why the plainclothesmen were in the President's Conference Room. Uniformed police would not be called to campus unless and until needed. Meanwhile, administration personnel were in the crowd at the Forum area, keeping an eye on things.

The SDS student leader was a big burly fellow with a thick shock of long black hair. He had attempted with indifferent success to grow a beard. A sparse growth of black whiskers struggled for life on his face like wispy wildflowers on a desert rock. He alternated on the platform with a guest speaker from Berkeley with blonde hair like a pile of soiled laundry.

THE GUEST SPEAKER told of National Guard "terror" at Berkeley and the necessity of doing something about it. Finally, the sparse-bearded student announced a march on the Administration Building to demand that the college president lower the flag to half-mast and send a telegram demanding the withdrawal of the National Guard from Berkeley.

The crowd formed a double line of perhaps 200 persons behind Sparse-Beard and began to march. The administrators in the gathering quickly fanned out in front of it and headed back to the Administration Building. In the building itself, the chief of college police and the dean of students had been alerted and were waiting in the hallway. The off-campus police stayed out of sight in the conference room.

The marchers entered the building. Some of them sat down along both sides of the hallway. Their leaders told them to keep the aisle clear and not to interfere with persons moving through the building. Then the leaders approached the dean of students and demanded to see the college president.

THE DEAN OF STUDENTS moved slowly down the aisle between the sitting marchers. He used a bullhorn to tell them they had 10 minutes to leave the building. After that, he said they would be cited, maybe expelled or suspended. He then withdrew and conferred with other administrators. Was everything ready to enforce the order? It was.

The sit-ins began clapping their hands in unison. The dean of students reappeared and announced the time limit had expired. He and the assistant dean prepared to take up the student identification cards of the sit-ins. Any student who refused to surrender his card would be treated as a non-student and barred from campus.

Sparse-Beard, who had announced the marchers' intention to sit-in until their demands were satisfied, now changed his mind. He announced a retreat and his followers left the building.

THE IMMEDIATE CRISIS was over. The administrators breathed a sigh of relief, but they knew there will be another crisis—if not next week, then next year. Meanwhile, the militants will be denouncing them as the tools of the governor and the governor will be denouncing "weak-kneed college administrators."

On the rest of the campus, the noon-hour had passed and faculty and students had gone back to class or the library. The militants will be denouncing the student majority for apathy and the governor will denounce them for tolerating militants. They will ignore both sides. They are not in college either to start revolution or to stop revolution. They are there to get an education and that is what they will do.



## TV NOTEBOOK

ABC's Syndication division has signed Betsy Palmer to a long-term contract and named her hostess of its day-time show, "Girl Talk."

Miss Palmer has been acting in the absence of Virginia Graham, star of the show from its inception seven years ago, who left in February in a dispute over money. Miss Graham apparently is out of the show, but there is some resulting litigation to be cleaned up.

Elizabeth Ashley and Dame Judith Anderson will star in a contemporary suspense drama, "The File on Devlin," on the NBC "Hall of Fame," Nov. 21.

**Singer-guitarist.** Jose Feliciano will be the guest star in "Peggy Fleming Debuts at Madison Square Garden with the Ice Follies," special starring the former Olympic figure skating champion on Dec. 14, on NBC.

**ANOTHER** next season special announced by NBC is "Debbie Reynolds and the Sound of Children," musical based on the rhyme which starts "Monday's child is fair of face, Tuesday's child is full of grace."

All the members of the Ch. 7 team, formerly headed by Baxter Ward, who left the station in an unsuccessful race for mayor of Los Angeles, now have left the station.

Ward resigned to run for mayor. Roma Barrett and Jim Healey left soon after. The last to leave was Carl George.

The new crew has Bill Bonds as anchorman, Stu Naham on sports and field men including Jim Lawrence, Fred Anderson, Al Wiman, High Williams, Bob Banfield, Bob Paige and Charles Waite.



**LESLIE UGGAMS** and Mike Douglas co-host "The Mike Douglas Show" for the week beginning Monday, daily at 3:30 p.m., Ch. 4.

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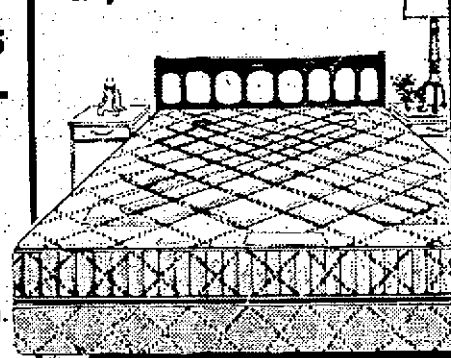
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HONOLULU MAY NOT BE  
PARADISE, BUT IT'S ...

# Not at All Like Keokuk

By Bob Martin

SO YOU'RE PLANNING to make your first trip to Honolulu? Well, heed the advice of one who recently returned and don't let your friends discourage you. For — I must warn you — it is the fashion these days to speak disparagingly of Hawaii's major city. "To see the real Hawaii, you must go to the outer islands." Honolulu, like Christmas, has become "too commercial." But, just as the persons who decry the commercialism of Christmas continue to observe its commercial rituals and to have fun in the process, the ones who put the rap on Honolulu save their dimes and quarters for the day they can go back. I'd bet my last coconut on that.

Let me give you some examples of comments to expect. When I told an associate I was planning to go to Honolulu for a week, and then to Hilo for a few days, he displayed a pained look similar to that of a man who has just taken his first big spoonful of poi. "You can have Honolulu," he said sourly. "The rest of the islands may be OK, but Honolulu's just like any other city. Why, I'd just as soon spend a vacation in Omaha — or Keokuk."

Although jolted for a moment, I didn't let the comment upset me. Obviously, the guy doesn't like cities and thinks one is as bad as any other, whereas I'm quite fond of some of them — places like New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Las Vegas, Montreal and Mexico City, for example. I was sure Honolulu would prove to be one of the more exciting ones.

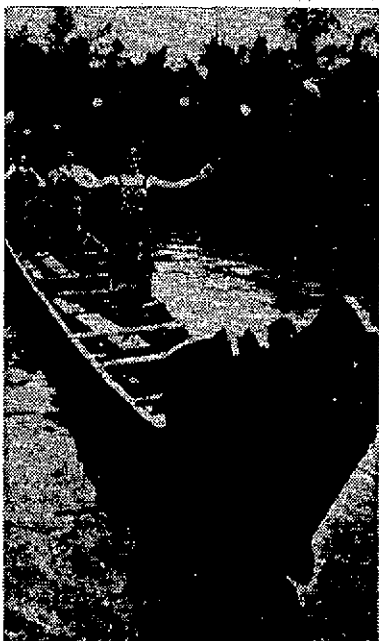
Another friend remarked that he'd just as soon spend a week at Belmont Shore as at Waikiki Beach, and a third observed: "Well, a week may be too long in Honolulu; after all, it isn't a great deal different from Long Beach."

NOW, IT IS possible, I suppose, that my friends were simply envious, but I wish to attribute higher motives to them, so I have come to the conclusion they were trying to save me from disillusionment. Apparently they think that mainlanders going to Oahu for the first time expect to find an idyllic South Seas island paradise, with just a few brown-skinned natives living in

quiet seclusion in grass shacks along Waikiki Beach and with bare-breasted maidens coming out in the evening to dance the hula under swaying coconut palms. They couldn't bear to think of my disappointment when I came upon all those automobiles, all those high-rise hotels and all the poi polloi on the beach.

My friends did have a point in making the comparison with Long Beach. Great as the Hawaiian beaches are, they are not that much better than the ones in California, and I would consider it foolish for one who has to watch his budget to travel 2,600 miles just to lie on the beach. This was not our intention at all; we planned to use Waikiki as a base for seeing as much of the island of Oahu as possible in a week's time.

Or, I should say as much as possible without overdoing things. The guidebooks will advise you that the way to enjoy Hawaii is to relax and



More like the "old Hawaii" is the Polynesian Cultural Center, where natives of six Polynesian countries dwell.



There are no grass shacks on Waikiki Beach, but plenty of high-rise hotels. This is the Ilikai Hotel complex. The glass elevator on the outside of the main building rises 30 floors to the "Top of the Ilikai."

take life easy, to forget schedules and deadlines and to avoid crowding too many activities into each day. Of course, the same books then proceed to list more things to see than you could shake a hula hip at. The solution, obviously, must be a compromise. You will want to do more than eat, sleep and lie on the sand or at the pool, but, on the other hand, you will not want to be on the go every minute of the day and night.

My wife, Gerry, and I took our 4-year-old son, Larry, to Hawaii with us and he brightened every day. We even took him to dinner-shows in the evening, and he greatly enjoyed the entertainment. Gerry's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bailey of Las Vegas, accompanied us on the trip, and we did much of our sight-seeing with them.

IF YOU ARE determined to get away from it all, and roughing it is your bag, you can camp out in Hawaii. Even Oahu has plenty of wide open spaces. The vast majority of tourists, however, prefer to stay in hotels at Waikiki — and, yes, many of them are high-rise ones and, yes, Waikiki Beach does bear resemblance to Miami Beach. But what's so bad about that? Neither Miami Beach nor Waikiki Beach is hurting for business, and you have only to see all the new structures rising in Waikiki to know that it's as good a bet that the tourist influx will continue to increase each year as it is that certain fair-skinned malihinis will get far too sunburned their first day on the beach.

My wife, son and I stayed in the 30-story Ilikai Hotel, and I must say it has a lot of advantages over a cabin in the woods. From the lanai of our room on the 20th floor of the three-pronged main building we had a magnificent panorama of ocean, Honolulu and mountains — not to mention the Pacific sunset. Trade winds made the air-conditioning unnecessary at night, but we turned it on occasionally during the day.

The hotel, near the Ewa end of Waikiki at the Yacht Harbor, shares a picturesque lagoon with Hilton Hawaii-

an Village and the Waikikian, a small hotel nestled between the giant Hilton and Ilikai complexes. Beyond the lagoon, which Larry preferred to the surf or the pools, is Duke Kahanamoku Beach, one of a series of beaches that make up Waikiki. Perhaps because the Ilikai is not right on the beach (and because a number of its guests are permanent residents) it seems less touristy than some hotels.

We did our sight-seeing by rental car, which we picked up at the airport after our five-hour United Air Lines flight from Los Angeles. We had taken the precaution of reserving the car a couple of weeks before we left California. You can sign up for tours or even get to most places by public buses, but we appreciated the convenience of a car, and, with two couples to share the cost, it wasn't particularly expensive. Oahu is only 44 miles long and 30 miles wide, so you don't run up an extraordinary amount of mileage. I would suggest that if you are used to an air-conditioned car in California you probably will want air-conditioning in Hawaii, too, even if it doesn't get as hot there as it sometimes does at home.

Heeding the advice of the guidebooks, we tried not to crowd too many sights into each day. If you set too hectic a pace the aloha spirit will disappear faster than mai tais on a sunset cruise. We gave ourselves time for relaxing at the beach — or sleeping late — before starting on a day's outing, and we usually were back at our hotel in time for an hour or two of relaxation before going out for dinner in the evening.

EVERYONE SHOULD "do his own thing" in Hawaii, but I'll mention a few of the highlights of our trip as possible suggestions for other first-time visitors to Oahu. One of the first places we headed for was the International Market Place — to look for muumuus and aloha shirts, as good tourists should. It is in the heart of Waikiki, across the area's main street (Kalakaua Avenue) from such hotels as the Outrigger, Surfrider, Moana and Royal Hawaiian. It is made up of more than

(Continued on Page 6)



## SUNDAY

June 8, 1969

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B-W  
Other shows in color.

7:30

2 Aquaman (cartoon)

5 Mormon Tabern. Choir

13 \*Roy Rogers Show

8:00 A.M.

2 \*Lamp: Unto My Feet:

"A Sufi Mystic" (R)

4 The Christophers

5 Cathedral of Tomorrow

9 Day of Discovery

11 Wonderama (children)

13 Allen Revival Hour

8:30

2 Look Up &amp; Live: "The

Sacred Is the World"

4 \*Profile: "Ancient Art

of Mountains &amp;

Streams"

7 Rebels With a Cause

9 \*Movie: "Overland

Pacific," Jack Mahoney

13 Kathryn Kuhlman

9:00 A.M.

2 Camera Three: "Many

Ways of a Femme,"

song styles of Beatrice

Arnac

4 My Favorite Sermon

5 Day of Discovery

7 \*Challenges (educ.)

13 Gospel Music

9:30

2 Music Music Music,

Ollie Raymond, Cos-

mopolitan Singers

4 Economics for All

5 ANGELS ON WARPATH

★ AGAINST INJURY!

Angels Wrap-Up

7 Dudley Do-Right

40 \*Panorama Latino

10:00 A.M.

2 Today's Religion

4 Agriculture USA

5 Baseball (see sports)

7 Linus the Lionhearted

9 \*Movie: "Ali Baba

Goes to Town," Eddie

Cantor ('37)

13 Rev. Oral Roberts

10:30

2 Steps to Learning:

"High School Drama"

4 Eternal Light: "A

Conversation with Karl

Katz," Elie Abel

7 King Kong (cartoon)

13 Faith for Today

11:00 A.M.

2 Project Head Start:

"Wind Instruments"

4 Guideline: "Love in

Modern Society."

7 The Bullwinkle Show

11 \*Movie: "A Midsum-

mer Night's Dream,"

James Cagney, Olivia

DeHavilland, Joe E.



## SPECIAL

**PRINCE OF PEACE** (11), 8 p.m. — Leonard Nimoy introduces an original jazz-rock cantata, with the entire cast members of Synanon and most of them former drug addicts. First performed last December at the Synanon Foundation, show features gospel rock singer Esther Phillips, The Sounds of Synanon combo and the 32-voice Synanon Singers with music to the words of Matthew and Isaiah, produced by KTTV's Zev Putterman, himself a Synanon graduate.

**EMMY AWARDS** (2), 10 p.m. — With Merv Griffin hosting at Carnegie Hall, and Bill Cosby at Santa Monica Civic Auditorium, the 21-year-old Emmy, a golden statuette slightly taller and lighter than her Oscar counterpart, is bestowed on those whose contributions have been honored for excellence.

Brown ('34)

13 Church in the Home

11:30

2 Tell It Like It Was,

Dallie: "History and

Life of a Slave"

4 Milestones of Man:

"Franklin Flies a Kite"

7 Discovery '69 (R):

"Nature's Adaptation,"

Everglades and Sonora

9 Movie: "Sharkfighters,"

Victor Mature ('56)

12:00 NOON

2 Sunflower Celebration

Company: "Trust"

Norm Anderson

4 Read Right! "Notes"

7 \*Movie: "Domino

Kid," Rory Calhoun

13 \*Intelligent Parent

12:30

2 AAU International

Track &amp; Field (spts)

4 Characters in the Arts:

"Little Old Lady"

5 \*Movie: "Apache

Chief," Alan Curtis

13 TV Worship of West

1:00 P.M.

4 Meet the Press: Post-

master General Winton

Blount, on proposed

department changes

7 Issues &amp; Answers (pt.

1): Astronauts Thomas

Stafford, John Young

and Eugene Cernan

9 \*Star Th'r: "Million

Dollar Pants," Red

Buttons (as Levi)

11 \*Movie: "Guadalcanal

Diary," Lloyd Nolan

13 Revival Fires (relig.)

1:30

2 NFL Action: "They

Call It Pro Football,"

Pat Summerall.

4 Youth &amp; the Police:

"LAPD Joint Chiefs of

Staff," Tom Hawkins,

Roger Murdock, six

deputy chiefs

5 \*Movie: "Arson Inc.,"

Robert Lowery ('49)

7 Issues &amp; Answers (pt.

2): Mrs. Golda Meir,

new premier of Israel

(from Tel Aviv)

9 Western Open (spts)

13 Voice of Calvary

2:00 P.M.

2 Face the Nation: Gov.

Nelson A. Rockefeller

on his Latin America

trip

4 Congressional Report,

William Monroe

Debate on farm subsidies

7 Press Conference, Bill

Bonds: "TV News Re-

porting," Jim Law-

rence, Al Wiman,

Emile Kreiling

13 Roller Games: Bay

Bombers vs. Cardinals

2:30

2 Conversations with a

Psychiatrist: "Violent

Behavior,"

4 On Campus, Bob

Wright: "William

Manchester at La-

Verne"

7 \*Movie: "Captives

Women," Robert

Clarke ('52)

3:00 P.M.

2 Repertoire Workshop:

"Gilbert," Tom Lacy,

Assistant professor's

life, like his desk, is a

mess

4 USAC Championship

5 \*Movie: "The Plains-

man," Gary Cooper,

Jean Arthur ('36)

9 \*Movie: "Mardi

Gras,"

11 \*Outer Limits

13 Faces and Places

3:30

2 Insider/Outsider:

"University Entry

Programs for Mexi-

can-Americans"

13 Daring Ventures

28 \*R&amp;D Review: Bomex

3:45

7 Movie: "Man from the

Alamo."

4:00 P.M.

2 Viewpoint: Jere Witter

with "The Graduate"

author, Charles Webb

11 Man from U.N.C.L.E.

13 \*Movie: "No Strings

Attached," Dick Powell

4:30

2 Newsmakers: UC-

Berkeley student body

president Charles Parker

28 \*Misterogers

5:00 P.M.

2 Clele Roberts, News

4 Speak Up! Bill Leyden

5 Dr. Baxter's Adventure:

"Sky High"

7 Movie: "Upstairs &amp;

Downstairs," Michael

Craig, Mylene Demon-

geot ('61)

9 Larry Burrell, News

11 Merv Griffin Show,

Maureen Stapleton,

Milt Kamen, Al Marti-

no, Norman Mailer

13 The New Sound

28 What's New?

34 \*Toro (bullfights)

5:30

2 Ted Mack &amp; the Orig-

inal Amateur Hour

4 Frank McGee Report,

5 Dick Sinclair's Polka

Parade (music)

9 Skippy, Bush Kangar-

oo, Garry Pankhurst,

Slim &amp; Grey, Skippy

saves children from

escaped convict.

28 Spectrum, David

Prowitt (R): "They Can

Go Home Again"

6:00 P.M.

2 21st Century, Walter

Cronkite: "Surviving in

Space" (R). Experi-

ments to test man's

physical limits so

equipment can be de-

signed to protect him

in space.

4 College Bowl, Robert

Earle, Lehigh returns

to face Northern

Michigan University.

9 Superbattle '69, Battle

of pop bands, including

The Semantics of

Compton, competing at

the Greek Theatre.

Presentations will be

made by Davy Jones,

Micky Dolenz and Sa-

jid Khan.

13 Viva Mexico! (R), the

Linkers. Festivals,

dances and shrines.

28 Faces of Business

(season premiere),

T. A. Wise, Xerox

board chairman Joseph

Wilson

6:30

2 Ralph Story's L.A. A

booming business in

digging, transferring

and even manufactur-

ing dirt.

4 Wild Kingdom, Marlin

Perkins: "Lair of the

Tiger" (R), in jungles

of Jalpur. Last show of

season.

5 Steve Allen Show, Er-

roll Garner, Anna

Maria Alberghetti

11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball

28 \*French Chef, Julia

Child: "Ossobuco"

7:00 P.M.

2 Lassie, Jed Allan, Mark

Miranda (R), Lassie,

Neeka and Scott

Turner pursue an elu-

sive ghost in an aban-

doned town.

4 Huckleberry Finn (R):

"Strange Experiment"

7 Land of the Giants,

Gary Conway, Kurt

Kasznar, Michael An-

sara (R), Steve and

Fitzhugh are captured

by a mad scientist

whose binoculars can

(Continued Page 7)

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## COMPATIBILITY CHARACTER ANALYSIS

Answer the following questions spontaneously and indicate your reaction in the box after each question ranging on a scale from "No" to "Yes". If your answer to a particular question is particularly "NO", put a mark in the extreme left box. If a question is, mark the box second from the left. If it is neither a yes or no, but "I'm not sure" ... the box second from right and if positively YES, mark the box on the extreme right and so on through the 50 questions.

- |  | NO | No | ? | Yes | YES |
|--|----|----|---|-----|-----|
| 1 People are frequently critical of me, and I tend to be easily hurt.                              |    |    |   |     |     |
| 2 I frequently have little aches and pains or feel under the weather.                              |    |    |   |     |     |
| 3 I usually awaken in the morning feeling refreshed and well rested.                               |    |    |   |     |     |
| 4 People generally consider me a happy and contented person.                                       |    |    |   |     |     |
| 5 Things often seem not to go well for me and I get depressed.                                     |    |    |   |     |     |
| 6 I generally feel pretty good, even when things go wrong in the world.                            |    |    |   |     |     |
| 7 I am somewhat moody and changeable.  |    |    |   |     |     |
| 8 I would consider my life to be as good as or better than most people's.                          |    |    |   |     |     |
| 9 I am fairly easygoing and don't easily blow up at people.  |    |    |   |     |     |
| 10 I accept people for what they are and think most people are pretty good.                        |    |    |   |     |     |
| 11 I tend to be shy at large parties with many strange people.                                     |    |    |   |     |     |
| 12 I enjoy social organizations, clubs, and group activities.                                      |    |    |   |     |     |
| 13 In most cases I find it easy to meet new people.  |    |    |   |     |     |
| 14 I have been or would enjoy being the leader of a club or group.                                 |    |    |   |     |     |
| 15 I prefer an evening at home with tv or a good book to a party.                                  |    |    |   |     |     |
| 16 I like my friends to be enthusiastic and extroverted.   |    |    |   |     |     |
| 17 Not infrequently, my daydreams are more enjoyable than reality.                                 |    |    |   |     |     |
| 18 I prefer crossword puzzles or a good book to learning a new dance.                              |    |    |   |     |     |
| 19 I would enjoy meeting and talking with people from a foreign country.                           |    |    |   |     |     |
| 20 My home is frequently a place where my friends gather informally.                               |    |    |   |     |     |
| 21 I'm for progress, but the new fashion trends are too extreme.                                   |    |    |   |     |     |
| 22 Youth has gone too far and should have more respect for authority.                              |    |    |   |     |     |
| 23 Topless entertainment should not be permitted in public clubs and restaurants.                  |    |    |   |     |     |
| 24 The liberalization of divorce and abortion laws is indicative of moral decay in our society.    |    |    |   |     |     |
| 25 Basically, a woman's place is still in the home.  |    |    |   |     |     |
| 26 Our modern conveniences are fine but people enjoyed life more in the good old days.             |    |    |   |     |     |
| 27 A woman's smoking or drinking in public just doesn't look ladylike.                             |    |    |   |     |     |
| 28 The proper place for sex education and discussions of values is in the home, not in the school. |    |    |   |     |     |



# Honolulu: It May Not Be Eden But It's Not at All Like Keokuk

(Continued from Page 5)

50 shops, eating places and nightclubs around a mall featuring large trees and fountains and fish ponds with big sea shells. A gigantic banyan near the entrance holds the "world's only radio station atop a tree." At night, shoppers or strollers can listen to music emanating from clubs and restaurants. This is the site of the famous Duke Kahanamoku's, home of the Don Ho show (but when we were there Don was on the mainland and Dick Jensen was the star performer). The eating places range from some of Honolulu's finest to a number of little "huts" specializing in such items as hot dogs, pancakes, chicken, barbecue, pastry, pizza or Mexican food.

We chose wisely in going to Paradise Park in verdant Manoa Valley on our second day, for the park, the valley and the nearby mountains provided us with views of the beautiful, lush, green country we had thought of as typical of Hawaii. (We had read that some parts of Oahu get more than a hundred inches of rain annually, and obviously Manoa Valley gets plenty.) Paradise Park is less than a half hour by car from Waikiki, and I would recommend it to all visitors. The park (\$2.50 admission for adults) contains 15 acres of tropical gardens, streams and waterfalls and is the home of many colorful birds. You descend into the park through a giant free-flight aviary and, at show times, can watch trained macaws and cockatoos perform surprising feats in an amphitheatre and can view a parade of flamingos beside a lake. Also, you can pose for snapshots with brilliantly colored macaws perched on your arm or alongside a fish pond harboring Japanese carp of varied hues. But the beauty of the vegetation tops everything else, and no visitor should fail to walk through the bamboo forest and the orchid jungle, a maze of thick, tangled hau trees and hanging vines and orchids. Free parasols are available throughout the park — for it might rain at any minute. The light rains that fell while we were in the park made our afternoon visit even more delightful.

**VARIOUS FACTORIES** on Oahu are open to the public, such as perfume, hardwood and clothing factories, sugar mills and pineapple canneries. In the vicinity of Honolulu Harbor, where we ascended Aloha Tower and viewed some luxury liners, we paid a visit to a clothing factory, where you can watch women sewing muumuus and aloha shirts and can buy some if you like (the prices didn't seem much different from other shops), and to the Dole Pineapple Co. plant, the world's largest fruit cannery. The latter tour (50 cents for adults) fascinated the five of us and was particularly appreciated by little Larry. (I think he may take the attitude that if you've seen one tree or beach you've seen them all, but that

every piece of machinery is different and a joy to behold.) The plant can be spotted from a distance because of its high water tank shaped like a pineapple.

Nearly everyone who goes to Honolulu wants to see Pearl Harbor. There are several ways of doing it, but we chose to take the three-hour cruise from Kewalo Basin, site of Fisherman's Wharf, aboard the 110-foot yacht Hawaii (price \$7 for adults). You can sit on the upper level and risk a sunburn or in the shade on the lower level. Pearl Harbor covers a wider area than I had imagined, and, incidentally, Navy regulations call for tourists' cameras to be locked in a closet aboard the ship while going through the harbor. At adjacent Hickam Air Force Base we spotted the charred remains of a few planes and were speculating on why they had been left standing there all this time when the tour narrator pointed out that they were not the real thing but mock-ups being used in the filming of the movie "Tora! Tora! Tora!" However, we did see, close-up, the hulks of several battleships, including the Arizona in which 1,102 men have been entombed since that fateful day of Dec. 7, 1941. Also, of course, the Arizona Memorial, although we did not go on it. (To do so, you must take a Navy launch — and small children are not allowed.) The Hawaii's three-hour cruise also takes you along Waikiki Beach and provides the opportunity for offshore photos of the skyline.

**SEA LIFE PARK** at Makapuu Point, which is similar to Marineland, is on the oceanfront at the base of a 1,000-foot lava cliff, about 15 miles from Waikiki. Getting there is half the fun. From Waikiki you drive on Kalakaua Avenue through Kapiolani Park and then along the rugged coastline past famous Diamond Head and Koko Head. You'll probably want to stop at a few places, including Blow Hole, where waves pounding against a cave force water through a vent in the top in geyser fashion. Sea Life Park is on the site of the old fishing village of Kaupo, and part of the village, with its thatched huts and its fishing vessels, has been restored. There are three main exhibits: a 300,000-gallon oceanarium, called the Hawaiian Reef; an Ocean Science Theater, where porpoises perform in a 150,000-gallon tank and a girl announcer explains the training of marine animals; and Whaler's Cove, where you can watch additional performances by porpoises and whales and, if you like, can board a whaling ship. Admission to the park is \$2.75 for adults.

On our way back to Waikiki from Sea Life Park we turned off the main road to go to Hanauma Bay, a sea cove



Polynesians sing, dance and clown in "Invitation to Paradise" show at the Polynesian Cultural Center at Laie on the island of Oahu, 40 miles from Honolulu. Natives of Samoa, Fiji, Tahiti, Tonga, Maori New Zealand and Hawaii take part, and they have their own village at the center.

in Koko Head Park which many observers rate as the most beautiful of Oahu beaches. We spent most of an afternoon at this isolated spot (it was much less crowded than Waikiki Beach). An ancient volcano crater in which one side has given way to the ocean, Hanauma Bay is an excellent place for picnicking, swimming, skin-diving or lying in the sand or on the grass, and there is a section reserved for campers.

A "must" for anyone visiting Oahu is the Polynesian Cultural Center at Laie, on the north shore of the island on its windward side, and about 40 miles from Honolulu. Only five years old, it has become the No. 1 paid tourist attraction in all of Hawaii. Don't let the word "cultural" upset you. This is easy-to-take culture, with big helpings of entertainment thrown in. You want to see the "old Hawaii" with thatched houses and "grass"-skirted girls? This is your chance. It's also your opportunity to take a "one-day tour of Polynesia." Natives of Fiji, Samoa, Tahiti, Tonga, Maori New Zealand and Hawaii dwell in authentic type Polynesian villages, and you can mingle with them and watch them demonstrate dances and games, hear them sing native songs, see them prepare food, view their fashions and marvel at their handicraft skills. Twice daily, the "Pageant of the Long Canoes" presents waterborne entertainment: flower-decked Polynesian outriggers carry members of the six cultural groups across a broad lagoon, and there is singing and dancing both on the boats and on the island in the lagoon.

**MANY VISITORS** devote both an afternoon and an evening to the Polynesian center, staying for the "Invitation to Paradise" show starting at 7:30 p.m. Preceding the show they partake of the "Hibiscus Buffet," which is similar to a luau. "Invitation to Paradise" is indeed a remarkable musical production and lasts two hours. (At intermission you can enjoy a fresh pineapple filled with sherbet.) About 150 Polynesians present the folk music and dances of their South Seas islands on an outdoor stage, and even rain does not stop the performers (the spectators, except

those in the first two rows, have a roof over their head). A lagoon separates the performers from the audience, and a lava mountain and waterfall are backdrops for the stage. The performers are students at Church College at Laie; the Cultural Center, like the college, is operated by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The church brings students from throughout Polynesia to the college, and it conceived of the Cultural Center as a means both of helping to preserve the culture of the islands and of providing a way for students to work their way through college. (Admission to the center is \$2.70 for adults, while the buffet is \$3 and the evening show \$4.30.)

Even if one were not going to visit the Cultural Center he should make the trip to Laie. The road is good and it goes right next to the coast. You couldn't ask for a more scenic 40 miles anywhere in the world: green forests, quaint fishing villages, lovely beaches. Paradise is still to be found on Oahu, even if not in Honolulu.

**VIEWS NOT TO BE** missed are the ones from Nuuanu Pali Lookout in the Koolau Mountains and from Punchbowl Crater. And if you like food or drink with your spectacular views, try the Top of the Ilikai, La Ronde or the Top of the Waikiki.

Dining out was one of our main pleasures in Honolulu, and we found restaurant prices comparable to those in California. A luau on the Royal Hawaiian Hotel terrace was the most costly feast (\$10), but far from the tastiest. (What do they do with all that leftover poi and raw fish?)

Our week passed faster than you can say Liliuokalani, and it was time for us to leave for Hilo on the "Big Island" of Hawaii. Anyone who tells you a week is too long to spend in Honolulu has coconuts, or maybe macadamia nuts, in his head. There are numerous sights in the city and on Oahu that we didn't have time to see — and scores of eating places and shows that we hated to miss. I could happily have spent another week — or month — there.

So, go ahead and label me a square, if you must. I happen to like Christ-mas, too.







# Foto Funnies

**JOAN CRANE**, hands on hips, looks as though she is about to say something important in this scene from "Crooks and Coronets." Why don't you put words in her saucy mouth?



Six prizes totaling \$16 are offered for the best captions for each week's photograph — \$5 for the one the judges deem funniest, \$1 for each of the next best five. Captions must be no longer than 20 words, must be received by Wednesday noon and **MUST** be submitted on postcards addressed to:

FOTO FUNNIES, c/o Southland Magazine,  
Independent Press-Telegram,  
604 Pine Avenue,  
Long Beach, California 90801

## LAST WEEK'S WINNERS



"Look here, Dean, one of our demands is fewer gun controls on campus."—Billy Krueger, 6241 Faust Ave., Lakewood. \$5 prize.

"We believe in strict gun control laws — so hand them over before we shoot you."—Sharon Morse, 4939 Autry Ave., Lakewood.

"This shooting gallery must be rigged! None of us won the panda bear!"—Raymond Wilson, 3803 Greenbrier Road, Long Beach.

"Remember, after we knock off the ice cream stand, we'll hit the gumdrop counter!"—Dennis Shine, 10692 Melric Ave., Garden Grove.

"Whatya mean, 'Nobody's pulling pantle-raids anymore'?" — Paul George Jr., 6432 Belice St., Long Beach.

"What do you mean 'Goon Squad'? We're the faculty."—W. A. Fricke, 11101 Atlantic Ave., Apt. B, Lynwood.

Winners' checks will be mailed to them.

Sunday, June 8, 1969

# What Your Name Means

Send your name to La Reina. Rule, Post Office Box. 64151, Los Angeles, Calif. 90064, for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

**MISS RULE:** Would you give brief data on the surname EYE?—P. E., Long Beach.

EYE, Scottish, is from the Gaelic clan-name MacEye, whose ancestor, Eymor MacEye, was chamberlain to the Bishop of Caithness in the early 1300s. "Eye" was the

Gaelic form of Hugh, meaning "strong intellect." MacEye (son of Eye) was altered into over a dozen English-type surnames in the late Middle Ages, including McKay and Mackey. The clan estates were in the Scottish countries of Caithness, Sutherland and Argyll.

**MISS RULE:** Would like data on RAGSDALE, M. F., Long Beach.

RAGSDALE, English, began as "Rakes-dale" describing a home in "sheep-path valley."

**MISS RULE:** Would like the origin of FOX. — H.F., Wilmington.

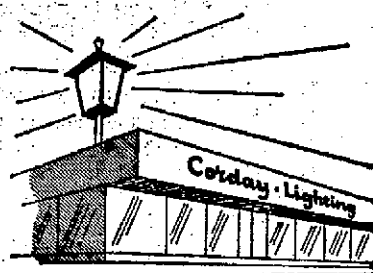
FOX, English, is from a trademark inn-sign picturing a "fox." John Fox, descended from the first "Fox Inn" proprietor, lived in 14th century Yorkshire. The Fox shield is covered with ermine, embossed with three gold fox heads on a blue chevron. Thomas Fox, an early Concord, Mass., settler, died there in 1690.

**MISS RULE:** Kindly inform us on HUIE. — R.H., Long Beach.

HUIE, Welsh-English, is from the given-name Hugh meaning "intelligent one." Hugh was coupled with the French suffix "-et," producing "Hughet" and "Huie."

**MISS RULE:** Please identify HELLER. — M.R., Long Beach.

HELLER, German, is from the Teutonic warrior name Hilde-Brand, meaning "battle-brand." (Continued on Page 17)



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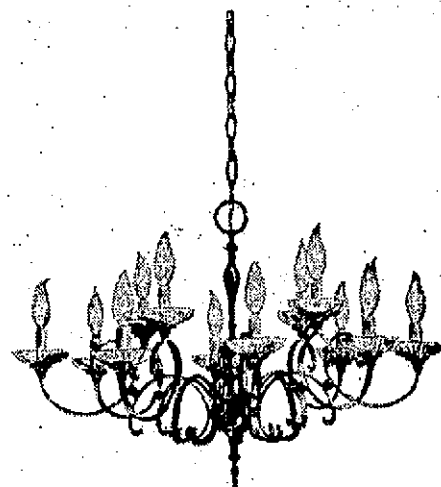
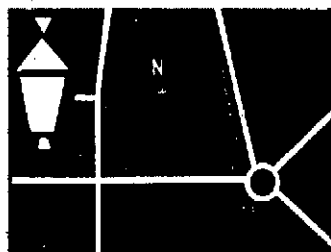
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# MONDAY

June 9, 1969

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B-W  
Other shows in color

6:00 A.M.

- 2 Black Heritage: History of Afro-Americans

6:30

- 2 Biological Revolution  
4 Safety Ahoy!  
7 \*Perceptive Parent  
11 \*Reading w-Child

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Joseph Benti, News  
4 Today, Hugh Downs, Tiny Tim, George Thayer, film report on Pope Paul's visit tomorrow to Geneva  
7 Exercise with Gloria  
11 Mr. Wishbone Show  
13 Felix the Cat

7:30

- 7 The Ed Nelson Show  
11 The Flintstones  
13 Adventures of Gummy

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo  
9 Abbott & Costello  
11 Mighty Mouse  
13 Rocket Robin Hood

8:30

- 5 Stingray (puppets)  
9 Astronuts (cartoon)  
11 Bugs Bunny Show  
13 Winky-Gummy Show

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Jan Murray  
4 It takes Two, Scully Shari Lewis, Michael Landon, David Soul

- 5 \*Movie: "Howards of Virginia," Cary Grant

- 7 Prize Movie: "Take Me to Town," Sterling Hayden, Ann Sheridan

- 9 \*Movie: "Sitting Pretty," Robert Young, Clifton Webb ('48). The original Mr. Belyedere.

- 11 Jack La Lanne Show  
13 Underdog (cartoon)

9:30

- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies. Sonny Drysdale returns.

- 4 Concentrat'n McMahon  
11 \*Dennis the Menace  
13 Bozo the Clown

9:45

- 13 \*Buckaroo 500  
2 \*Andy Griffith Show

- 4 Personality, Larry Blyden, James Mason, Selley Winters, Eli Wallach, Anne Jackson

- 11 Truth or Consequences  
2 \*Dick Van Dyke  
4 Hollywood Squares.

Mickey Rooney, Robert Culp, France Nuern Sally Ann Howes, Jack Cassidy

- 9 \*The Real McCoys  
11 From the Inside—Out  
13 \*Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Love of Life  
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming  
7 Galloping Gourmet "Gurkas Norge"

- 9 Debbie Drake's Dancercize (premiere)

- 11 Sheriff John, Lunch  
13 The Romper Room

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Eye Guess, B. Culleen  
7 Anniversary Game

- 9 Tempo, Bob Dornan, Keith Walker  
Roy Elwell (to 2:45)

- 13 Beat the Odds, Gilbert  
2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Elaine Hollingsworth, chef Mike Roy with pilaf, Look's George B. Leonard

12 NOON

- 4 Hidden Faces (serial)  
5 \*Movie: "Joy Ride," Regis Toomey ('58)

- 7 \*Bewitched  
11 Jack Latham, News  
13 Bill Johns, News

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
7 Funny You Should Ask

- Wally Cox, Shani Wallis, Stu Gilliam, Donna Jean Young

- 11 \*Movie: "Shield for Murder," Edmond O'Brien ('54)

- 13 Dialing for Dollars  
2 Love is a Many-Splendored Thing

1:00 P.M.

- 4 The Doctors (serial)  
7 Dream House (game)

1:30

- 2 The Guiding Light  
4 Another World (serial)  
5 \*Father Knows Best

- 7 Let's Make a Deal  
13 Joan Rivers Show

2:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm  
4 You Don't Say! Vera Miles, Jack Albertson

- 5 \*Love That Bob!  
7 The Newlywed Game

- 11 \*Movie: "Night unto Night," Ronald Reagan, Viveca Lindfors ('49)

- 13 \*Movie: "Yukon Vengeance," Kirby Grant ('54)

2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night  
4 Match Game, Connie Stevens, Garry Moore

- 5 \*Leave It to Beaver (new time)



**BILLY GRAHAM**, the evangelist, guests on the Dan Rowan and Dick Martin (right) "Laugh-In" at 8 p.m., Monday, Ch. 4.

- 7 The Dating Game

2:45

- 9 Ted Meyers, News

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Linkletter Show, Tiny Tim

- 4 PDQ, Dennis James  
5 \*Highway Patrol  
7 General Hospital

- 9 Movie: "Daddy Long Legs," Fred Astaire, Leslie Caron ('55)

- 13 Felix the Cat

3:30

- 2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards (R), Lurene Tuttle, Robert Hogan. (Summer repeats until a replacement is found for Geoff.)

- 4 Mike Douglas Show, Leslie Uggams, Don Rickles, Bobby Vinton,

- 5 \*One Step Beyond  
7 One Life to Live  
11 My Favorite Martian

- 13 Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

- 2 \*Movie: "Desert Song," Gordon MacRae,

- 5 Girl Talk, Betsy Palmer  
7 Dark Shadows (serial)  
11 The Flintstones

4:30

- 5 Divorce Court  
7 Bill Bonds, News. Start of week-long report on runaway girls.

- 11 George Putnam, News  
13 Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

- 4 KNBC Newservice  
5 **TOM REDDIN NEWS**  
★ **Forceful Reporting!**

- 9 Groovy Show, Morgan  
13 \*The Addams Family

5:30

- 7 Frank Reynolds, News  
9 \*Twilight Zone: "The Silence," Franchot Tone

- 11 Pay Cards! Art James.  
13 Gilligan's Island  
28 \*Misterogers

companions.

- 5 \*Jack Benny Show, with Connie Francis

- 7 The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Diana Rigg, Patrick Cargill (R).

- Victims of nervous breakdowns are all executives in the ceramics industry.

- 9 \*Movie: "Convicts Four," Ben Gazzara, Stuart Whitman ('63)

- 11 Truth or Consequences  
13 \*Perry Mason, Burr

- 28 \*Innovations: "Fish Protein Concentrate"

8:00 P.M.

- 4 Rowan & Martin's Laugh-In, guest Rev. Billy Graham

- 5 \*Zane Grey Theatre: "Return to Nowhere," John Ireland

- 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth  
28 World Press (60 min.)

8:30

- 2 Here's Lucy, Lucille Ball, Gale Gordon, Mary Wickes (R).

- When Uncle Harry won't give her a raise, Lucy goes on strike

- 5 Golden Voyage, Jack Douglas: "The New Jordan"

- 7 Guns of Will Sonnett, Walter Brennan, Dick Rambo, James Best (R). As series shifts into Peyton's vacated slot, Jeff poses as a gunslinger and has to outdraw his grandfather

- 11 Merv Griffin Show, Chris Crosby, Carol Burnett, Harvey Korman, Paul Hartman, Bob Melvin, Robert Clary, Allen Ginsberg

- 13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Katherine Crawford.

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Mayberry RFD, Ken Berry, Arlene Golonka, Ned Glass (R). A one-time Hollywood agent spots Millie and decides to make her a movie star.

- 4 Movie: "Perils of Pauline," Pat Boone, Terry-Thomas, Pamela Austin, Edward Everett Horton ('67). Spoof of the oldtime cliff-hanging melodramas.

- 5 **DEBUTS TONIGHT!**  
★ **FIRST-RUN THRILLER**  
"THE BARON" TOP ENTERTAINMENT!

- Repeats of the old "Man Outside" ABC series, with Steve Forrest as agent-turned-art dealer John Mannering. Includes some never-seen segments in the British-filmed series based on the John Creasey novels.

- 7 The Outcasts, Don Murray, Otis Young, Michael Margotta, Royal Dano (R). Hero-worshipping teen-ager, taking Earl and Jamal as his models, rides out along to confront the hired gunmen who wounded his father.

- 28 \*NET Journal: "Appalachia—Rich Land, Poor People" (R). Emmy-nominated hour.

9:30

- 2 Family Affair, Brian Keith, Sebastian Cabot, Kathy Garver, Susan Abbott (R). Uncle Bill worries about the younger generation. The twins copy TV violence, and Cissy befriends a super-sophisticated girl.

- 9 Ted Meyers, News

## SPECIAL

LAUGH-IN (4), 8 p.m.

— After a ten-week absence, Rowan and Martin are back with their last new hour of the season (postponed earlier in respect to the late Gen. Eisenhower). Evangelist Billy Graham makes a cameo appearance with one-liners in response to straight lines by the female members of the cast. More "letters to Laugh-In" are read, and there's a mod look at vaudeville. (Four repeat hours follow, then it's off again until series' fall return.)

CAROL BURNETT (2), 10 p.m.

— In a newly-taped segment, Carol introduces singer Jimmie Rodgers, singing his new hit record "Today," and talking of his summer series taking over this hour next week. During repeat portions, guests Bobbie Gentry and George Gobel team for "Little Green Apples," while Carol and George play a colonial couple watching TV.

13 Contact, Rev. Oral Roberts, Pat Boone, the World Action Singers

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Carol Burnett Show (R). George Gobel, Bobbie Gentry

5 TOM REDDIN NEWS

- ★ **News is Reporting!**  
7 Dick Cavett Show, Beatrice Lillie, attorney Percy Foreman

- 9 Della, Della Reese, Sandy Baron with Louis Nye, Lou Rawls, Carolyn Jones, Prof. Erwin Corey

- 11 George Putnam, News  
28 Firing Line, William F. Buckley: "Black Anti-Semitism."

10:30

- 13 Bill Johns, News

11:00 P.M.

- 2 11 o'Clock Report  
4 Tom Brokaw, News  
5 \*Alfred Hitchcock

- 7 Bill Bonds, News  
9 \*Movie: "Attack!"

- Jack Palance, Eddie Albert, Lee Marvin

- 11 Liars Club, Rod Serling  
13 \*Movie: "5 Steps to Danger," Sterling Hayden ('57)

- 2 Movie: "All Mine to Give," Cameron Mitchell, Patty McCormack ('57)

- 4 Tonight, Flip Wilson, George Carlin, singer Chuck Jackson, Julie Newman, Irving Field, Modern Jazz Quartet

- 5 \*Movie: "The Climax," Boris Karloff

- 7 Joey Bishop Show, Art Linkletter, Mims Mabley, Frankie Avalon, the Honey Ltd.

- 11 Donald O'Connor, Peter Breck, Pamela Britton, Ivan Tors, Mary Wells, Paul Winchell

- 13 \*Movie: "Barricade," Dane Clark ('50)

- 1:00 A.M.

- 4 Speaking Freely: Sen. Edmund S. Muskie

- 9 Movie: "Duffy of San Quentin," Paul Kelly ('53)

- 1:15

- 2 \*Movie: "Mole People," John Agar ('57)

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# The Magic of Summertime

By Bill Duncan



**NO MORE SCHOOL**, no more books, no more teacher's dirty looks, or so the old school saw goes as a child prepares to celebrate the annual rite of summer vacation from school chores.

But there is more to summer than just the fact that the schoolhouse is locked up tight for three months. There is a certain magic about summertime that only a child can find in the warm days that lie ahead — yet a magic that even adults long for and conjure up in memories of summers past.

There is magic in:

— Going barefooted on the first warm day — an exhilarating feeling of foot freedom from the long winter's leather imprisonment.

— An old cardboard box that becomes a spaceship plunging deeper into outer space.

— A hunk of rope tied to a tree limb and in imagination becomes a vine that is the only escape route across a pit filled with hungry alligators.

— A tree house built high in a tree of lumber scrounged from a housing project.

— Catching lizards and frogs and other "wild" animals that only come out in the summertime.

There is magic in running, skipping rope, swinging and simply lying under a shade tree in the noonday sun. There is magic in wading in a cool stream; being buried in beach sand; rolling on the new-mown grass of a city park; building a raft of logs held

together by two-by-fours and rusty nails.

There is magic in exploring vacant lots, abandoned houses and the endless tree-lined trails leading to new adventures. And of floating inside an inner tube, letting the current carry you along. And of rolling an old worn tire.

There is magic in lying on your back counting stars at night; watching seedlings break through the earth; getting dirty as you please; forming a secret club; and waiting for the sun to set so you can play hide-and-seek after dark.

There is magic in sitting in a circle at night, all goose-pimpled, listening to ghost stories.

And of being so tired you fall asleep in the bathtub.

There is magic in guzzling water from an outside faucet after you've run up a thirst.

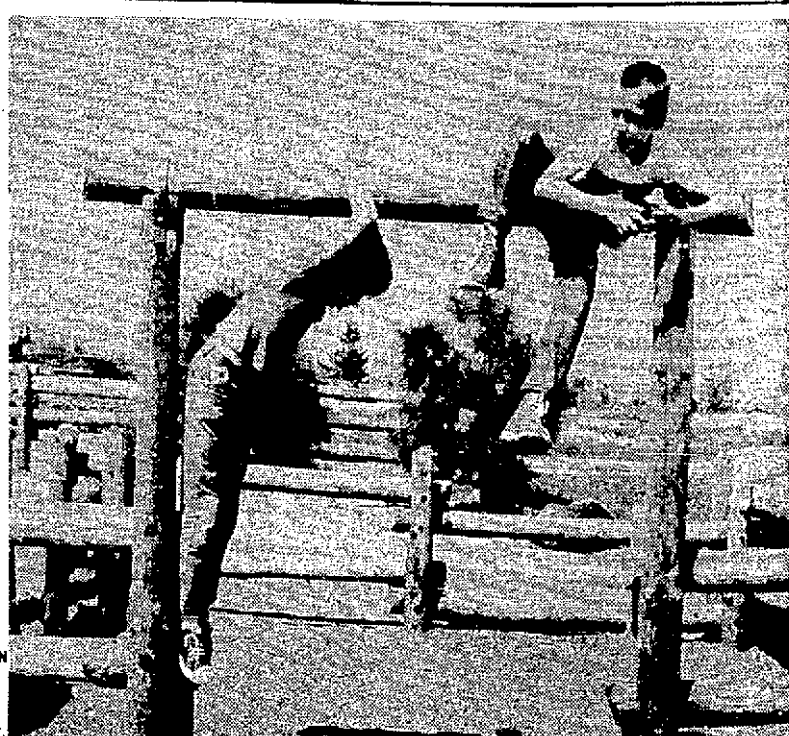
There is magic in summer smells — the sun's heat cooking the asphalt roadway; decaying leaves; the wet earth after a thunder shower; hamburgers being grilled out-of-doors; and flowers in bloom.

And in summer sounds — the chatter of mockingbirds angry with the neighborhood cat; the distant barking of a dog after dark; the sawing of boards; gasoline lawn mowers on a Saturday morning; the splashing shrieks of children in a backyard swimming pool.

There is magic in just being young enough to enjoy summer — without the comfort of air conditioning.

Summertime is a time for climbing... and if there are no mountains or trees handy, anything else will do. Why climb? Because the objects are there. Baseball is always in season, but never so much fun as in summer. Summertime also is a time for making and playing in treehouses. It's a time of total freedom... and beats school all to pieces.

—Photos by BILL DUNCAN







PAM AUSTIN  
"Perils of Pauline"

## TV MOVIE TIPS

**SUNDAY** — "Doherty's Reef" ('63), John Wayne, Lee Marvin; WWII hero becomes businessman on a South Pacific island; 8 p.m., Ch. 7.

**MONDAY** — "The Perils of Pauline" ('67), Pat Boone, Pamela Austin, Edward Everett Horton, Terry-Thomas; spoof of oldtime melodrama reviving the cliffhanging adventures of the heroine of the early 1900s; 9 p.m., Ch. 4.

**TUESDAY** — "Gunfight in Abilene" ('67), Bobby Darin, Leslie Nielsen, Emily Banks; ex-Confederate officer, gun-shy after accidentally killing a friend, returns home to take over his sheriff's job; 9 p.m., Ch. 4.

**WEDNESDAY** — "That Kind of Woman" ('59), Sophia Loren, Tab Hunter; romantic drama; 9 p.m., Ch. 7.

**THURSDAY** — "Cheyenne Autumn" ('64), Richard Widmark, Carroll Baker, James Stewart, Karl Malden; band of Indians striving to return to the home territory from which they were uprooted; their pursuit by U.S. soldiers and capture and internment; 9 p.m., Ch. 2.

**FRIDAY** — "House of the Seven Hawks" ('59), Robert Taylor, Nicole Maurey, Linda Christian; suspense drama revolving about disappearance of a fortune in jewels; 9 p.m., Ch. 2.

**SATURDAY** — "The Art of Love" ('65), Dick Van Dyke, James Garner, Elke Sommer; Paris-set romantic comedy about a phony suicide plot that backfires; 9 p.m., Ch. 4.

(Note: The above is a partial listing of films scheduled to be shown on television this week; a complete listing will be found in the daily logs).



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### NYLON SHAG

"Curryvale" by Bigelow. A flurry of slender long-napped yarns. 10 gorgeous, close-hued, tri-tone colors. A deep, deep shag that bounces back with the heaviest of traffic.

**\$9.95**  
SQ.  
YD.

INSTALLED

### DEEP SHAG by Bigelow

"Complement," a very dense, long-napped carpet. Soft and bouncy underfoot. 5 Outstanding two-tone colors in stock ready for immediate installation. A truly elegant carpet at a fabulous savings.

**\$10.95**  
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**EASY TERMS—TAKE 3 YEARS TO PAY!**

## CUSTOM DRAPERY

## SALE!

9 Feet of Custom Drapery completely installed with Heavy Duty Track. Choose from several luxurious fabrics.



*We Specialize in Swags, Cascades & Austrian... Poofs 250% Fullness in all of our draperies.*

Regular \$89.95  
**\$64.95**



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# Helicopters Replacing Some Fire Lookout Towers

**T**HE PROGRESS of the air age — and smog — may mean an end to the traditional fire lookout towers that dot Los Angeles County's heavy brushlands.

Under an experimental program, the "eyes" of the fire spotter have been moved from fixed tower

locations to aboard a helicopter which can flit over the rugged Malibu terrain in an instant.

And, after it spots a fire, it can swoop down, pick up a load of fire-killing retardant and go to work as a first-line fire-fighter.

"The Los Angeles Coun-

ty Fire Department has seen the day coming when the lookout tower would be outmoded," said Deputy Chief George Brunton. "Too much smog cuts the effectiveness of the lookout operators, and, as the area becomes populated, we no longer feel the need

(Continued on Page 15)



Helicopter pilot Allan MacLeod and fireman Michael Johnson check aerial map before taking off from Fire Station 65 on Malibu fire patrol.

—Los Angeles County Fire Department Photo

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Open Today  
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No fancy fixtures! No Sales pressure! You serve and sell yourself! Save up to 50%. Easy terms. UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY

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### 7-FT. EARLY AMERICAN SOFA

Channel-back sofa, beautifully tailored in your choice of colors. Birch trim, zippered foam cushions, full-spring construction with all-hardwood frame. Double doweled and corner blocked for extra-long life. Carries a 10-year written guarantee.

Exceptional Value!  
**\$169<sup>95</sup>**

SOFA MADE TO  
SELL FOR 249.95

WITH MATCHING  
CHAIR

**\$249<sup>95</sup>**

Both Pieces Made to Sell  
for \$379.95



### The LeGrande Contemporary Velvet 105" SOFA and 61" LOVE SEAT

A Truly Fine Custom Built 105" Sofa and 61" Love Seat in Choice of Velvets and Decorator Fabrics. Beautifully Custom Quilted in Decorator Conceived Colors to Complement Your Decor. Zippered Cushions over First Quality Hi Density Urethane Foam. You Must See this! Outstanding Grouping to Appreciate the Quality. Made to sell for \$504.95

Special Warehouse Price

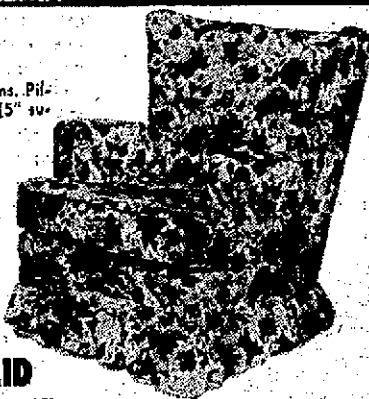
**\$329<sup>95</sup>**

### PLATFORM ROCKER

Choice of many fabrics and colors, prints and plains. Pillow back with zippered reversible foam cushions (5" super-soft polyfoam). An outstanding chair value. Made to sell for \$99.99

Colonial  
Warehouse  
Price

**\$59<sup>95</sup>**



### SOLID MAPLE COFFEE TABLE

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**\$4<sup>95</sup>**



Solid 1 1/2" thick maple table in beautiful Salem finish. Made to sell for 12.95.

### CUSTOM QUILTED VELVET DECORATOR CHAIRS

Buy them in pairs and more. Wrapped reversible foam cushions. Choice of colors. Covered platforms. Made to sell for \$278.95.

SPECIAL  
WAREHOUSE  
PRICE  
**\$169<sup>95</sup>**

Both Chairs



Separately \$89.95



### SOLID MAPLE BUNK BED SETS

Complete with 2 innerspring mattresses, 2 bunkie units, guard rail and ladder.

Use as space-saving bunk beds or as standard-size twin-beds. Made to sell for \$159.95  
Colonial Warehouse Price **\$89**



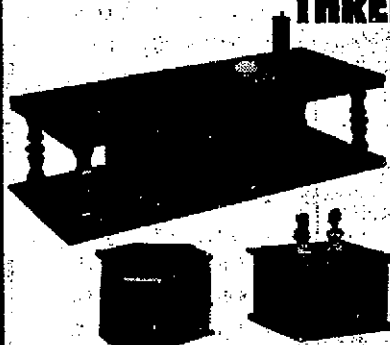
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# TUESDAY

June 10, 1969

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B-W  
Other shows in color.

### 6:00 A.M.

- 2 Black Heritage: History of Afro-Americans

### 6:30

- 2 Conflict, Change & Social Action (USC).  
4 Safety Ahoy!  
7 "Perceptive Parent."  
11 "Conversat'l Spanish"

### 7:00 A.M.

- 2 Joseph Benti, News  
4 Today, Hugh Downs, Haim Ginott; segments on Judy Garland, Pope Paul in Geneva  
7 Exercise with Gloria  
11 Mr. Wishbone Show  
13 Felix the Cat

### 7:30

- 7 The Ed Nelson Show  
11 The Flintstones  
13 Adventures of Gumbby

### 8:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo  
9 Abbott & Costello  
11 Mighty Mouse Show  
13 Rocket Robin Hood

### 8:30

- 5 Stingray (puppets)  
9 Astronuts (cartoon)  
11 Bugs Bunny Show  
13 Winky-Gumbby Show

### 9:00 A.M.

- 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Bob Crane  
4 It Takes Two, Scully  
5 "Movie: 'Corsican Brothers,' Douglas Fairbanks Jr. ('41)  
7 "Prize Movie: 'Iron Man,' Jeff Chandler.  
9 Movie: 'Hollywood Cavalcade,' Alice Faye.  
11 Jack LaLanne Show  
13 Underdog (cartoon)

### 9:30

- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies.  
11 "Dennis the Menace  
13 "Reconciliation (relig.)

### 10:00 A.M.

- 2 "Andy Griffin Show  
4 Personally, Larry Blyden, Ella Fitzgerald.  
11 Truth or Consequences  
13 "This Top Is America"

### 10:30

- 2 "Dick Van Dyke  
4 Hollywood Squares  
9 "The Real McCoys  
11 From the Inside—Out  
13 "Roy Rogers Show"

### 11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Love of Life  
4 Pope Paul VI in Geneva  
7 Galloping Gourmet "Shrimp Moska"  
9 Debbie Drake's Dance  
11 Sheriff John, Lunch  
13 The Romper Room

### 11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow  
3 Eye Guess, B. Cullen  
7 Anniversary Game  
9 Tempo, Roy Elwell, Keith Walker, Bob Dornan (to 2:45)  
13 Beat the Odds, Gilbert

### 12 NOON

- 2 Boutique, Steve Dunne,  
4 Hidden Faces (serial)  
5 "Movie: 'Young Daniel Boone,' David Bruce ('50)  
7 "Bewitched  
11 Jack Latham, News  
13 Bill Johns, News

### 12:30

- 2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
7 Funny You Should Ask  
11 "Movie: 'A Kiss in the Dark,' Jane Wyman, David Niven ('49)  
13 Dialing for Dollars

### 1:00 P.M.

- 2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing  
4 The Doctors (serial)  
7 Dream House (game)

### 1:30

- 2 The Guiding Light  
4 "Another World (serial)  
5 "Father Knows Best  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
13 Joan Rivers Show

### 2:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm  
4 You Don't Say!  
5 "Love That Bob!  
7 The Newlywed Game  
11 "Movie: 'Cage of Gold,' Jean Simmons  
13 "Movie: 'Mobs, Inc.,' Red Hadley ('55)

### 2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night  
4 The Match Game  
5 "Leave It to Beaver  
7 The Dating Game

### 3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Linkletter Show, Marlyngs  
4 PDQ, Dennis James  
5 "Highway Patrol  
7 General Hospital  
9 "Movie: 'Between Two Worlds,' John Garfield, Paul Henreid  
13 Felix the Cat

### 3:30

- 2 Lucy Pair, Geoff Edwards (R).  
4 Mike Douglas Show, Leslie Uggams, Mary Betten, Bobby Goldsboro, Cindy Adams.  
5 "One Step Beyond  
7 One Life to Live  
11 My Favorite Martian  
13 Hobo Kelly Show

### 4:00 P.M.

- 2 "Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges (replaces "Mr. Ed")  
5 Girl Talk, Betsy Palmer  
7 Dark Shadows (serial)  
11 The Flintstones

### 4:30

- 2 Movie: "A Man Alone," Ray Milland, Ward Bond, Mary Murphy  
5 Divorce Court  
7 Bill Bonds, News.  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 Bozoes Big Top

### 5:00 P.M.

- 4 KNBC Newservice  
5 TOM REDDIN NEWS  
★ Honest, Factual, Straight!  
9 Groovy Show, Morgan  
13 The Addams Family

### 5:30

- 7 Frank Reynolds, News  
9 "Twilight Zone.  
11 Pay Cards! Art James  
13 Gilligan's Island  
28 "Misterogers

### 6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, J. Dumphy  
4 Huntley and Brinkley  
5 Steve Allen Show, Johnny Carson, Maureen Arthur.  
7 "Movie: 'Redball Express,' Jeff Chandler.  
9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Cicely Tyson.  
11 "I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball (2 segments)  
13 Batman, Adam West, Edw. Everett Horton  
28 What's New.

### 6:30

- 4 KNBC Newservice  
13 Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Baschert.  
28 Focus on Sweden: "Ombudsman"

### 7:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News  
9 What's My Line?  
11 Password, A. Ludden  
28 "Museum Open House: 'The Artist & the Mirror.' Self-portraits.

### 7:30

- 2 Lancer, James Stacy, Andrew Duggan, Paul Brinegar, Ronny Howard (R). Segment which introduced Jelly as a regular, in which he falls heir to part of a bank robbery loot.  
4 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Diana Muldaur, David Frankham (R). Spock will die of madness

unless Kirk can talk a resentful, jealous beauty into performing a mind-link operation.

- 5 "Jack Benny Show  
7 Mod Squad, Michael Cole, Clarence Williams, Peggy Lipton, Richard Evans, Wm. Smithers, Virginia Gregg (R). Julie poses as a Hollywood starlet to decoy the slayer of blonde young actresses.  
9 "Movie: 'The Tall Men,' Clark Gable.  
11 Truth or Consequences  
13 "Perry Mason, Burr  
13 "French Chef, Julia Child: "Ossobuco"

### 8:00 P.M.

- 5 "Zane Grey Theatre.  
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth  
28 Monterey Jazz Festival (pt. 2), with Carmen McRae, Mel Torme, Earl "Fatha" Hines.

### 8:30

- 2 Red Skelton Show (R) By popular request, Red repeats his recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance — now a hit recording for Columbia Records. Guesting during remainder of the hour are the Lettermen, Audrey Meadows as Clara Appleby, and Ted Mack as host of an amateur hour" pilot spot.  
4 Julia, Diann Carroll, Ketty Lester, Chuck Wood, cameo with "Prince" Michael Romanoff (R). An ex-boyfriend of Julia asks her for a \$500 loan to start his own business.

- 5 The Signs of Love, Tony Martin. Musical half hour with an astrological theme.  
7 It Takes Thief, Robert Wagner, Brock Peters, Denise Nicholas, Khig Dhiagh, George Takei (R). Mundy must filch the stolen Cycad Scrolls, symbol of unity to an emerging African nation.  
11 Merv Griffin Show, Lori Rogers, Redd Foxx, Sebastian Cabot, Bob and Ray, concert pianist Lorin Hollander, Diane Keaton  
13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Carol Lawrence, Paul Lukas.

### 9:00 P.M.

- 4 Movie: "Gunfight in Abilene," Bobby Darin, Emily Banks, Leslie Nielsen, Donnelly Rhodes, Don Galloway  
5 Showcase 5: "The Philadelphia Orchestra," Eugene Ormandy conducting (R)  
28 "NET Festival: 'Happy New Yves' (R). French-produced hour, with Yves Montand singing, dancing and clowning with the Dirk Sanders Ballet.

### 9:30

- 2 The Doris Day Show, Norman Alden, Leonard Stone (R). Dinner becomes a comic disaster when Billy and Toby take their mother out to a restaurant that turns out to be a garish roadhouse, with a clientele to match.  
7 N.Y.P.D., Jack Warden, Robert Hooks, Paul Falzone, Moses Gunn, Denise Nicholas (R). On the roof of his apartment building,

## SPECIAL

**POPE IN GENEVA (4),** 11 a. m.—The arrival of Pope Paul VI at the World Council of Churches headquarters in Geneva includes his address and greetings by Dr. Eugene Carson Blake.

**60 MINUTES (2),** 10 p.m. — In the same vein as an earlier study of the Israel-Lebanon conflict, Mike Wallace reports from Nigeria, with Harry Reasoner, in Biafra for parallel issues behind the Nigerian Civil War. Finishing up a two-week assignment to these areas, both will interview political and military leaders — spotlighting the war, its causes, potential solutions

Ward is accidentally shot by a rookie patrolman who mistakes him for a burglar.  
9 Ted Meyers, News  
13 "12 o'Clock High, Paul Burke

### 10:00 P.M.

- 2 60 Minutes, Harry Reasoner, Mike Wallace  
5 TOM REDDIN NEWS  
★ Heads-Up Reporting! with Hal Fishman  
7 Dick Cavett Show, with the singing Cowsills, Columbia University student militant James Simon Kuennen, and young Yale conservative Tony Dolan, singer of "right wing" protest songs.  
9 Della Reese, Sandy Baron, Dom DeLuise, Frankie Laine, Penny Rich  
11 George Putnam, News  
28 "USC Music Festival, John Crown, piano concert

### 10:30

- 13 Bill Johns, News

### 11:00 P.M.

- 2 11 o'Clock Report  
4 Tom Brokaw, News  
5 "Alfred Hitchcock, "Across the Threshold," Barbara Buxley  
7 Bill Bonds, News  
9 "Movie: 'Mr. Sardonicus,' Oscar Homolka, Guy Rolfe (Br-'61)  
11 Liars Club, Rod Serling  
13 "Movie: 'Ride a Violent Mile,' John Agar ('57)  
28 Reagan News Conference (taped earlier)

### 11:30

- 2 "Movie: 'Pushover,' Fred MacMurray, Kim Novak ('54). Fair drama about a cop seduced into neglecting his duty.  
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Gary Lewis and the Playboys, Jack Perkins Sue Raney, jockey Bill Hartack  
5 "Movie: 'Another Part of the Forest,' Fredric March ('48)  
7 Joey Bishop Show, Sarah Vaughan, Jackie Vernon  
11 Donald O'Connor, Earl Grant, Emmaline Henry, Jane Withers (final show for O'Connor).

### 12:30

- 13 "Movie: 'Sword of Venus,' Dan O'Herlihy ('53)

### 12:45

- 9 "Movie: 'Wee Geedie,' Bill Travers, Alastair Sim (Br-'55)

### 1:00 A.M.

- 4 KNBC Newservice  
7 The Late Report  
11 From the Inside—Out

### 1:15

- 2 "Movie: 'Bitter Victory,' Richard Burton, Curt Jurgens ('58)  
5 Community Bulletins

### 1:30

- 11 "77 Sunset Strip

### 2:30

- 11 "Movies: 'One Sunday Afternoon' and 'The Great Gilbert and Sullivan'

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RED SKELTON repeats his "Pledge of Allegiance" show at 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 2



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GIGANTIC PRICE-SHATTERING Warehouse SALE!

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**"Colorscope"**  
Multicolored 100% Nylon Shag with long pile.  
**995** SQ. YD.  
FULLY INSTALLED OVER HEAVY FELT PAD

**OZITE**  
2 COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM.  
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Guaranteed available to buy exactly as advertised. A quality offer backed by Willbanks' integrity.

**GOLDEN TOUCH POLYESTER SHAG**  
By World, 6 colors. Cypress, Golden Straw, Misty Jade, Meadow Green, Blue Haze, Avocado.  
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Choose from America's Leading Brand Name Mills: Alexander Smith, Palustris, World, Walters, Berwick, Raytheon, Moore, Guitlin, Jones Lee, Firth, Alden, and many others.

**Lee's HIGH FAVOR**  
100% Nylon Pile Shag  
Pick two-tone tweeds in a wide selection of 16 color combinations. This quality carpeting must be seen to be appreciated.  
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**"NEW BOUNTY" by Alexander Smith**  
100% CUMULOFF CONT. FILAMENT NYLON PILE  
Striking 4-color effect on a new level-textured pattern which is different from the regular all-over tweeds. Eight radiant color combinations to choose from.  
**795** SQ. YD.  
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Ask to see Willbanks' Huge CUSTOM DRAPERY DEPT.  
See why Willbanks' up-to-the-minute facilities (the best equipped in Long Beach) deliver lower draperies at a lower price.

# The Joy of Junking

By Ellen Krec

MR. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Palmer have developed an unusual life style in their first and only home in 17 years of marriage.

The Spanish-style home in Naples has been stretched to include space for two teen-age boys, Mike, 16, and Jeff, 13.

Nestling close to the neighboring home, the black-trimmed white stucco dwelling with classic mission tile roof combines simplicity and ingenuity in a surprising interior design.

"We do what we like," says Mrs. Palmer. "Fortunately we share the enthusiasm for the unusual in home decorating."

"Doing what we like" means time devoted to the search for home accents, not in antique but "junk" shops.

Nothing excites the Palmers more than an inexpensive acquisition that develops into a fine piece of furniture. Sometimes the challenge is finding a use for the irresistible.

The two-bedroom home occasionally appears small to the Palmers, but they are fond of the location as well as the building and, after looking around, they always return to the first and only home.

"After all," says Mrs. Palmer, "the boys soon will be gone and the need for a larger home will disappear, then the home will



The Kenneth J. Palmers chat in their living room.

once more be adequate for the two of us."

"When you're young," she says, "it seems more important to have approval and you worry about what people will think of your taste. As you mature you can relax and enjoy your own particular style unworried."

"Junking is a sickness," she continues. "Once you find that first table for \$2 or chair for \$5, you are hooked forever!"

The first step over the threshold reveals a fine

collection of the unusual. No antique-laden living room but an eclectic combination of rare furniture lovingly restored and used.

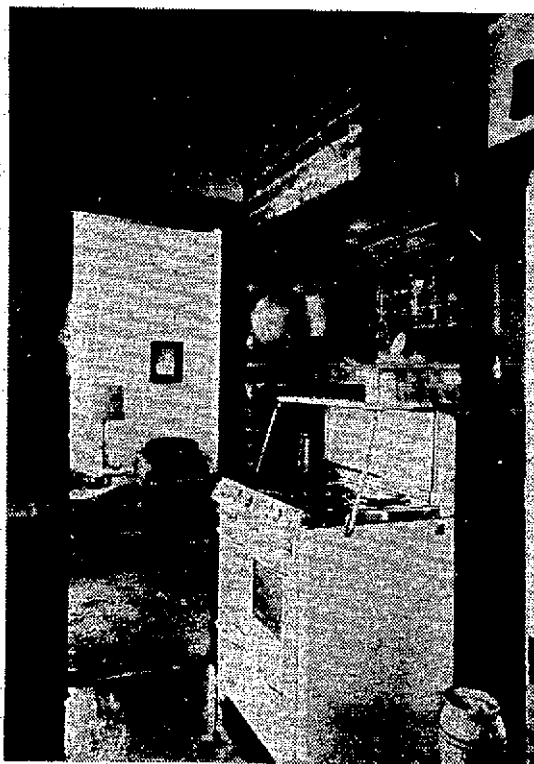
The long, all-white-painted room shares contemporary furnishings, such as the classic gold crushed-velvet sofa and bright print occasional chairs with fine bentwood swivel chair, ball tree, antlers hat rack, trestle table and a bay window filled with glistening ferns.

Topping the room is

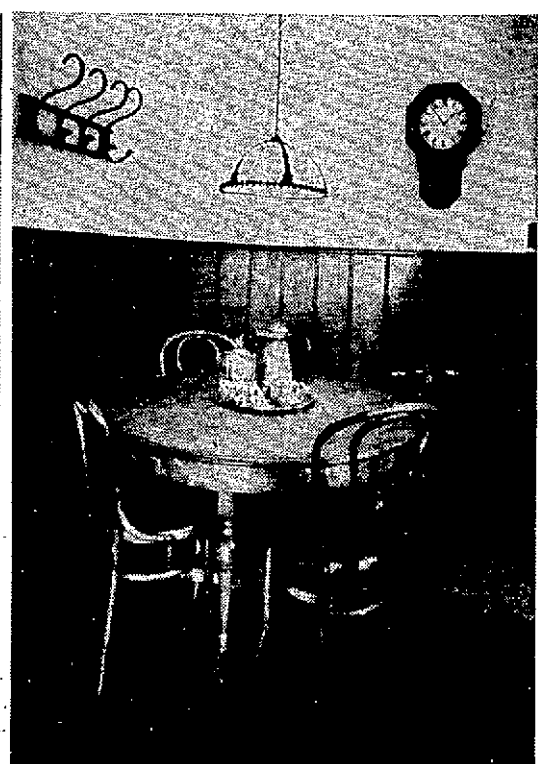
"something we always wanted," a fan. Looking for years for the prime tropic ceiling fan produced a brass-with-wood-blades fan with a perfect motor. Three speeds supply the living room with "air conditioning" as well as charm.

Sometimes the Palmers find the restoration of individual pieces requires a re-doing of the home or, at least, portions of the abode. Plans change rapidly as the ideas form.

"Don't worry about



Corner provides compact kitchen.



Americana is handsomely refinished.

—LOW PHOTO BY BOB SHUMWAY  
Southland Magazine



# HILL'S

## 76-HOUR SELL-A-THON

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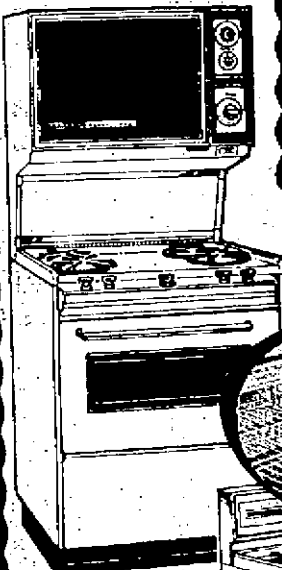
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HUGE 100-LB. ROAST  
COOKING IN THE SELF-  
CLEANING  
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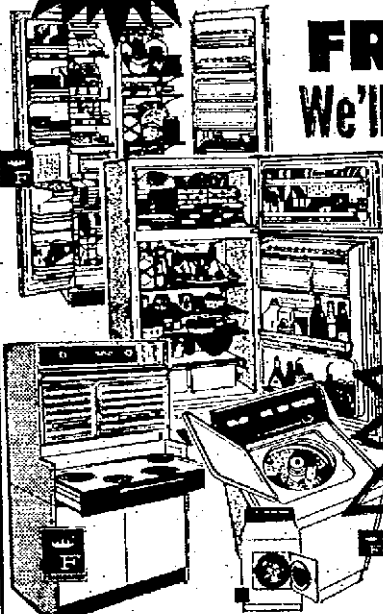
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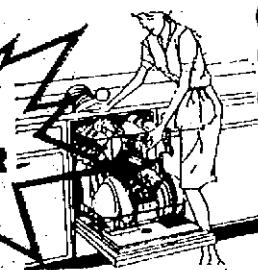
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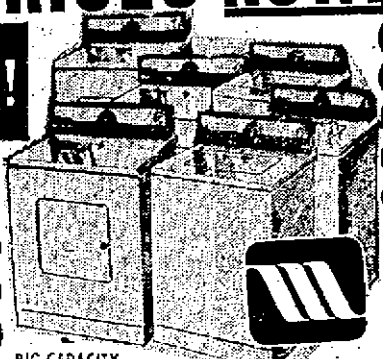
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If you're planning to buy a new washer or dryer  
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## THE SOUTHLAND AT HOME



Contemporary, Oriental, Mediterranean, Early American.

what you are going to do with the 'find,' says Mrs. Palmer. "If you like it, buy it and then think about it. Many think about its' reside in the patio while their owners plan a use.

"If the family is willing to share the effort, a home can be decorated with more character and charm and less money," she says.

The most difficult interior decorating chore, according to Mrs. Palmer, does not include furniture placement but plant and picture arrangement.

The living room gallery fills one wall with a collection of family sketches by artist and friend Betsy Black. Several other fine examples of lithography are mixed for effect.

The bentwood swivel chair produced some dismay during a family drive. The chair was in poor condition and slightly overpriced. After they had driven several miles beyond the shop, determination demanded the purchase. Palmer is responsible for the chair caning and perfect refinishing in a choice piece of furniture placed casually at the trestle table.

Rarely cute, the home is a balanced collection of early Americana suitable for both male and female occupants. Aside from the "detested-by-my-husband" hat rack and the boys' antipathy toward antiques, the rooms develop around the functional charm of an old Dy-O-La shoe dye cabinet which houses a collection of small cars and also serves as an end table to the newest acquisition, a cane back chair.

A \$10 purchase created the occasional chair with no more than wood refin-

ishing necessary. Velvet cushions were just worn enough to be interesting and the cane was in perfect condition.

A group of treasured books, ranging from medicine to Indian lore, is held in place at the coffee table with a pair of Mr. Toad brass book ends.

The lighting was selected to blend with the period, and gas lights in a grouping were the answer to sofa illumination.

Palmer installed the paneled living room ceiling as well as the kitchen wainscoting. Maple stain contrasts the cream painted upper wall which forms the background for the Regulator clock and "new" hat rack.

A carved panel above the kitchen door was a portion of a child's bed which Mrs. Palmer purchased without a use in mind. The remainder of the bed awaits the next idea. Stained maple cabinets surround the sink area where a leaded glass door changed shape to fit the window.

"We found the glass panes, they were so reasonable we hoped to use them," says Mrs. Palmer. Palmer installed the framed panels in a horizontal rather than vertical manner in the upper windows and used shutters to shield the lower portion, eliminating the need for curtains.

A butterscotch Tiffany type lamp drops above the circular oak table where Thonet chairs provide the seating for dining.

Tucked into a used brick frame is the stove where antique cooking utensils form a border.

An armadillo shell is the "fun" fruit basket

which vies with another attention getter, a silver bird-top sugar bowl surrounded by a collection of spoons.

Gingerbread trim from an Old Victorian mansion found a home above the bathtub. The spindle fan fit the space with a bit of juggling by Palmer.

The yellow and white bath boasts such touches as an oak dresser back on the mirrored cabinet. The etched glass antique toothbrush holder was another find along with the "just awful but we like it" poster on the wall. Four hooks line the tub to contain the family wash cloths while a room-length pole serves as a towel rack.

Nearly complete is the master bedroom overlooking the patio. All white walls with natural shutters surround the poster bed and highboy.

The weekend workers have individual projects and one weekend produced an A-frame birdhouse, a white painted park bench and a table from an oversized spool, all destined to highlight the red brick patio.

The boys share a bedroom along with the antipathy toward antiques. Their self-decorated room is psychedelically oriented complete with a collection of posters lining the white walls. They think the house is fun but both are delighted with the decorating freedom they enjoy with the approval of their parents.

Mrs. Palmer spends the weekdays in the search for elegant junk but on the weekend all the family joins in producing the results that shape the unexpected and delightful home atmosphere.

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any homes worthy of inclusion  
in "Southland at Home?" Yours or someone else's?



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# WEDNESDAY

June 11, 1969

**\* PAID ADVERTISEMENT**  
An \* indicates B-W.  
Other shows in color.

**6:00 A.M.**  
2 Black Heritage: History of Afro-Americans

**6:30**  
2 Biological Revolution

4 Safety Ahoy!

7 \*Perceptive Parent: "Social Growth"

11 \*This too Is America

**7:00 A.M.**

2 Joseph Benti, News

4 Today, Hugh Downs, Lois Wyse with her poems, Macao feature

7 Exercise with Gloria

11 Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Felix the Cat

**7:30**

7 The Ed Nelson Show

11 The Flintstones

13 Adventures of Gumbly

**8:00 A.M.**

2 Captain Kangaroo

9 Abbott and Costello

11 Mighty Mouse Show

13 Rocket Robin Hood

**8:30**

5 Stingray (puppets)

9 Astronauts (cartoon)

11 Bugs Bunny Show

13 Winky-Gumby Show

**9:00 A.M.**

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Jay North

4 It Takes Two, Scully

5 \*Movie: "Lady of Burlesque," Barbara Stanwyck (43)

7 \*Prize Movie: "Andy Hardy Comes Home," Mickey Rooney

9 Movie: "Pursuit and Loves of Queen Victoria," Romy Schneider

11 Jack LaLanne Show

13 Underdog (cartoon)

**9:30**

2 The Beverly Hillbillies. The Clampetts are coned by a magician (John Carradine).

4 Concentrat'n McMahon

11 \*Dennis the Menace

13 \*Say It with Art

**9:45**

13 Buckaroo 500

**10:00 A.M.**

2 \*Annie Get Your Gun Show

4 Personality, Larry Blyden, Michael Dunn  
11 Truth or Consequences with Don Knotts

**10:15**

13 Soc. Sec. in America

**10:30**

2 \*Dick Van Dyke

4 Hollywood Squares

9 \*The Real McCoys

11 From Inside-Out

13 \*Roy Rogers Show

**11:00 A.M.**

2 The Love of Life

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

7 Galloping Gourmet

"Masterton Chicken"

9 Debbie Drake's Dance

11 Sheriff John, Lunch

13 The Romper Room

**11:30**

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen

7 Anniversary Game

9 Tempo, Roy Elwell, Keith Walker, Bob Dorman (to 2:45)

13 Beat the Odds, Gilbert

**11:45**

5 Cooking with Corris: "Fathers' Day Dinner"

**12 NOON**

2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, chef Mike Roy with cantalope salad, segments on fashions.

4 Hidden Faces (serial)

5 \*Movie: "Topeka,"

7 \*Bewitched

11 Jack Latham, News

13 Bill Johns, News

**12:15**

13 Stretch and Sew

**12:30**

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

7 Funny You Should Ask

11 \*Movie: "Cry Wolf," Errol Flynn, Barbara Stanwyck (47).

13 Dialing for Dollars

**1:00 P.M.**

2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing

4 The Doctors (serial)

7 Dream House (game)

**1:30**

2 The Guiding Light

4 Another World (serial)

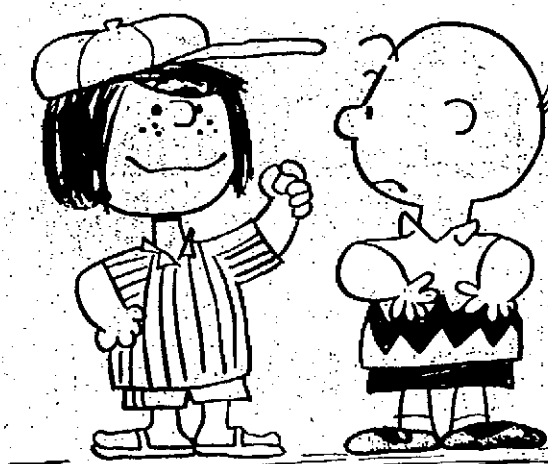
5 \*Father Knows Best

7 Let's Make a Deal

13 Joan Rivers Show,

**2:00 P.M.**

2 The Secret Storm



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PEPPERMINT PATTY is trying to tell Charlie Brown something on repeat of "You're in Love, Charlie Brown" at 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 2.

4 You Don't Say!

5 Cooking Around the World, Bee Beyer

7 The Newlywed Game

11 \*Movie: "Embraceable You," Dane Clark, Geraldine Brooks (48)

13 \*Movie: "Crow Hollow," Donald Houston

**2:30**

2 The Edge of Night

4 The Match Game

5 \*Leave It to Beaver

7 The Dating Game

**3:00 P.M.**

2 The Linkletter Show, Carroll Righter

4 PDQ, Dennis James

5 \*Highway Patrol

7 General Hospital

9 \*Movie: "3 Strangers," Geraldine Fitzgerald, Sydney Greenstreet (46)

13 Felix the Cat

**3:30**

2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards (R), Barbara Stuart, Robert Hogan

4 Mike Douglas Show, Leslie Uggams, Totie Fields, Tony Randall

5 \*One Steep Beyond: "Sacred Mushroom," John Newland

7 One Lie to Live

11 My Favorite Martian

13 Hobo Kelly Show

**4:00 P.M.**

2 \*Sea Hunt, L. Bridges

5 Girl Talk, Betsy Palmer

7 Dark Shadows (serial)

11 The Flintstones

**4:30**

2 Movie: "Killers of Kilimanjaro," Robert Taylor, Anthony Newley (60)

5 ANGELS GO BIRD-

\*HUNTING... (ORIOLES)

Angels Warm-Up

7 Bill Bonds, News. Continuing report on "runaway girls"

11 George Putnam, News

13 Bozo's Big Top

**5:00 P.M.**

4 KNBC Newservice

5 Baseball (see "sports")

9 Groovy Show, Morgan

13 \*The Addams Family

**5:30**

7 Frank Reynolds, News

9 \*Twilight Zone: "I Shot an Arrow into the Air," Dewey Martin

11 Pay Cards, Art James

13 Gilligan's Island

28 \*Misterogers

**6:00 P.M.**

2 Big News, J. Dunphy

4 Huntley and Brinkley

7 \*Movie: "Where the Sidewalk Ends," Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews

9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Diana Hyland

11 \*I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball (2 segments)

13 Batman, Adam West, Vincent Price

28 What's New: Reindeer

**6:30**

4 KNBC Newservice

13 Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart

28 \*Talk About Teens: "Jobs and Fun"

**7:00 P.M.**

2 Walter Cronkite, News

9 What's My Line?

11 Password, A. Ludden

28 New Water for a Thirsty World

**7:30**

2 Tarzan, Ron Ely, Manuel Padilla Jr., Susan Oliver, John Anderson (R).

When an earthquake hits, Tarzan gets both help and trouble from three escaped convicts

4 The Virginian, James Drury, Sara Lane, John Saxon, Ben Johnson (R). Blinded in a stagecoach accident, Elizabeth is found wandering by an ex-convict seeking to avenge his brother's death with Trampas' life.

5 \*Jack Benny Show

Guest: Clint Walker

7 Here Come the Brides, Robert Brown, Joan Blondell, Bo Svenson, Mitzel Hoag (R). Big Swede quits his job, leaving behind rumors of a rivalry with Jason over Miss Essie. (Two youngsters are added semi-regulars next season.)

9 Movie: "Perils of Pauline," Betty Hutton, John Lund, Billy De Wolfe (47).

version of NBC's movie last Monday.

11 Truth or Consequences

13 \*Perry Mason, Burr

28 \*Joyce Chen Cooks: "Chinese Appetizers." Bacon-wrapped water chestnuts (rumaki) and deep fried shrimp paste

**8:00 P.M.**

5 \*Zane Grey Theatre: "Morning Incident," Martha Hyer, Robert Culp

11 Hazel, Shirley Booth

28 Spectrum, David Prowitt: "The Active Sun." Solar disturbances effect life on earth many times a year.

**8:30**

2 You're in Love, Charlie Brown (R). Preempts "The Good Guys".

5 Win With the Stars, Allen Ludden, guests

7 The King Family Show. The girl cousins join the King Sisters for a medley of "St. Louis Blues," "Blues in the Night" and "Well All Right—O.K."

11 Merv Griffin Show, Baby Huey and the Babysitters, Orson Bean (on New York and deposed saints), La Lupe and son Rene, Robert Wagner on "Thief" changes next season, Jack Valenti on film ratings.

13 Run for your Life, Ben Gazzara, Martin Milner. In Tokyo, a reunion after 15 years.

28 Book Beat, Robert Cromie: "Away from It All," Sloan Wilson

**9:00 P.M.**

2 The Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Irene Ryan, Edgar Buchanan, Lori Sanders (R). It's Thanksgiving, and the Clampett family celebrates with dinner at the Shadyrest Hotel in Hooterville. (Tonight's "Green Acres" also features "Petticoat" cast.)

4 Music Hall from London, Tony Sandler and Ralph Young, with Judy Carne, Sid Caesar, Norman Wisdom and Lee Delano. (Taped in England). Highlight is a musical comedy sketch spoofing the idiosyncrasies of typical Irish characters with Sid as an Irish poet, Wisdom a leprechaun, Judy as a barmaid, and Delano a dart throwing champion.

5 WRESTLING—DICK LANE

\*by RELIABLE MORTGAGE from the Olympic

7 \*Movie: "That Kind of Woman," Sophia Loren, Tab Hunter, George Sanders, Jack Warden, Barbara Nichols (59). Glamorous woman must choose between two kinds of love. (Movie was filmed entirely in New York City.)

28 \*International Magazine, Robert MacNeil. Segments on Italy's Communist Party, European migration to Australia, a Red Cross worker in Vietnam, political goals of India's maharajas.

**9:30**

2 Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor, Edgar Buchanan (R). When Uncle Joe quits as chairman of the centennial committee, Oliver takes over the job of planning the founding observance.

9 Ted Meyers, News

13 \*12 o'Clock High, Paul Burke, Roddy McDowall

**10:00 P.M.**

2 Hawaii Five-O Jack Lord, Nancy Kwan, Leslie Nielsen, Andrew Duggan, James Gregory, Khigh Dhiagh (R). In conclusion of two-part, McGarrett finds sophisticated technical equipment designed to brainwash U.S. agents

**SPECIAL**

**YOU'RE IN LOVE,**

Charlie Brown (2), 8:30 p.m.

—The "Peanuts" gang animated specials whose ratings climb with each repeat — so here's another. In this one it's the last day of school, and spring — and one young man's fancy turns to thoughts of a certain little red-headed girl. And poor Charlie is determined to woo the moppet siren, telling her of his secret love, before they're separated by the summer vacation.

And the Red Chinese capture him for the treatment.

4 The Outsider, Darren McGavin, Judy McConnell, Betty Field, Marie Windsor, Julie Adams (R). Suspecting foul play, a casting department employee asks Ross to investigate the reported suicide of a former dancing star.

5 TOM REDDINI News

\*With Conviction with Hal Fishman

9 Della, Della Reese, Sandy Baron, Richard Deacon, John Gary, Prof. Irwin Corey

11 George Putnam, News

28 \*Speculation, Keith Berwick: "Roots of Violence," Dr. Lawrence Friedman, Dr. Lewis Yablonsky, S. Lee Pogostin. Causes of Violence, and public attitudes towards it.

**10:30**

13 Bill Johns, News

**11:00 P.M.**

2 11 o'Clock Report

4 Tom Brokaw News

5 \*Alfred Hitchcock "The Cuckoo Clock," Beatrice Straight

7 Bill Bonds, News

9 Movie: "Young Racers," Mark Damon (63)

11 Liars Club, Rod Serling

13 \*Movie: "Confirm or Deny," Don Ameche, Joan Bennett (41)

**11:30**

2 Movie: "Robbery Under Arms," David McCallum, Peter Finch

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, evangelist Rev. Billy Graham, Jim Fowler

5 \*Movie: "His Girl Friday," Cary Grant, Rosalind Russell (40)

7 Joey Bishop Show, Liza Minnelli, Jackie Vernon

11 Woody Woodbury Show (replaces Donald O'Connor), with Paul Anka, Billy Mumy, Jo Ann Castle, Deana Martin, Stepping Stones

**12:30**

13 \*Movie: "Hollow Triumph," Paul Henreid, Joan Bennett (48)

**12:45**

9 \*Movie: "This Side of the Law," Viveca Lindfors, Kent Smith

**1:00 A.M.**

11 From the Inside-Out

**1:15**

2 \*Movie: "How to Murder a Rich Uncle," Charles Coburn, Wendy Hiller (Br-'58)

**1:30**

11 \*77 Sunset Strip

**2:30**

11 \*Movies: "Never Say Goodbye," "Cowboy from Brooklyn" and Cisco Kid

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## Recipe of the Week

MARY SUMMERVILLE, 5862 California Ave.,  
Long Beach, wins the weekly \$5. prize.

### BITTER-SWEET FANTASY

- 1 lb. marshmallows
- 1 1/4 cup creme soda
- Dash of salt
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 1 cup heavy cream, whipped
- 1 1/2 cup frozen strawberries, sliced
- 1 1/2 cup chocolate wafer crumbs

Heat marshmallows, creme soda, salt and  
lemon juice over hot water until melted. Chill  
thoroughly. Carefully fold in whipped cream into  
marshmallow mixture. Fold in strawberries. Sprin-  
kle half of the crumbs into the bottom of 1 1/2  
quart pan which has been buttered lightly. Spoon  
over the marshmallow and fruit mixture. Top with  
remaining crumbs. Chill several hours or over-  
night.

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roof, composition shingles, stucco exterior,  
champion sliding window, door from exist-  
ing house, 2 D. wardrobe with sliding  
doors.

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## Oriental Treat



A taste of Asia.

By Mildred Flanary

Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

IT'S A RARE summer  
that doesn't bring  
company at one time or  
another. And, of course,  
you want to show off  
your cooking prowess. So  
here, for just such an oc-  
casion, is Oriental Pineapple  
Chicken. A delicious  
blend of Eastern flavors,  
it's the perfect make-  
ahead meal. Brown your  
chicken ahead, add the  
vegetables at the last min-  
ute to insure crispness.

The tangy brightness of  
golden pineapple chunks  
combines delightfully with  
the subtleness of fresh or  
frozen pea pods, fresh  
mushrooms and celery.  
Add to this green pepper  
and green onions —  
then note that the chicken  
breasts are rolled in a  
mixture of curry powder  
and paprika and bathed in  
a sweet-sour sauce.

The result is a dramatic  
treat, worthy of the fanci-  
est meals. And for that  
all-important eye-appeal,  
you have slices, chunks  
and diagonals in a beauti-  
ful arrangement of gold,  
red and green hues.

To prepare this wonder-  
ful entree in style, use a  
Mongolian Hot Pot, as  
shown in the photograph.  
Charcoal is on the bottom  
smoke escapes  
through the center tube.  
You'll find it in any Ori-  
ental shop. Or prepare in  
a skillet and use your Hot  
Pot for service. If you use  
a chafing dish, make sure  
it's alcohol burning, since  
you need a great deal of  
heat to brown the chick-  
en.

**PINEAPPLE CHICKEN**  
6 large chicken breasts,  
boned  
1 tblsp. flour

- 1 1/2 tps. salt
- 1/2 tsp. curry powder
- 1 tsp. paprika
- 1 clove garlic
- 2 tblsp. butter
- 1 tblsp. vegetable oil
- 1 cup chicken broth
- 1/2 pound fresh mush-  
rooms, sliced
- 3 stalks celery, cut in  
1/2-inch diagonal strips
- 1 green pepper, cut in  
chunks
- 8 green onions, cut in  
2-inch diagonal pieces
- Sweet Sour Sauce  
Mix
- 1 (7-ounce) package  
frozen Chinese pea  
pods
- 1 (1-pound 14-ounce)  
can pineapple chunks

Remove skin from  
chicken breasts. Roll in  
mixture of flour, salt, cur-  
ry powder and paprika.  
Rub cooking vessel with  
cut clove garlic; discard  
garlic. Add butter, oil and  
chicken. Cook over moder-  
ate heat until chicken is  
richly browned on both  
sides. Add broth, cover  
and cook slowly 20 min-  
utes. Add mushrooms and  
celery, cover and cook 2  
or 3 minutes. Add green  
pepper and onions, cook 2  
or 3 minutes more. Stir in  
Sweet Sour Sauce Mix.  
Add pea pods. Cover and  
continue cooking until  
sauce thickens and begins  
to clear, stirring once or  
twice. Add drained pineap-  
ple. Cook 5 minutes. Serve  
at once. Makes 6 servings.

**SWEET SOUR SAUCE  
MIX:** Blend together 1 cup  
syrup drained from pine-  
apple, 1/4 cup wine vine-  
gar, 3 tablespoons soy  
sauce, 2 tablespoons cat-  
sup, 3 tablespoons corn-  
starch and 1/4 cup brown  
sugar (packed).

Southland Magazine



# Economics & Wit

(Continued from Page 4)

study, Rukeyser closed the report while seated at the well-filled table of an Italian restaurant, launching into a huge plate of highly indietetic spaghetti.

ON ANOTHER occasion, Rukeyser looked into "human engineering," the science of making products fit people rather than the other way around. He opened this report in a new-type tub filled with bubblebath to demonstrate the modern refinements first-hand.

THE 34-YEAR-OLD economic editor is a graduate of Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs and has been honored twice by the Overseas Press Club for his interpretation of foreign affairs.

In London, Rukeyser

once appeared on camera stroking "Arthur the Cat," who had been the subject of an all-points cat-hunt by Scotland Yard.

The cat was famous throughout the British Isles for the television commercials in which he daintily ate the advertisers' product with his paws.

One night Arthur disappeared. Officials suspected his owner had catnapped him, a court order was issued for Arthur's return and the search was on.

Rukeyser solved the case — how he did it he keeps a secret — and ABC viewers saw Arthur before the police did. "The cat," Rukeyser told his audience, "was feline mighty low."

Rukeyser's current reports are telecast on occasion on the "ABC Evening News with Frank Reynolds."



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## Gilding The Lily— Or How To Make A Cure 81 Even More Elegant.

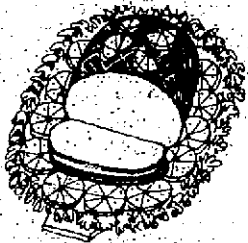
If you're particular enough to buy a Cure 81 Ham, we suspect you also like to embellish on its perfection -- to make the most of a very good thing.

So here are the Curemaster's own suggestions for you. For ham glazes, garnishes, side dish sauces, Rotisserie instructions for the season's first patio party. Also a few ham encores, in case you're lucky enough to have the Cure 81 linger on.

### Curemaster's Glazes:

**Flaming Cherry Glaze:** Stir 1/4 teaspoon ginger into 1 can cherry pie filling; heat. Spoon over ham last half hour of baking. For flaming ham, heat 2 tablespoons brandy (or 1 tablespoon lemon extract), pour over ham and light.

**Pineapple Glaze:** Mix together 1 cup pineapple juice, 1 cup brown sugar, 4 teaspoons prepared mustard and 2 to 3 tablespoons lemon juice. Spoon over ham last half hour of baking.



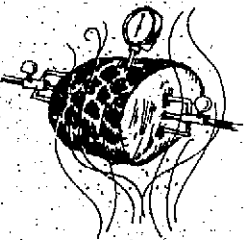
### Garnishes for Ham

Fruits that contrast and compliment: Orange slices with parsley. Sliced peach halves with water cress. Fresh or canned sliced pineapple with mint leaves.

### Sauces to Supplement

**Orange-Cherry:** Combine 1/4 cup orange juice, 1 teaspoon grated orange peel, 1 can cherry pie filling and 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg in saucepan; heat through, stirring constantly. Serve hot.

**Horseradish:** Stir 2 tablespoons creamy prepared horseradish and 2 tablespoons chopped parsley into 1 cup commercial sour cream. Serve cold.



### Patio Party Ham-on-Spit

6 pound Hormel Cure 81 Ham

Curemaster's Pineapple Glaze (above)

Score ham in diamond pattern. Spear ham through center with spit rod, checking balance by rotating spit in hands. Insert meat thermometer in center of ham, avoiding contact with spit rod. Arrange medium hot coals at back of firebox; place foil drip pan under spit area. Maintaining even heat throughout, cook ham on rotisserie 2 hours and 45 minutes; meat thermometer should register 130°. Last 30 minutes of cooking, baste with pineapple glaze. 12 servings.

### Ham Encore

**Ham Rolls:** Cooked fresh asparagus, rolled in ham slices, and broiled 5 minutes on each side, 3" from heat. Serve with cheese sauce.

Now don't you wish you'd bought an even bigger ham?

# No other ham can wear this statement.

This ham has been completely boned. It has been trimmed, cured, smoked, and cooked according to the specifications of the Hormel "Cure 81" process and has been judged of proper quality to be registered as a "Cure 81" Ham.

SIGNED *Don C. Hormel*  
Hormel Curemaster



No other ham is numbered, registered and guaranteed.  
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# THURSDAY

June 12, 1969

## PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B-W  
Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.**
- 2 Black Heritage: History of Afro-Americans
  - 2 Conflict, Change & Social Action (USC)
  - 4 Safety: Aliyah!
  - 7 \*Perceptive Parent: "Children's Play"
  - 11 \*Communication Now
- 7:00 A.M.**
- 2 Joseph Benti, News
  - 4 Today, Hugh Downs, Postmaster, General Winton M. Blount, actors from Theatre of the Deaf
  - 7 Exercise with Gloria
  - 11 Mr. Wishbone Show
  - 13 Felix the Cat
- 7:30**
- 7 The Ed Nelson Show
  - 11 The Flintstones
  - 13 Adventure of Gumbly
- 8:00 A.M.**
- 2 Captain Kangaroo with the Two Haucs, a juggling act
  - 9 Abbott and Costello
  - 11 Mighty Mouse Show
  - 13 Rocket Robin Hood
- 8:30**
- 5 Ghost Towns of West
  - 9 The Astronuts (cartoon)
  - 11 Bugs Bunny Show
  - 13 Winky-Gumbly Show
- 8:45**
- 5 Your Money's Worth
- 9:00 A.M.**
- 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Clint Walker
  - 4 It Takes Two, Scully
  - 5 \*Movie: "Scarlet Empress," Marlene Dietrich ('34)
  - 7 \*Prize Movie: "3 Faces West," John Wayne, Sigrid Gurie

- 9 \*Movie: "Up the Creek," Wildrid Hyde-White, Peter Sellers (Br-'58)
  - 11 Jack LaLanne Show
  - 13 Underdog (cartoon)
- 9:30**
- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies
  - 4 Granny thinks she's set for old folks home
  - 4 Concentration, McMahon
  - 11 \*Dennis the Menace
  - 13 \*Focus on Science
- 9:45**
- 13 Public Service Film
- 10:00 A.M.**
- 2 \*Andy Griffith Show
  - 4 Personality, Larry Blyden, Tammy Grimes
  - 11 Truth or Consequences
  - 13 Essence of Judaism
- 10:30**
- 2 \*Dick Van Dyke
  - 4 Hollywood Squares
  - 9 \*The Real McCoys
  - 11 From the Inside-Out
  - 13 \*Roy Rogers Show
- 11:00 A.M.**
- 2 The Love of Life
  - 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
  - 7 Galloping Gourmet
  - 9 Debbie Drake Dancer-tize
  - 11 Sheriff John, Lunch
  - 13 The Romper Room
- 11:25**
- 2 Richard C. Hottelet
- 11:30**
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
  - 4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen
  - 5 Johnny Grant at Universal. Guest: Nancy Reagan talks of her life as California's First Lady, and of her views of campus turmoil, sex education, the Governor's Mansion. (See 3:30 p.m. for Mrs. Reagan's step-daughter.)
  - 7 Anniversary Game
  - 9 Tempo, Roy Elwell, Keith Walker, Bob Dornan: (to 2:45)
  - 13 Beat the Odds, Gilbert
- 12 NOON**
- 2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, segments on diet, interior decoration, anger in the family
  - 4 Hidden Faces (serial)
  - 5 \*Movie: "Run for the Hills," Sonny Tufts ('43)
  - 7 \*Bewitched
  - 11 Jack Latham, News



COMIC GEORGE CARLIN (left) guests in repeat broadcast of "This Is Tom Jones" show at 9 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 7, handing Jones a cake from an admirer.

- 13 Bill Johns, News
- 12:30**
- 2 As the World Turns
  - 4 Days of Our Lives
  - 7 Funny You Should Ask
  - 11 \*Movie: "Four Mothers," Priscilla and Rosemary Lane ('41)
  - 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 1:00 P.M.**
- 2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
  - 4 The Doctors (serial)
  - 7 Dream House (game)
- 1:30**
- 2 The Guiding Light
  - 4 Another World (serial)
  - 5 \*Father Knows Best
  - 7 Let's Make a Deal
  - 13 Joan Rivers Show, David Susskind
- 2:00 P.M.**
- 2 The Secret Storm
  - 4 You Don't Say!
  - 5 \*Love That Bob!
  - 7 The Newlywed Game
  - 11 \*Movie: "The Calendar," Greta Gunt, John McCallum Br. ('48)
  - 13 \*Movie: "Unknown Island," Barton MacLane ('49)
- 2:30**
- 2 The Edge of Night
  - 4 The Match Game
  - 5 \*Leave It to Beaver
  - 7 The Dating Game

- 9 Ted Meyers, News
- 3:00 P.M.**
- 2 The Linkletter Show, with Bill Burrud
  - 4 PDQ, Dennis James
  - 5 \*Highway Patrol
  - 7 General Hospital
  - 9 \*Movie: "You're My Everything," Dan Dailey, Anne Baxter
  - 13 Felix the Cat
- 3:30**
- 2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards (R), Maureen Reagan, Robert Lansing
  - 4 Mike Douglas Show, Leslie Uggams, Nicol Williamson on "Hamlet," Eddy Arnold, the Craig Hundley Trio, Ruth Gaskins on preparing tasty soul food dishes
  - 5 \*One Step Beyond: "The Room Upstairs," Louis Maxwell
  - 7 One Life to Live
  - 11 My Favorite Martian
  - 13 Hobo Kelly Show
- 4:00 P.M.**
- 2 \*Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
  - 5 Girl Talk, Betsy Palmer
  - 7 Dark Shadows (serial)
  - 11 The Flintstones
- 4:30**
- 2 \*Movie: "Dance with Me Henry," Abbott & Costello, Gigi Perreau
  - 5 Divorce Court
  - 7 Bill Bonds, News
  - 11 George Putnam, News
  - 13 Bozo's Big Top
- 5:00 P.M.**
- 4 KNBC Newservice
  - 5 Tom Reddin, News
  - 9 Groovy Show, Morgan
  - 13 \*The Addams Family
- 5:15**
- 28 \*The Friendly Giant
- 5:30**
- 7 Frank Reynolds, News
  - 9 \*Twilight Zone: "A Most Unusual Camera," Fred Clark
  - 11 Pay Cards! Art James, Diana Sands
  - 13 Gilligan's Island
  - 28 \*Misterogers
- 6:00 P.M.**
- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
  - 4 Huntley & Brinkley
  - 5 Steve Allen Show, Tim Conway, Bob Thomas, Julius Summer Miller
  - 7 \*Movie: "Young and Willing," Susan Hayward, Wm. Holden
  - 9 I Spy, Robert Clup, Bill Cosby. In plot to kidnap U.S. scientists, enemy agents pose as Robinson and Scott.
  - 11 \*I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball, Orson Welles
  - 13 Batman, Adam West,

- Cesar Romero (pt. 1)
  - 28 What's New: "Tucson Boys Choir"
- 6:30**
- 4 KNBC Newservice
  - 11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball
  - 13 Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart, Edward Asner
  - 28 \*Gold Was Where You Found It (Mother Lode)
- 7:00 P.M.**
- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
  - OLYMPIC BOXING, 8:30 p.m. (5), has Tom Harmon ringside for a 10-round junior lightweight bout between Ron Harris and Mitsui Kodata.
  - 9 What's My Line?
  - 11 Password, A. Ludden
  - 28 \*Playing the Guitar: "Greensleeves" pt. 2
- 7:30**
- 2 Kal Kan Presents ANIMAL WORLD
  - \*"Creatures of the Nile" Bill Burrud looks at recently created national parks of countries along its banks, trying to preserve their exotic native wildlife.
  - 4 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Ford Rainey, Teddy Eccles (R). A former Tory, scorned as a traitor, seeks Daniel's help in proving his right to return with his son to Boonesborough after exile
  - 5 \*Jack Benny Show, with Dennis Day
  - 7 Flying Nun, Sally Field, Gino Conforti, Luis De Cordova (R). The sisters receive a \$5,000 check that can't be cashed. The name of the unknown benefactor was accidentally burned off the check.
  - 9 \*Movie: "Treasure of the Golden Condor," Cornel Wilde, Finlay Currie ('53). In 18th century Guatemala.
  - 11 Truth or Consequences
  - 13 \*Perry Mason, Burr
  - 28 \*Black Perspective: "Ethnic Studies." Don Wheelin hosts a discussion of their need
- 8:00 P.M.**
- 2 The Prisoner, Patrick McGochan, Colin Gordon, Katherine Kath, Sheila Allen (R). Sure the Prisoner's subconscious holds valuable secrets, his captors use powerful mind-bending drugs that make him think he's doing things that actually occurred before his capture.
  - 7 That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Ted Bessell, Jennifer Douglas (R). When Don's gorgeous new secretary makes it clear she's out to snare him for her own, Ann feels it's up to her to break off with Hollinger.
  - 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
  - 28 NET Playhouse: "Confrontation," Richard Dysart, plus drama students from Carnegie-Mellon University. Power struggle between a college administration and black militants.
  - 34 Felicidad!
- 8:30**
- 4 Ironside, Raymond Burr, Gene Raymond, Tom Simcox, Ron Hayes (R). Suspecting that an elderly hermit has been murdered,

- Ironside risks his own life to prove it. When he does, the killers plan the chief's demise, with Mark to be framed for his death.
  - 5 Boxing—(see sports)
  - 7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick York, Agnes Moorehead, Fifi D'Orsay (R). Sam's away at a witches' council meeting, and unaware that Serena is taking her place at home, Darrin plans a romantic setting to patch up his quarrel
  - 11 Merv Griffin Show, Henry Morgan on early radio, Richard Dawson, Sheila MacRae on the younger generation, Mary Lou Collins, Herschel Bernardi
  - 13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Ernest Borgnine. It's Christmas Eve, and Paul's stranded in a strange town where he meets a lonely cab driver.
- 9:00 P.M.**
- 2 \*Movie: "Cheyenne Autumn," Richard Widmark, Carroll Baker, James Stewart, Dolores Del Rio, Sal Mineo, Ricardo Montalban, Gilbert Roland ('64). John Ford epic about a band of Indians' struggle to return to the Yellowstone region homeland from which they were uprooted.
  - 7 This Is Tom Jones (R). Mama Cass Elliott, the Dave Clark Five, George Carlin, Spanish singer Massiel. (Two weeks from tonight, Mama Cass borrows Tom's time slot for her own special.)
- 9:30**
- 4 Dragnet, Jack Webb, Harry Morgan, Bert Mustin, Jill Banner (R). Elderly apartment house superintendent embarrasses LAPD's finest — and arouses their suspicions — when he manages to stay one step ahead of them in uncovering clues to a murder.
  - 9 Ted Meyers, News
  - 13 \*12 o'Clock High
  - 28 Washington Review
- 10:00 P.M.**
- 4 Dean Martin Show (R). Victor Borge, Sid Caesar, Lena Horne and the Times Square Two. Dino and Sid play young men trying to impress their dates.
  - 5 Tom Reddin, News
  - 7 Suspense Theatre: "Twist Cup and Lip," Larry Blyden, Joan Blackman, Ethel Merman. Art gallery employee plots to steal a jeweled sceptre.
  - 9 Della, Della Reese, and Sandy Baron with Robert Culp, Jerry Lester, Joanne Sommers
  - 11 \*George Putnam
  - 28 \*Theatre Beat, Hal Marienthal, scenes from the Chapel Theatre production of Cole Porter's "Gypsy."
- 10:30**
- 13 Bill Johns, News
  - 28 Sweden: Vikings Now Style. Rapid industrial development.
- 11:00 P.M.**
- 4 Tom Brokaw, News
  - 5 Alfred Hitchcock. "Icon of Elijah," Oscar (Continued Page 15)

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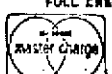
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**A RECURRING DREAM** of mine is to have a bedroom-sitting room combination. I don't know where the super-large bedroom disappeared to, I guess the architects assume we all rise and run, so home today comes equipped with space only for bed, chest and chair. And the king-size beds give a wall-to-wall sleep-in.

I want space for a large bed, in a bright ... but easily darkened ... room, two lounge chairs, a table suitable for dining and custom storage for everything from books to bags ... and a garden view.

The forthcoming suggestions might find their way to the proper source. If they come anywhere near your requirements, you might leave this displayed in plain sight.

Perhaps you have an addition or two, such as television or music, both of which I would prefer not to have in "my room" ... but you might also consider creating a spacious feeling in a small room much more practical. Diminutive rooms do not mean you must be satisfied with little ideas. Some expansive sugges-

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**Dream Bedroom**  
 By Ellen Krec

**Interior BOUTIQUE**



**Picket-fenced bed related demand for individuality to size of room.**

tions for a large room appearance include head and side boards on cornered beds. Space is at a premium, so corners come into play.

One clever idea came from Edna O'Brien, NSID. Part of an over-all home design was a not-much-larger-than-a-closet room for a little girl. Miss O'Brien had a picket fence made to border the side and back in the corner, painted the pickets a bright color, and then topped the bed with a garden print and a fling of colorful pillows. A great place for a girl to day-dream and the fence created a perch for her favorite stuffed toys.

A second cornered bed was the professional result of a non-professional homemaker who also had a little girl and a small room.

Thanks to a willing husband, a plywood form was cut in a rising curve to fit the bed side and top with the highest point at the corner. A shallow valance was extended less than two feet at the ceiling top, just to the edge of

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the fabric-shuttered windows.

The snugly fitted pseudo-canopy was scalloped in the same colorful print as the bedspread and padded head and side board.

A kingly swag draped over a queen-size bed can form an elegance in a small room where even space for a headboard is at a premium.

The swag, matching the print bedspread, is held in place by bold rosettes at each side and a plaster cherub at the ceiling. The space between bed and drape was made to order for a baroque mirror. The

resulting bedroom is cherished for its elegance as well as its increased size.

If your bed is placed against a window, the headboard could be eliminated by simply draping the window to form the backdrop. The backdrop could be as simple as a Roman shade matching the bedspread and/or the wallpaper.

The backdrop could be as complicated as carved panels attached one to the other and lining the wall or window. Floor-to-ceiling louvered shutters could be an open and shut headboard taking little or no space.

Useful additions or subtractions to your room might be increasing the storage by shelving sides of the closet and above the clothing rack where that waste of space usually haunts you.

Slip drawers or unpainted fitted chests behind the closet doors to cut down on crowding of furniture.

Instead of night tables cantilevered shelves take up far less space and are an adequate substitute for nighttime reading and the alarm clock.

Still, if I had my choice, I would insist on a chaise ... no bon bons or mari-bou negligees, but a soothing spot for the 15-minute recovery period.



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# THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 14)  
 7 Bill Bonds, News  
 9 \*Movie: "King and Country," Dirk Bogarde, Tom Courtenay  
 11 Liar Club, Rod Serling  
 13 \*Movie: "Monster That Challenged the World," Tim Holt, 11:30  
 2 11 o'clock Report  
 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Sen. Edmund S.

Muskie (D-Me.), Jan Pearce, Ann Miller  
 5 \*Movie: "Invisible Agent," Peter Loire, Ilona Massey, Jon Hall ('42)  
 7 Joey Bishop Show, Mickey Rooney, Jackie Vernon, Sid Gould, Ricardo Montalban  
 11 Woody Woodbury Show, Elke Sommer, Bobby Vee, Pat O'Brien, Bob Barker, Gisele MacKenzie  
 12 MIDNIGHT  
 2 \*Movie: "Marine

Raiders," Robert Ryan, 12:30  
 13 \*Movie: "Dual Alibi," Herbert Lom (Br.-'47), 12:45  
 9 \*Movie: "The Star," Bette Davis, Natalie Wood, Sterling Hayden, 1:00 P.M.  
 11 From the Inside-Out, 1:45  
 2 \*Movie: "Frontier Gal," Yvonne DeCarlo, 2:30  
 11 \*Movies: "John Loves Mary," "Affectionately Yours" and Cisco Kid

# CRITICS' CORNER

**PEYTON PLACE**, "the end" aired last Monday, Ch. 7.

"Peyton Place," after five trauma-filled years on ABC, slipped away without even a farewell.

The wind-up show, as a matter of fact, showed a callous disregard of the faithful viewers. The network and 20th Century-Fox, the studio that turned out more than 500 episodes, could have at least shown the consideration and class of Quinn Martin, producer of "The Fugitive" and tied up a few loose ends.

Instead, those storm-tossed characters were starting out on a new adventure. Dr. Rossi was about to go on trial for the murder of his fiancée's ex-husband and a young man was about to give himself up on a hit-and-run charge.

Years ago, when CBS's radio network decided suddenly to kill off some long-running soap operas — some in mid-episode — it received such a freshet of anguished letters from listeners that they had to tell them — by mail — how some of the stories worked out.

In the case of Helen Trent, who had been proving for years that romance could come into the life of a woman over 40, a form letter to fans revealed that she just up and married the latest romance in her life and went abroad to live happily ever after.

Not only will we probably never know whether Dr. Rossi was acquitted, but the disappearance of Alison will never be cleared up. Alison, as true blue fans will remember, was played by Mia Farrow

and she disappeared the day Mia quit the serial.

The only clue we had that it was all over for "Peyton Place" was the line "the end" on the screen.

—Cynthia Lowry, AP

**WAR IN THE MIDEAST?** aired Monday, Ch. 7.

ABC News tackled the question "War in the Mideast?" for its first show in the second season of "Summer Focus," a series begun last year with better than average results. The Arab-Israel confrontation is not easily telescoped into an hour of video documentary time, but some insight was offered to the whys and whereof of the continuing aggression. No more could be asked.

Bob Hull, Hollywood Reporter

Bill Stinnett's  
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# COPTERS REPLACING FIRE TOWERS

(Continued from Page 9)  
for these fixed fire spot-  
ters."

Under the pilot pro-  
gram, a three-place heli-  
copter, is based at Fire  
Station 65 in Agoura. On  
hot, dry days, a pilot and  
fireman-observer take off  
on routine patrol of the  
1,800-square-mile Malibu  
area.

The copter skims over  
ridgetops, looking deep

into canyons. Not only do  
the men aboard look for  
smoke, but for intruders,  
trespassers driving on the  
Fire Department's fire  
control roads.

The helicopter is in con-  
stant radio contact with  
the Malibu dispatching  
center, and with all  
ground units.

Deputy Chief Brunton  
said that ground patrol  
also will be stepped up.

County Fire Patrols scout  
the back roads and trails  
to report on road condi-  
tions and to check haz-  
ards.

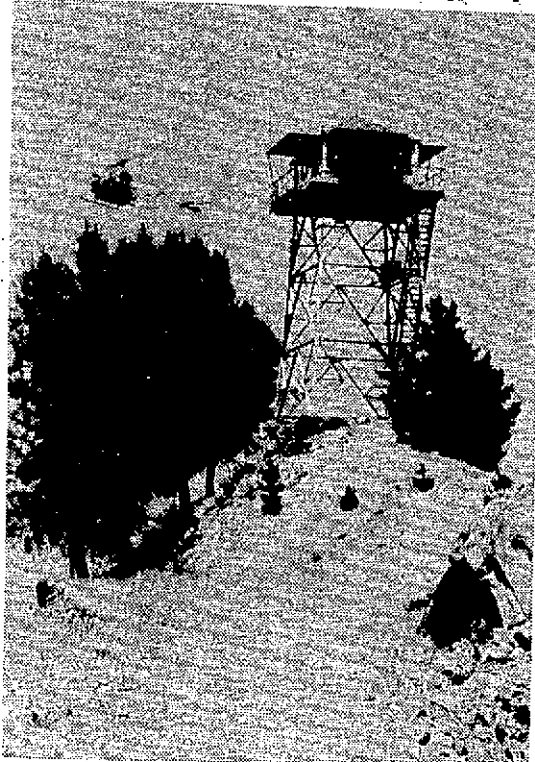
If a fire breaks out, the  
copter radios all pertinent  
information, and, if need-  
ed, lands, takes on a 105-  
gallon load in its tank  
slung under the craft, and  
goes to work. Any fire en-  
gine can supply the neces-  
sary water to keep the  
flying fire truck in opera-  
tion.

The County Fire Depart-  
ment presently uses three  
helicopters, and hopes to  
get a fourth in operation  
before the hot, dry weath-  
er of autumn.

Preliminary plans call  
for closing down the  
Triunfo Tower at the Los  
Angeles-Ventura County  
border, and the Parker  
Mountain Lookout east of  
Saugus.

If the pilot plan proves  
successful, other towers  
will be closed, Brunton  
said.

For years, the lookout  
operators provided a great  
service, reporting not only  
fires, but keeping tabs on  
new houses that popped  
up in the watershed, plot-  
ting new roads as they  
went in and providing up-  
to-date weather informa-  
tion.



The old and the new . . . Helicopter circles fire lookout  
tower, showing mobility of new fire patrol system.



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answers in the same issue.



# FRIDAY

- June 13, 1969  
An \* indicates B-W.  
Other shows in color:
- 6:00 A.M.**  
2 Black Heritage: History of Afro-Americans  
6:30  
2 Biological Revolution  
4 Safety Ahoy!  
7 \*Perceptive Parent: "How She Teaches"  
11 \*University of Air  
**7:00 A.M.**  
2 Joseph Benti, News  
24 Today, Hugh Downs, Harry Golden, Judith Crist, photo essay on the American flag  
7 Exercise with Gloria  
11 Mr. Wishbone Show  
13 Felix the Cat  
**7:30**  
7 The Ed Nelson Show  
11 The Flintstones  
13 Adventures of Gummy  
**8:00 A.M.**  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
9 Abbott and Costello  
11 Mighty Mouse Show  
13 Rocket Robin Hood  
**8:30**  
5 Stingray (puppets)  
9 Astronuts (cartoon)  
11 Bugs Bunny Show  
13 Winky-Gummy Show  
**9:00 A.M.**  
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Robt. F. Simon  
4 It Takes Two, Scully  
5 \*Dobie Gillis  
7 Prize Movie: "About Face," Gordon MacRae, Eddie Bracken ('52)  
9 \*Movie: "Helen Morgan Story," Ann Blyth, Paul Newman ('57)  
11 Jack LaLanne Show  
13 Underdog (cartoon)  
**9:30**  
2 The Beverly Hillbillies, Flatt & Scruggs return.  
4 Concentra'n, McMahon  
5 \*Movie: "A Foreign Affair," Jean Arthur, Marlene Dietrich ('48)  
11 \*Dennis the Menace  
13 \*News Parade

- 9:45**  
13 \*Buckaroo 500  
**10:00 A.M.**  
2 \*Andy Griffith Show  
4 Personality, Larry Blyden, Jack Carter  
11 Truth or Consequences  
**10:30**  
2 \*Dick Van Dyke  
4 Hollywood Squares  
9 \*The Real McCoys  
11 From the Inside-Out  
13 \*Roy Rogers Show  
**11:00 A.M.**  
2 The Love of Life  
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming  
7 Galloping Gourmet  
9 Debbie Drake Dancer-cize  
11 Sheriff John, Lunch  
13 The Romper Room  
**11:30**  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen  
7 Anniversary Game  
9 Tempo, Bob Dornan, Roy Elwell, Keith Walker (to 2:45)  
13 Beat the Odds, Gilbert  
**12 NOON**  
2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, chef Mike Roy with chocolate baked Alaska pie, Rita LaRoy on makeup for the mature face.  
4 Hidden Faces (serial)  
5 \*Movie: "\$2 Better," Steve Brodie ('52)  
7 \*Bewitched  
11 Jack Latham, News  
13 Bill Johns, News  
**12:30**  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
7 Funny You Should Ask  
11 \*Movie: "Twist of Fate," Ginger Rogers, Jacques Bergerac ('54)  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
**1:00 P.M.**  
2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing  
4 The Doctors (serial)  
7 Dream House (game)  
**1:30**  
2 The Guiding Light  
4 Another World (serial)  
5 \*Father Knows Best

- 7 Let's Make a Deal  
13 Joan Rivers Show, Bob Crane  
**2:00 P.M.**  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 You Don't Say!  
5 \*Love That Bob!  
7 The Newlywed Game  
11 \*Movie: "Dragon's Gold," John Archer  
13 \*Movie: "I'll Sell My Life," Michael Whalen  
**2:30**  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 The Match Game  
5 Leave It to Beaver  
7 The Dating Game  
**2:45**  
9 Ted Meyers, News  
**3:00 P.M.**  
2 The Linkletter Show, Billy Daniels  
4 PDQ, Dennis James  
5 \*Highway Patrol  
7 General Hospital  
9 \*Movie: "My Cousin Rachel," Olivia De Havilland, Richard Burton ('53)  
13 Felix the Cat  
**3:30**  
2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards (R), Bonnie Holland, Jim Hampton  
4 Mike Douglas Show, Leslie Uggams, his son Keven, singer Neva Small, black historian John Henry Clarke (explaining the first black Americans were free men), the Four Fuller Brothers  
5 \*One Step Beyond: "The Stranger," Peter Dyneley  
7 One Life to Live  
11 My Favorite Martian  
13 Hobo Kelly Show  
**4:00 P.M.**  
2 \*Sea Hunt, L. Bridges  
5 Girl Talk, Betsy Palmer, two obstetricians  
7 Dark Shadows (serial)  
11 The Flintstones  
**4:30**  
2 \*Movie: "The Whole Truth," George Sanders, Stewart Granger  
5 Divorce Court

- 7 Bill Bonds, News  
Wrap-up of "runaway girls" report.  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 Bozo's Big Top  
**5:00 P.M.**  
4 KNBC Newservice  
5 Tom Reddin, News  
9 Groovy Show, Morgan  
13 \*The Addams Family  
**5:30**  
7 Frank Reynolds, News  
9 \*Twilight Zone: "Third from the Sun," Fritz Weaver, Joe Maross  
11 Pay Cards, Art James  
13 Gilligan's Island  
28 \*Misterogers  
**6:00 P.M.**  
2 Big News, J. Dunphy  
4 Huntley & Brinkley  
5 Steve Allen Show, Julie Harris, George Carlin, Joe Tex, Marge Redmond  
7 \*Movie: "Half a Hero," Red Skelton, Jean Hagen ('53)  
9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby. Feeling unloved, scientist's son runs away — with a piece of classified equipment.  
11 \*I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball (2 segments)  
13 Batman, Adam West, Cesar Romero (pt. 2)  
28 What's New: "Masada"  
**6:30**  
4 KNBC Newservice  
13 Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart, Skip Homeier  
28 Book Beat, Robert Cromie: "Away from It All," Sloan Wilson (R)  
**7:00 P.M.**  
2 Walter Cronkite, News  
9 What's My Line?  
11 Password, A. Ludden  
28 \*Challenges: "Special Reading Program"  
**7:30**  
2 Wild Wild West, Robert Conrad, Wm. Schallert, Jackie Coogan, Bernard Fox, Robert Ellenstein (R).  
4 High Chaparral, Leif Erickson, Ricardo Montalban, Bill Fletcher (R). A priest obtains money from the Cannons, presumably to buy a religious statue, but channels the funds to the poor.  
5 \*Jack Benny Show, with Mel Blanc as violin teacher Prof. Le Blanc.  
7 Let's Make a Deal, Monty Hall (game)  
9 Movie: "Rally 'round the Flag, Boys," Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Jack Carson ('59). Max Shulman's novel of citizens' reaction to getting a missile site in their back yard.  
11 Truth or Consequences  
13 \*Perry Mason, Burr  
28 \*The City Watchers,  
**8:00 P.M.**  
5 \*Zane Grey Theatre: "Stage for Tucson," Eddie Albert  
7 John Davidson Show, Ruth Buzzi, Robert Morse, Mireille Mathieu, Rich Little. John and Morse team for a country-western medley, and Ruth essays a baby in a crib singing "On the Good Ship Lollipop."  
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth  
**8:30**  
2 Gomer Pyle, USMC, Jim Nabors, Frank Sutton, Allan Melvin (R). Carter soon re-



JUNE ALLYSON and Robert Stack are shown in a scene from "The Name of the Game" repeat episode at 8:30 p.m., Friday, Ch. 4.

grets the bel he made with Hacker — that he can go 24 hours without blowing his top.  
4 Name of the Game: "High on a Rainbow," Robert Stack, Susan St. James, Van Johnson, June Allyson, Broderick Crawford (R). In a drive to learn how narcotics are getting into the hands of school children, Howard asks Farrell and Peggy Maxwell to pose as a truck driver and a car hop.  
5 Across the 7 Seas, Jack Douglas: "Big Night in Berlin."  
11 Merv Griffin Show, the Free Design, Garry Moore on a recent TV Guide story on him, Louis Nye, singer Lillian Briggs on her guppies, Sheeky Green  
13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Katherine Crawford, American divorcee wants to flee Morocco with the necklace given her by her wealthy former husband.  
28 \*Wars of the Roses — Henry VI: "Margaret of Anjou," Peggy Ashcroft, David Warner, Donald Sinden (R). A peace made with the French pushes York and Lancaster forces into civil war.  
**9:00 P.M.**  
2 Movie: "House of the Seven Hawks," Robert Taylor, Nicole Maurey.  
5 Playboy After Dark, Hugh Hefner with Bill Cosby, Kaye Stevens, Bill Medley, Shel Silverstein, the Blossoms, the Iron Butterfly, Rev. Malcolm Boyd, Cosby sits in as guest drum-

mer for a song by Miss Stevens.  
7 Judd for Defense, Carl Betz, Margaret Leighton, Brian Bedford, Penny Fuller, Carrie Snodgrass, Dabbs Greer (R). Woman scribbles a note giving Judd custody of her baby, then shoots her young husband and herself. A custody battle reveals tangled relationships in the unstable family home.  
**9:30**  
9 Ted Meyers, News  
13 \*12 o'clock High, Paul Burke, Chris Robinson, Beau Bridges  
28 \*Adventure: "First Look at Africa." Interracial expeditions of English and African teen-agers to Uganda.  
**10:00 P.M.**  
4 The Saint, Roger Moore, Barry Morse, Peter Illing, Jennie Linden, Peter Halliday. As the result of a baggage mixup at the airport, Tempair gets involved in a South American revolution, gets a taste of prison life and faces the prospect of death.  
5 Tom Reddin, News  
7 Dick Cavett Show, with Groucho Marx in program abbreviated by sports special at 10:30.  
9 Della, Della Reese and Sandy Baron, Joey Bishop, Paul Winchell  
11 George Putnam, News  
28 \*R&D Review, Dr. Hibbs: "New Jobs for Communications Satellite." Includes national credit checking.  
**10:30**  
13 Bill Johns News  
**10:50**  
9 Great Bank Robbery, Zero Mostel, Kim Novak. Behind the scenes action during filming.  
**11:00 P.M.**  
2 11 o'clock Report  
4 Tom Brnkaw, News  
5 \*Alfred Hitchcock "Mother, May I Go Out to Swim?" William Shatner, Jessie Royce Landis, Gia Scala  
7 Bill Bonds, News  
9 \*Movie: "Johnny Concho," Frank Sinatra ('56). Sinatra as a cowardly cowboy?  
11 Liars Club, Rod Serling  
(Continued Page 17)

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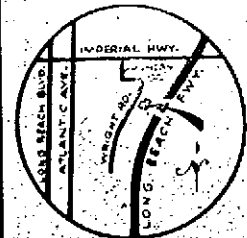
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# Shed Your Storage

By Steve Ellingson



Barn of many uses.

**G**ARAGING a car these days is complicated by the fallacy that there's always room for one mower. If your home has the storage blues, today's project is the best tonic you could ask for. The handsome little red barn shown here with Tom Troupe of Fox's movie "Che!" has dozens of uses in addition to being a storage shed for garden tools.

It's quite possible that your youngsters are at the age where they need a playhouse; if so they'll love this barn. Or, you may wish to use it for a workshop. Gardeners find that it makes an ex-

cellent potting shed. You couldn't find a more suitable garage for motorcycles or garden tractors. If you have a pony... here's his barn. Install bunks and you have a dandy extra room. It also makes a good dog house for Dad, as well as for Fido. When used beside a pool, you have an ideal dressing room which can be converted into a bar or a hot dog stand for outdoor entertaining. If it rains, here's shelter for your outdoor furniture. We use it for a home office. Other applications are limited only by your imagination.

The dimensions of the barn pictured are 6 ft. x 8 ft. x 8 ft. which is suitable

for most purposes. If, however, you need something larger you can easily alter the plans to take care of the extra size. The plan for building the barn gives complete and easy-to-follow step-by-step directions along with photos showing the various stages of construction. A list of needed materials is included.

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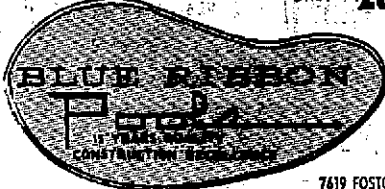
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# The Emmy Awards

## TV Academy Presentations Sunday

(Continued from Page 1)  
announced although they will receive awards on the show along with those

honored in the various areas of entertainment. Since the first annual award presentation held in

1949, this phase of the awards program has usually furnished the most memorable experiences as winners come forward to claim the Emmys. Some have raced down the aisles so excitedly they have fallen in the rush to get to the podium.

### FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

- 13 Movie: "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now," June Haver, 11:30
- 2 \*Movie: "You Gotta Stay Happy," James Stewart, Joan Fontaine
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Dana Valery
- 5 Movie: "Della," Joan Crawford, Diane Baker
- 7 Joey Bishop Show, Al Hirt, Jackie Vernon, Chris and Peter Allen
- 11 Woody Woodbury Show, the Rooney Brothers, Jacques Bergerac, Roger C. Carmel, Barbara Randolph, Jeanine Burnier, 12:30
- 13 \*Movie: "One Million B.C.," Victor Mature,

- 12:45
- 8 Movie: "Horror Castle," Christopher Lee, Rossana Podesta, 1:00 A.M.
- 4 \*Movie: "I, Mobster," Steve Cochran ('59), Gangster in flashback.
- 5 Country Music Time
- 7 The Late Report
- 11 From the Inside—Out, 1:15
- 2 Movie: "Love Slaves of the Amazon," Rod Taylor, Eduardo Cianelli ('58), 1:30
- 11 \*77 Sunset Strip, 2:30
- 11 \*Movies: "Public Enemy," "Neanderthal Man" and "Pardon My French"

SOMETIMES, the speeches have been perhaps unintentionally humorous. Syd Cassyd, former president of the Academy, at the 1951 ceremonies, said: "It is with a great deal of humility that I present . . ."

The late Ed Wynn, honored for his 63 years in show business, confessed that he invented cue cards "for performers with weak eyes and bad memories."

Winner Red Skelton holding his statuette for best comedy one year, gallantly said: "I believe this



SCENES AND CAST principals from six shows nominated for Emmys in the dramatic field are (top, l to r) "Heidi" (NBC), Michael Redgrave, Jennifer Edwards; "Teacher, Teacher," (NBC), Billy Schulman, David McCullum; "Talking to a Stranger" (NET), Margery Mason; "Mission: Impossible," (CBS), Martin Landau; (bottom, l to r.) "The People Next Door," (CBS), Lloyd Bridges, Deborah Winters; and "A Midsummer Night's Dream" (CBS), Michael Jayston, Diana Rigg.

should have gone to Lucille Ball." Dr. Frank Baxter, the year he received his award for his "Shakespeare on TV" program, stopped the show, with "I especially want to thank my writer."

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# Enjoy Your Dog

By Eleanor Avery Price

**T**WO SPECIAL events are on tap today for your enjoyment. One, Orange County Toy Breeders Association's anniversary of one decade Bold New Look Match, is being held at Long Beach Municipal Auditorium, free to the viewing public. Entries for all Toy breeds ages 2 months up are being taken until noon.

Over at Lynwood City Park, Southeast Obedience Club of Lynwood is conducting its licensed trial. The public is invited.

There still are some people who think that dogs are schooled with brutality for obedience. In a few instances, persons do use dogs for their own aggrandizement and subsequently mistreat them. But for the most part, firmness with the slip-chain is not cruel. The dog doesn't mind going along with his head if his owner's voice is gentle, rich with praise, and if his owner's hands pat him with approval. He loves these things, actually lives for them.

Now and then, an overly aggressive dog must be handled accordingly. Before agonizing hours over whether the dog should be destroyed or not, the owner would be wise to consult a dog trainer. If the dog obviously is mentally unsound, the trainer will soon detect this and urge that the dog be put to sleep. If the trainer feels he can help the dog, he undoubtedly will make the slip-chain very "inconvenient," and the owner should expect this.

I know of one large dog so unruly that the trainer took over at the pleading request of the owner. The dog tried to attack the trainer, but in self defense, he was quick witted enough to lift the dog off the ground on the end of the slip-chain. The dog almost lost consciousness before being brought under control, but it wasn't long before he became a docile student, also a happier dog.

Some unkind things were said about the trainer, but anyone with a grain of sense would know the man had done the right thing. He avoided painful injury to himself, probably saved others



Hurdles to a dog are fun if he is well fed, trained, praised, loved, and has an owner who plays with him. (Breed: Cocker Spaniel.)

from harm, and made a canine citizen of the dog.

A person should not "take it out on a dog" when angry or upset. He should not strike the dog with the lead nor with a hand if this can be avoided. He should not overtrain his pet in hot weather. Lessons should not be long. There should be praise and more praise. The owner should play with his dog. Nothing will bring a sparkle to a dog's eyes and an eagerness to the dog's personality quicker than play which includes hugging the pet, romping with him, yes, even acting a bit silly with him.

Ill or senile dogs should not be under the strain of obedience training. A healthy older dog can be

trained. The third dog in history of obedience to win a Utility Dog Tracker (UDT), which first meant the dog earned her Companion Dog (CD), her Companion Dog Excellent (CDX), and her Utility Dog (UD), within a 12-month period from start of training was 10 years old. She was a Dalmatian, lo, owned by a Mr. and Mrs. Harland Meistrell of Long Island. Young puppies should learn a few lessons as soon as they leave the nest, with extensive training to follow shortly.

Toy breeds, also super-sensitive dogs, may need extra thoughtfulness. Certainly, all dogs should be correctly fed and otherwise well managed.

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## What Your Name Means

(Continued from Page 7)

ing "battlesword," or "battling swordsman." Hildebrand was shortened to Hilder, then altered to Hiller and Heller. The Heller shield from Saxony is blue, crossed with a red, silver-edged stripe. A gold lion is above the stripe, and another below it.

**MISS RULE:** Am interested in **MAGILL**. — W.M., Lakewood.

**MAGILL**, Irish, developed from the Gaelic clan name Mac-in-Ghoill, meaning "descendants of the foreigner." Surname development resulted in change from the Gaelic form to Macinill, MacGill and Magill. The Magill armorial shield is silver, emblazoned with three blue doves.

**MISS RULE:** Would appreciate data on **YORBA**. — W.V., Anaheim.

**YORBA**, Spanish, began as the Roman term "urbo" referring to the ancestral estate as "land marked out in a circular shape by a plow." Yorbas were among early California-Spanish families. Antonio Yorba arrived in California from Spain in 1769. One of his descendants

was the late, famed Gen. George Patton.

**MISS RULE:** Would like the background on **CORDOVA**. — M.C., Long Beach.

**CORDOVA**, Spanish, represents an ancestor from the Spanish city of Cordoba, a term used by the Romans, and meaning

"place of cattle hides." The Cordoba shield is gold, emblazoned with three vertical red stripes. Francisco de Cordoba, who died in 1518, discovered the Mexican peninsula of Yucatan.

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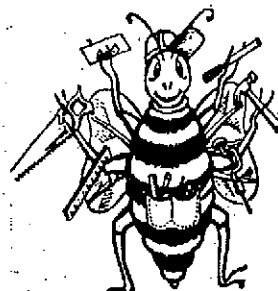
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# SATURDAY

June 14, 1969

## PAID ADVERTISEMENT

\* Indicates B-W.  
Other shows in color.

7:00 A.M.

- 4 Storybook Squares
- 11 Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30

- 4 Untamed World, Philip Carey: "American Wilderness" (R)
- 7 "Campus Profile."
- 9 "Most of Maturity."

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Go-Go Gophers
- 4 Super 6 (cartoons)
- 7 New Casper Cartoons
- 9 Abbott and Costello
- 11 "Tales of Wells Fargo"
- 13 "Movie: 'Bombay Waterfront,' John Bentley (52)."

8:30

- 2 Rug Bunny-Road Runner Hour
- 4 Cool McCool
- 5 "Campus Digest"
- 7 Adventures of Gulliver
- 9 Movie: "Rage of the Buccaneers," Ricardo Montalban (63)
- 11 "The Cisco Kid"

9:00 A.M.

- 4 The Flintstones
- 5 Costa Mesa Fish Fry Festival and Parade.
- 7 Spider-Man (Cartoon)
- 11 Jack LaLanne Show
- 40 "Panorama Latino"

9:30

- 2 Wacky Races
- 4 Banana Splits Hour
- 7 Fantastic Voyage
- 11 "Movie: 'Noose Hangs High,' Abbott and Costello, Leon Errol (53)"

- 13 "Documentary Movie: 'The Animals'"

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Archie Show (cartoon)
- 7 Journey to Center of the Earth (cartoon)
- 9 Movie: "Powder River," Rory Calhoun.

10:30

- 2 Batman-Superman Hr. Underdog (cartoon)
- 5 "Movie: 'Kid Monk Baroni,' Richard Rober
- 7 Fantastic Four

11:00 A.M.

- 4 Baseball Today, Curt Gowdy, Tony Kubek with Mickey Mantle
- 7 George of the Jungle
- 11 "Movie: 'June Bride,' Bette Davis, Robert Montgomery (48)"
- 13 "Movie: 'No Way

Back," Ivan Desny

11:15

- 4 Baseball (see sports)

11:30

- 2 The Herculoids
- 7 American Bandstand
- 9 Movie: "The Raid," Van Heflin, Anne Bancroft, Lee Marvin

12 NOON

- 2 Shazzan! (cartoon)

12:30

- 2 Johnny Quest
- 5 "Movie: 'Amazing Mr. X,' Turhan Bey.
- 7 Happening, Paul Revere, Mark Lindsay, the Raiders, Merrilee Rush, Sajid Khan
- 11 Evans-Novak Report
- 13 "Movie: 'Blackout,' Maxwell Reed (Br.-50)"

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Moby Dick and the Mighty Mightor
- 7 "Movie: 'Rio Grande,' John Wayne.
- 9 "Movie: '16 Pathom's Deep,' Lloyd Bridges.
- 11 "Movie: 'Thieves' Highway,' Richard Conte, Lee J. Cobb

1:30

- 2 Lone Ranger (cartoon)

2:00 P.M.

- 2 New Society, Paul Uddell: "ABM—Should the U.S. Go Ahead?" students from William S. Hart (Newhall) and South Gate high
- 4 "Movie: 'Hour of 13,' Peter Lawford, Dawn Addams (52)"
- 13 "Movie: 'Blonde Ice,' Leslie Brooks

2:30

- 2 Dial M for Music, Fr. Norman J. O'Connor, Clark Terry and orchestra
- 5 "Movie: 'Paris Calling,' Randolph Scott, Elisabeth Bergner (41)"
- 9 "Movie: 'Immortal Sergeant,' Henry Fonda, Thomas Mitchell

3:00 P.M.

- 2 Dressing by Design, Dorothy Gardner
- 7 U.S. Open Golf
- 11 "Movie: 'Phantom from Space,' Noreen Nash, James Seay (53)"

3:30

- 2 "Movie: 'Drive a Crooked Road,' Mickey Rooney, Kevin McCarthy (54)"
- 4 "Movie: 'Frontier Wolf,' Piero Lulli (50)."

4:00 P.M.

- 13 Movie: "Fresh from Paris," Forrest Tucker.

- 5 "Jal Alai

# SPORTS TODAY

**BASEBALL**, 11:15 a.m. (4), finds Curt Gowdy at Comiskey Park where the Baltimore Orioles make their first TV appearance of the season against the Chicago White Sox.

**U.S. OPEN Golf Championship**, 3 p.m. (7), has Chris Schenkel, Byron Nelson and Jim McKay among the 7-man, 23-camera team covering eight holes in the third round of play from Houston, with the winner taking home \$30,000 of a \$190,000 purse. Immediately following, at 4:30 p.m., are highlights of last year's contest, with Lee Trevino of Texas scoring a major upset

**INDIANAPOLIS 500**, 5 p.m. (4), airs a special half-hour film with highlights of the 53rd Indy at the famed Brickyard, with Mario Andretti winning at a record-breaking 156.867 mph

**ABC WIDE WORLD OF Sports**, 5 p.m. (7), is an abbreviated (one hour) version with taped coverage, by satellite, of the LeMans 24-Hour Grand Prix of Endurance, described in progress by Keith Jackson, Chris Economaki and Phil Hill.

- 9 Wagon Train, John McIntire, Burgess Meredith.

4:30

- 7 1968 U.S. Open Highlights, Chris Schenkel
- 11 Outer Limits

5:00 P.M.

- 2 All-American College Show, Dennis James, Sue Lyon, Raymond St. Jacques, Dick Patterson, with talent including Judy Kaye from UCLA, plus representatives of SMU, BYU and North Texas State. (Semi-finals start next week.)

- 4 Indianapolis 500 (spts)
- 5 Championship Bowling.
- 7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")

- 13 Zoomama: Ducks.
- 28 "Innovations: 'Fish Protein Concentrate'"
- 34 "Football (soccer)"

5:30

- 2 Ralph Story's L.A. (R). A booming business in digging, moving and manufacturing earth.
- 4 KNBC Newservice.
- 5 Celebrity Billiards.
- 9 "Twilight Zone: 'The Fever,' Everett Sloane.
- 11 Man From U.N.C.L.E.
- 13 New Sound, Ray Petersen, Jack Larson
- 28 "International Magazine. Segments from Italy, Australia, Vietnam and India (R)."

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, C. Roberts

"Silver and Gold of Iceland," the Linker  
28 EEN Chronicle: "The Clark Terry Quartet." Jam session from Hartford Jazz Society.

7:30

- 2 Jackie Gleason Show (R). "The Honey-mooners," Gleason, Art Carney, Sheila MacRae. After winning the jingle contest cruise, the Kramdens and Nortons take to the high seas in the first chapter of an around-the-world adventure.

- 4 Adam-12 Martin Milner, Kent McCord, Roger Garrett (R). Malloy and Reed have just eight minutes to thwart a teen-ager's threat to commit suicide.

- 5 "Movie: 'Welcome Stranger,' Bing Crosby, Joan Caulfield, Barry Fitzgerald (47). Delightful entertainment about old and young doctors.

- 7 The Dating Game

- 9 Showtime: "Godfrey Cambridge," hosting Allan Sherman, Millie Martin, Esther and Abi Ofarim, Dennis Willis, Yvonne Michel and Erik, Jack Parnell

- 13 World of Women, Bill Burrud: "Swiss Honey-moon," Barbara Reber.

8:00 P.M.

- 4 Get Smart, Don Adams, Barbara Feldon, Ed Platt, Alice Ghostley, Tom Bosley (R). Newlywed Max brings the Chief home for dinner, and they both become ill when they eat dessert supplied by a strangely helpful neighbor.

- 7 The Newlywed Game

- 11 "Movie: 'The Big Sky,' Kirk Douglas, Dewey Martin (52).

- 13 American West, Jack Smith: "Fantastic World of Utah" (R).

- 28 "NET Festival: 'Happy New Yves' (R). Yves Montand and the Dirk Sanders Ballet, in French-filmed hour.

8:30

- 2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Tina Cole, Don Grady (R). Katie gives birth to identical triplet sons, and Steve must adjust to the fact that he's a grandfather — three times over.

- 4 Ghost & Mrs. Muir. Hope Lange, Edward Mulhare, Charles Nelson-Reilly, Dabbs Greer (R). A curse on an old clock found in the attic seems to spell death for Claymore.

- 7 Lawrence Welk Show. A musical look at love and June weddings, with Welk making his TV debut as an organist playing "True Love," aided by Bob Ralston on a second organ and Frank Scott on the harpsichord.

- 9 Movie: "From Hell to Texas," Don Murray, Diane Varsi, Chill Wills (58). Interesting

- 13 Buck Owens Show

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Robert Clary, Celeste Yarnall (R). Against Hogan's orders, LeBeau sneaks out to aid a pretty al-

# SPECIAL

**COSTA MESA Fish Fry** (5), 9 a.m. - Dick Lane was on hand last Saturday when the Orange County city held its 24th annual fish fry festival and parade, climaxed by floats and marching bands from various Southland communities. A project of the Costa Mesa Lions' Club, with proceeds to various youth organizations, the parade airs this morning via tape, for approximately 90 minutes.

lied agent in danger of apprehension by the Gestapo.

- 4 Movie: "The Art of Love," Dick Van Dyke, James Garner, Elke Sommer, Angie Dickinson (65). In Paris, a phony suicide is planned to promote the sale of the artist's paintings. Screenplay by Carl Reiner.
- 13 Bill Anderson Show.
- 28 Critique, Stanley Kauffman: "Poetry of James Wright."

9:30

- 2 Petticoat Junction, Edgar Buchanan, June Lockhart, Linda Kaye Henning (R). Steve finally convinces Betty Jo to join him for a night out, with Uncle Joe, Dr. Craig and Bobbie Jo teaming as baby sitters.

- 5 "Movie: 'Spellbound,' Ingrid Bergman, Gregory Peck (45). Hitchcock film of a lady psychiatrist and an amnesia victim.

- 7 The Johnny Cash Show, with Dan Blocker, Evie Jenna McMahon, plus 13-year-old singer Joey Scarbury.

- 13 The Stoneman Family

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Mannix, Mike Connors, William Windom (R). A wealthy businessman threatens Mannix, but won't identify the man who forced him to do it.

- 11 Ken Jones, News

- 13 Ernest Tubbs Show

- 28 NET Playhouse (R). "Confrontation," Richard Dysart, drama students from Carnegie-Mellon University. Experimental drama based on power struggles of today's campus rebellions.

10:30

- 7 T.H.E. Cat, Robert Loggia, James Dunn, Janine Gray, Theo Marcuse. Pretty girl gives Cat a blank check to protect an antique dealer.

- 9 Larry Burrell, News

- 11 Maurice Wondruff Predicts, Vidal Sassoon, Tommy Smothers, Vivian Vance. Predictions include new conspiracy proof by Jim Garrison, legalization of gambling in Miami.

- 13 Swingin' Gospel

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Cleve Roberts Report
- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 7 Keith McBe, News
- 9 Movie: "I'll Get By," June Haver, Wm. Lundigan (50).

(Continued Page 19)

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## Biblio-File

By NAT HONIG  
Book Editor

### How to Go Crazy Quickly

**W**HAT SIX-LETTER word contains six words besides itself, without transposing a letter? (Herein, he, her, here, ere, rein, in.)

And what three five-letter words can you rob of two letters, with one remaining? (Stone, bones, money.)

Can you name two words that may be pronounced quicker and shorter by making them longer? (Quick, short.)

There's a one-syllable word from which you can take away the first two letters, and it becomes a word of two syllables. (Plague.)

Is there a word in the English language that contains every vowel? (Unquestionably!)

Do you know a word that contains four personal pronouns? (Usher.)

These are all from Ralph L. Woods's "How to Torture Your Mind" (Funk and Wagnalls, \$6.95), a book that can either drive you potty or give you a lot of pleasure. What we have quoted is from the section "Oddities of English Words." But there are scads more of mental challenges—paradoxes and perplexities of every sort, dilemmas that seem impossible to solve (but aren't), fallacies, "logic" that is illogical, and all manner of frivolities for the mind.

Lewis Carroll and Bertrand Russell, William James and Stephen Leacock, Cervantes and Chuang Tzu are among those who supply intellectual acrobatics for the mind.

So have fun, by yourself, or in a group.

## Trip to Dullsville

**THE LOVE MACHINE.** By Jacqueline Susann. Simon and Schuster. \$6.95.

There was this girl novelist who decided to write a romantic expose of the plumbing industry. After all, plumbers have everything, especially money. They have opportunity to meet the most desirable ladies at the moments when they are in the greatest emotional need of a man. (Nothing arouses emotions like a basement full of water.)

The girl novelist had never learned her trade of writing things. She knew nothing at all about plumbers. She knew sex makes best sellers, but she knew nothing whatsoever about sex. So she wrote her best seller.

This, of course, has nothing to do with Miss Susann. She wrote about the television industry. The leading man is Robin Stone, a high-powered executive who has super-active sexual prowess and no emotions at all, and Amanda, an over-paid model who is hooked on Robin. And numerous other people who look exactly like them. They spend all their time in nightclubs and in bed. In nightclubs they talk — and their conversation is the dullest you could overhear any place. Miss Susann never makes quite clear what they do in bed.

I have spent my life in communications, and I have known some important TV people. Our lives are more romantic than Miss Susann realizes. For one thing, we work, sometimes rather hard. We fall in love. We marry. We have children. We mow our lawns. We try to pay our debts. We live very much like people up and down the street. I know one newspaperman who is a deacon. Of course, we have our emotional problems, but it is rumored that the clergy do too.

I approached this novel with another handicap. I majored in literature, and have some idea what a novel should be. This one isn't.

A reviewer should go through a book. Boredom stopped me less than half way.

Having said all this, I predict that "The Love Machine" will probably be a best seller. After all, Miss Susann did write "The Valley of the Dolls."

I suppose the book answers some need. There may be lonely women who watch Walter Cronkite and indulge in private fantasies which would shock ol' Walter.

—Mark Clutter

## And Try Not to Miss...

**THE RACE FOR HOME.** By J. P. Miller. Dial Press. \$5.95.

This is a novel of the Depression era in South Texas.

In his first novel Miller has recreated those days of hard times on the Texas Gulf coast and has brought to life the inhabitants of Matagorda County. The dusty towns, the long, empty roads, the jobless and the homeless are graphically and poetically depicted. Lady Buck, the hero, is a poignant character and one a reader will long remember.

Miller is known as the author of the original story and screenplay of "Days of Wine and Roses." —Bill Shelton.

**THE MEPHISTO WALTZ.** By Fred Mustard Stewart. Coward-McCann, \$4.95.

Souls that transmigrate and the work of the devil figure in this modern version of the Gothic novel, a first and very promising book. An ambitious writer-pianist takes part in a plot to perpetuate a dying concert pianist's talent.

**JEAN-LUC GODARD: A Critical Anthology.** Edited by Toby Mussman. Dutton Paperbacks, \$2.45.

Godard is not everyone's dish of tea, but his influence on the modern film is undeniably great. Eighteen essays and reviews discuss most of the French director's 15 feature films. There are also three interviews with Godard, two scenarios, five pieces by the director himself, a chronology and filmography.

### Best Sellers

FICTION	NONFICTION
PORTNOY'S COMPLAINT — Philip Roth	THE 900 DAYS — Harrison Salisbury
THE GODFATHER — Mario Puzo	JENNIE — Ralph G. Martin
THE SALZBURG CONNECTION — Helmut Machne	THE MONEY GAME — Adam Smith
SLAUGHTERHOUSE FIVE — Kurt Vonnegut Jr.	MISS CRAIG'S 21-DAY SHAPE-UP PROGRAM FOR MEN AND WOMEN — Marjorie Ball
AIRPORT — Arthur Hailey	ERNEST HEMINGWAY — Carlos Bak
A SMALL TOWN IN GERMANY — John Le Carré	THE ARMS OF KRUPP — William Manchester
SUNDAY THE RABBI STAYED HOME — Harry Kemelman	INSTANT REPLAY — Jerry Kramer
THE VINES OF YARRABER — Dorothy Eden	GRANT TAKES COMMAND — Bruce Catton
BULLET PARK — John Cheever	THE TROUBLE WITH LAWYERS — Edith Wharton
EXCEPT FOR ME AND THEE — Jack Murray	THE JOYS OF YIDDISH — Lea Rosten
EXCEPT FOR ME AND THEE — Jack Murray	

## Black and White

**DIONYSUS.** By Roderick Thorp. Coward-McCann, \$6.95.

The author of "The Detective" has written a new novel based on the life of a young black American, and his love for a beautiful and sensitive white woman.

His father has succeeded in the white world and wants nothing more than to see his son do the same, but Paul is more of a rebel than his father and does not want to follow the plans of his father.

Paul's half-sister has ideas of her own about what she wants before she marries her white lover, which Paul goes along with, but is then stricken with remorse afterward.

This story is about a neat, orderly world in which youth and blackness and art, all that is Dionysian, have come to challenge a life-denying status quo. — Jim Redpath.

## Our Nipponese

**THE JAPANESE OF LOS ANGELES.** By William M. Mason and John A. McKinstry. Los Angeles County Museum of Natural History. \$2.78, including tax and mailing.

In the census of 1870, two boys are recorded, "T. Komo," 18, and "I. Noska," 13. They were employed as servants in the household of Judge E.J.C. Kewen, who resided in the Old Mill, the Molino Viejo, still a famous San Marino landmark.

They were the first Japanese to arrive in Los Angeles, reaching there in 1869. How they arrived in California is not known. Probably their names were Kono and Inosuke.

This is a fascinating history of the Japanese of Los Angeles from that day to this, with many rare photographs.—N.H.

Southland Magazine

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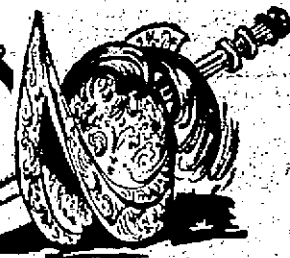
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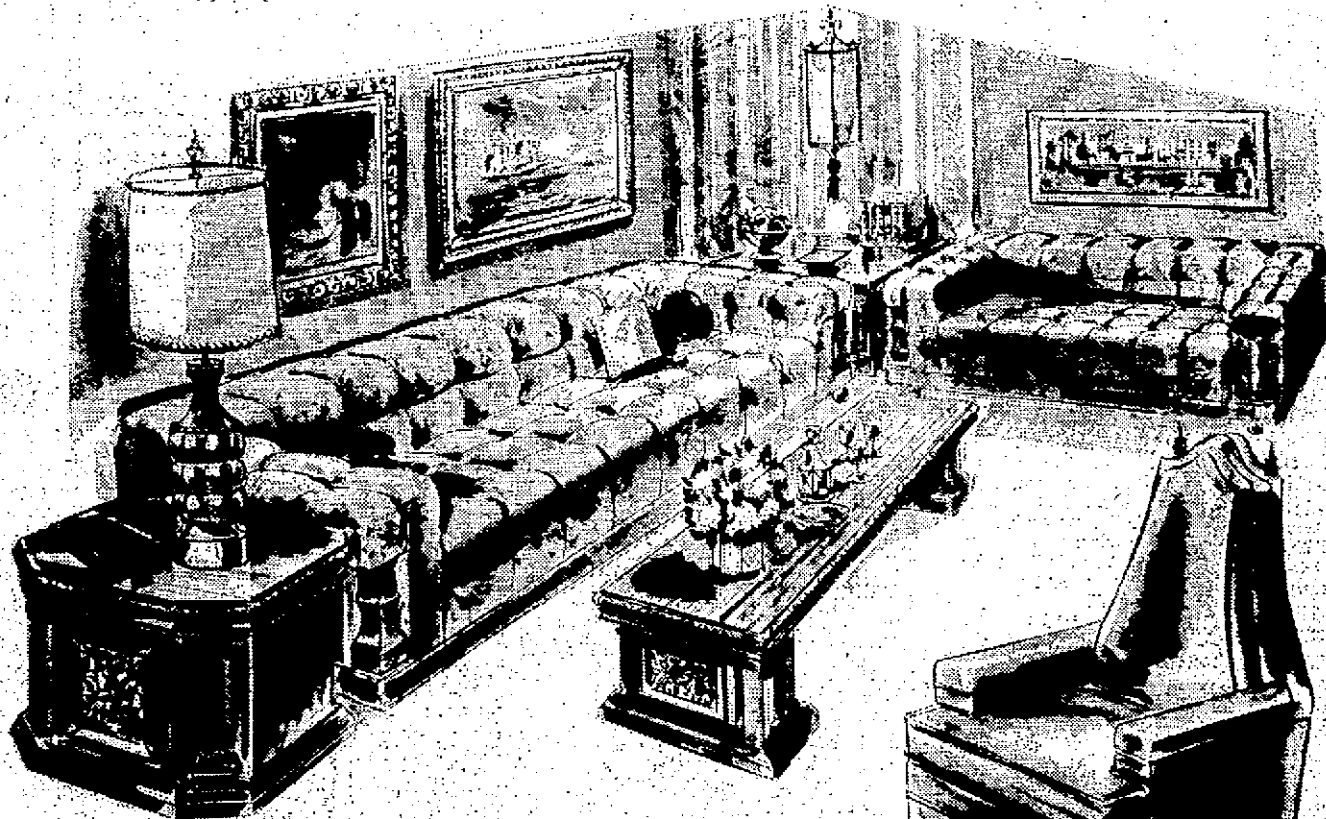
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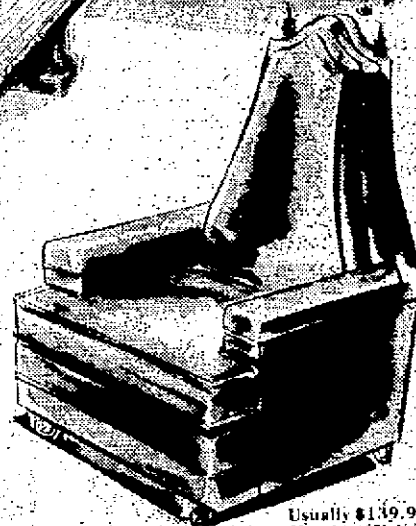
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# The Joy of Silence

By Mark Clutter

"I DON'T think you can keep from talking for two days," my wife said when I told her I was going to a retreat.

But I did. Except for prayers and psalms, I didn't say five sentences.

Five of us Episcopalians went to Santa Barbara. It was talk, talk, talk all the way. All of us are interested in many things and the conversation was excellent. It was talk, talk, talk through a leisurely dinner in one of Santa Barbara's nice restaurants. A delightful evening.

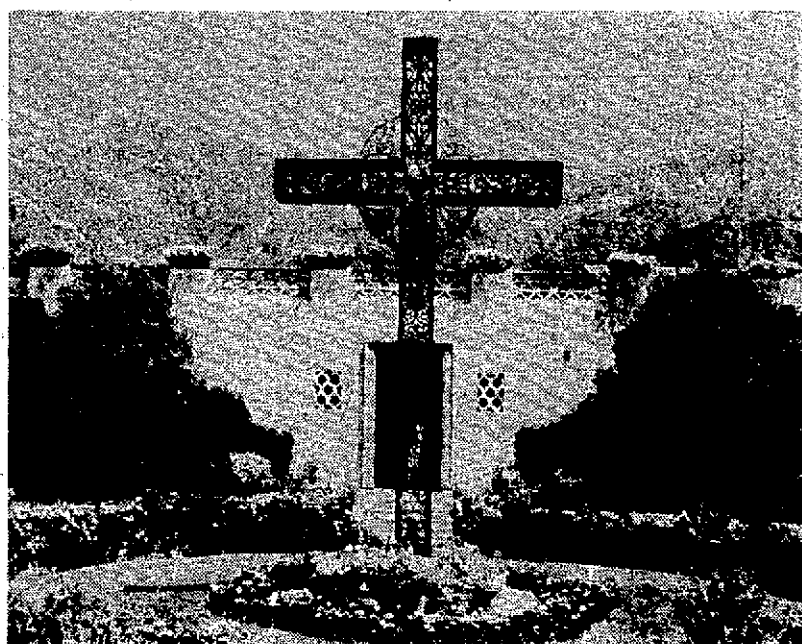
The talk ended when we arrived at Mount Calvary Retreat House. We were shown to our cubicles, bare little rooms with table, chair, dresser, bed and Crucifix.

Saturday was the longest and one of the happiest days of my life. In silence time stands almost still. Long Beach seemed faraway and long ago.

What do people do in monasteries? They pray.

This was the schedule: Matins, Holy Eucharist, breakfast, Diurnum, dinner, Vespers, supper, Compline. In addition, there were meditation periods during which the priest gave wise, witty, merry little sermons.

At the first meditation he said, "You men are tired. You are much more fatigued than you realize. I advise you to go easy. Take naps. A two-hour



The Cross commands the flowering Spanish patio of the Retreat House, which is surrounded by mountains.

— Photos by MARK CLUTTER

nap will do each of you a world of good."

He was right: Only in silence can one truly understand, almost savor, his weariness.

We people in the business and professional worlds talk for fun and profit. Most of our work is talk, and when we get together for pleasure we mostly talk. And in our idle moments there is television. Yak, yak, yak!

Talk is as much of a stimulant as any drug. It speeds our hearts, increases our blood pressure,

stirs our adrenal glands. And like the abuse of any drug, it leads to depression, jitters, exhaustion.

The twenty men on retreat looked like doers, achievers, the dynamic types who make civilization work. But they were not like that on this day. They sat in the sun almost motionless. They read — or turned the pages of picture books. They strolled. They smoked slowly, actually tasting the tobacco. They looked at scenery, flowers and trees. They listened

— it is wonderful how much you can hear in the silence. Bird songs, bees, the grandfather's clock.

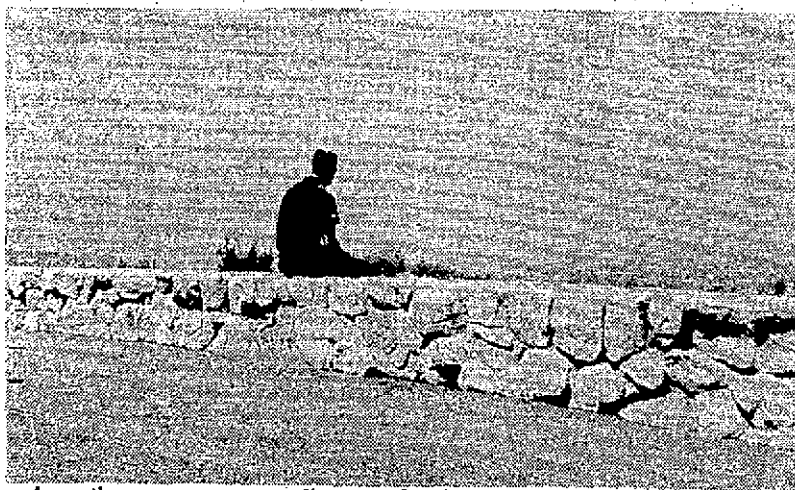
How differently we would have acted without the silence! We would have made friends and possibly enemies. There would have been laughter and anger. We would have divided our group into factions. We would have had a stimulating weekend — but stimulation was not what we needed.

The beauty of Mount Calvary changes by the hour. In the morning it was an island in an ocean of sunbright fog. Gradually the day cleared until we could see Santa Barbara and the Pacific. The shadows of sundown seemed to change the shape of the mountains.

The retreat house itself was planned as a mansion in 1927. The millionaire went broke in 1929 and it stood unfinished until the Order of the Holy Cross took over in the 1940s. The Spanish-style building surrounds a courtyard.

The simple Catholic services conducted by white robed priests for the 20 gentlemen in sports clothes spoke to us from

(Continued on Page 21)



A gentleman on retreat meditates as he views the Santa Barbara area from Mount Calvary.



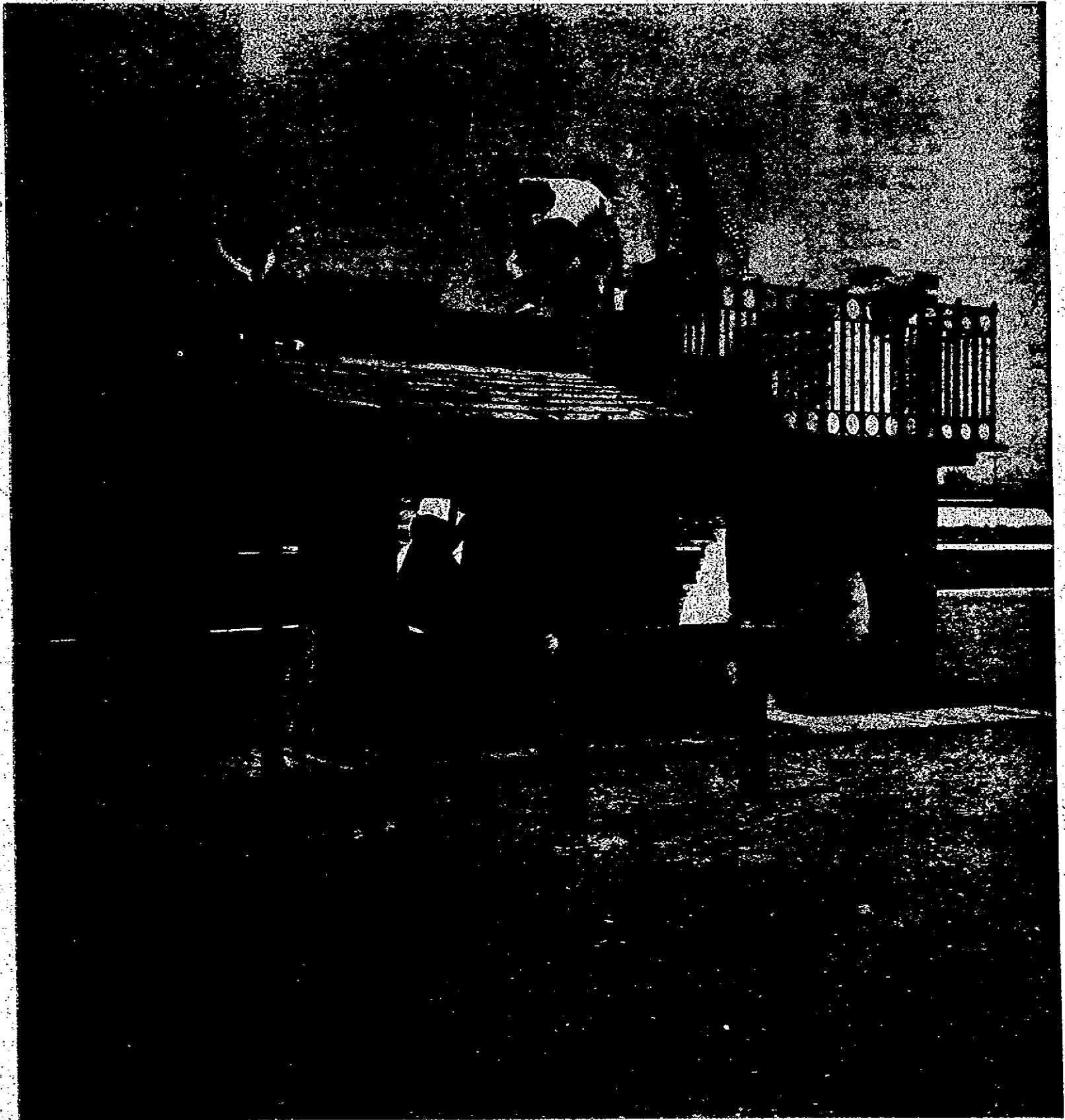
Sunday, June 8, 1969

# Southland

Honolulu: Fun  
for the 'Poi Polloi'

—See Page 5.

MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



The Magic of Summertime . . . Page 8



# WEEKEND AT A RETREAT

(Continued from Page 20) the beginning of Christian history. Indeed, much of the liturgy is even older since the Psalms of the Hebrews play a prominent part. This too gave the days their timeless quality.

Meals are religious functions in a monastery. They open and close with prayer, and a priest reads Scripture and modern works to the silent men. Children are told not to

point at the food they want, but pointing seems courteous in a monastery.

We ate like harvest hands. The food was excellent, and silence seems to improve the appetite. Tension is no aid to digestion.

I would like to report that I achieved some great flash of enlightenment, some tremendous spiritual insight. Alas, it is not true. I am my same old muddled, ornery self. But

I came home in a merry mood.

Our priest offered us little gems of wisdom. The one I liked best was his view on the enjoyment of life. Most Americans, he said, have a "grim New Englander" inside them who warns them that if they are enjoying themselves they are probably being wicked. Duty — doing right — is painful but all important. There are, he said, some duties


which must be carried out whether we like them or not. But mostly one has a choice; a man should do the good he enjoys doing.

I am not a man noted for piety, and kneeling makes my legs ache. But the experience was worth-while. I must plan to seek more frequently the joy of silence.

Not everyone should visit a monastery, but the idea behind the retreat should be useful to all men. To sunbathe on an empty beach, to stroll in the woods, to camp in the desert carries some, not all, the benefits of a religious retreat. Try listening to the music of silence.



Scene at monastery.




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# Teens in Action

## Talking to the World

**K**IM McCLELLAN's friendly expressive way of talking probably has something to do with the fact that at 17 he has talked regularly with Africans, Europeans and Asians in their homelands.

Kim, who lives at 16817 Bixby Ave., Bellflower, is a member of the Radio Amateurs of Long Beach, better known as "hams." He has had a General Class license for three years — call number WB6PHY — and although studies at Bellflower High School have kept him off the airwaves in the last few months, he says he hopes to be broadcasting at least once a day in June.

A frequent participant in amateur radio activities, and the recipient of several special certificates, Kim finds hamming as enjoyable as it is challenging. His views:

—Ham radio is more than just a pastime to keep you away from TV, although it does, that too. Who wants to watch the tube when you can talk and share things with real people? Ham radio, for me, is a way to build a person's experience — to expand it beyond his own little world.

—Amateur radio can be relaxing, or it can be pretty dramatic. You can meet friends from all over the country — I've collected scores of cards from other operators — that will remain lifetime contacts. If you're interested in other people and in friendship hamming is one of the best ways of expressing it. But there's always a chance of you picking up a call for help, and this is where the pleasure turns into serious necessity.

—Like a lot of other people, I have a special memory connected with the Queen Mary coming to Long Beach. I participated in the Queen Mary Project, and was the first American ham to ever make amateur radio contact with a British ship from the air. My dad and I flew with a rig and contacted an American ham on board the Queen as she approached Long Beach. It was an exciting first — worth the red tape it took to okay it.



—Amateur radio shouldn't be confused with Citizen's Band radio. Amateur radio operators have to pass Federal Communications Commission tests, and are trained in their skill. The FCC cracks down on violators, but is fair if you know and broadcast according to the statutes. For instance, guys who deliberately horn in to interfere with a conversation — we call them "tids" — are almost sure to be cited by the FCC.

—It's most rewarding when you can act on an individual basis as a public service or to help someone who needs it. I was lucky enough to help several times on phone patches — telephone-radio hookups — that connected servicemen overseas with U.S. families. I was especially glad to help a Wyoming lady who had to tell her husband that she was ill. I've corresponded with her since then.

—There's no limit as to how far you can signal, as long as your "skip" is good. The skip is the bouncing of signals off the ionosphere, which always seem to work best in the very early morning hours. If the skip is good, a ham doesn't need a big rig to reach the other side of the world, or even around it and back to the United States.

—It was a big thing to come off novice band radio where you have to use code, and become able to talk on the General Class license band. But I think I'm going to practice and use more code now. It's a bigger challenge because it's more difficult than just talking, and because you can bridge the language gap with more distant countries. — Steve Stowe.

# Glad You Asked That!

By Hy Gardner

**Q.** WHY IS Kim Novak going to pose for another "Playboy" center spread? What's she need it for? — John Beckman, St. Louis.

**A.** She doesn't need it. She has no intention of exposing her charms again either now or in the near future. She's too busy filming "The Great Bank Robbery" with playmate Zero Mostel.

**Q.** Does Gen. Omar Bradley wish he could eat his words now? In November 1967 he wrote in Look Magazine: "After tramping throughout the length and width of South Vietnam . . . I am convinced this is a war at the right place, at the right time and with the right enemy." — Bryce Keadle, Providence, R.I.

**A.** Our only living five-star general, acknowledging your question, reaffirms the statement. Says his conviction remains steadfast and adds: "From the standpoint of my military judgment the stability of Southeast Asia, and for that matter all free world countries in the Pacific area, is vital to the security interests of the United States."

**Q.** Was this the first time two stars (Barbra Streisand and Katharine Hepburn) ever tied for the Academy Award? — Jane Dogley, Long Beach.

**A.** It was the first time contemporary actresses split honors. But back in 1932 a couple of males shared "Best Actor" laurels — Fredric March and the late Wallace Beery.

**Q.** Is Jacqueline Susann, author of the sex-ridden "Valley of the Dolls," frigid? Ask her husband please. — Berta Cantor, Detroit.

**A.** After regaining his customary aplomb, Jackie's producer-husband, Irving Manisfield, chose his words carefully: "I must reverse the answer," he said, "by saying she is SO proficient that if we ever made a movie we would have a line around the block . . . You'll find that all



Jacqueline, Irving.

of her experiences plus her ability to fictionalize her observations of reality are in her hot new book, "The Love Machine."

**Q.** Is it true that the late Prof. Albert Einstein once turned down an offer of \$50,000 a year to do a weekly 15-minute radio program? — Alma Larson, Columbus, Ohio.

**A.** In declining the generous offer, the brilliant scientist told NBC's Gen. David Sarnoff: "I'd rather talk to two or three people who understand me than to talk to a million who do not!"

**Q.** Would you please tell me the names of the actresses who played



Kim . . . no more posing.

Jackie Gleason's wife on "The Honeymooners" since the series began? — Mrs. Jane Miller, Baltimore.

**A.** The late Pert Kelton was the first "Alice Kramden," followed by Audrey Meadows and currently Sheila MacRae, who'll return next season.

**Q.** What becomes of narcotics seized in raids? — John A. Jones, Flushing, N.Y.

**A.** Heroin, marijuana and cocaine are held as evidence in criminal prosecutions and litigation. Then they're forwarded to a drug disposal committee in Washington, where the solids are incinerated and the liquids dumped into the sea or flushed down a lavatory. If they're quality drugs, manufactured for medicinal purposes, the stuff may be released to clinics or city hospitals.

**Q.** I'm an admirer of the late Adlai Stevenson. And I understand there were tie pins designed from the famous hole-in-the-sole of his shoe photo. Where can I buy one? — Richard L., Syracuse, N.Y.

**A.** You can't. They were never for sale. Just for a laugh on himself, Gov. Stevenson had a hundred tie pins reproduced in miniature showing the hole in his shoe. He presented these to close friends and key workers after he lost the '56 election to Dwight D. Eisenhower.

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Do you have a question about a famous person? Send it to Hy Gardner, Southland Magazine, P.O. Box 2565, New York, N.Y. 10017. Gardner will answer as many questions as he can in his column, but is unable to send personal replies.



# 'The Pill' May Harm Breast-Fed Babies

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical Science Editor

A NEW STUDY suggests that breast-feeding babies may not fare so well if their mothers are taking oral contraceptives.

The study, conducted at the University of Iowa, shows that such infants gained less weight than did babies of mothers who took dummy pills (placebos.)

If additional research bears out this finding, it may mean a mother will have to make a choice between not bothering with formulas or taking oral contraceptives.

The research was reported at a meeting of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists.

A NEW technique involving the use of ultrasound and a process called holography shows promise of offering an improved method of detecting breast cancer.

Researchers at Roswell Park Memorial Institute, Buffalo, N.Y., say that preliminary research, in animals, shows the technique to be superior to X rays for detection of breast tumors.

The report is in the journal Surgery, Gynecology & Obstetrics.

AMONG doctors, psychiatrists head the list when it comes to suicide, according to a study conducted by Dr. Walter Freeman, noted psychiatrist.

The study shows that psychiatrists face another occupational hazard: death by shooting by a former patient. Such shootings are a "relatively frequent occurrence," Dr. Freeman's report shows.

FURTHER experience with a mobile coronary care unit indicates that this new approach can improve the survival rate among heart-attack victims.

Dr. William J. Grace, reporting to the American College of Physicians, says the new unit is being used by St. Vincent Hospital, New York City.

Main goals of the unit are diagnosis and treatment of life-threatening abnormal rhythms of the heart.

The specially equipped unit and its personnel have so far saved the lives of at least six patients who otherwise would not have survived the trip to the hospital. About one-half of heart-attack victims die before reaching the hospital.

THE VENEREAL disease problem in the Western Pacific is be-

coming extremely serious, a new report says.

Health officials fear that a type of gonorrhea may be developing that will resist many antibiotics.

The World Health Organization says prostitutes are largely responsible for the new problem. They are using inadequate doses of penicillin to treat themselves and thus are fostering development of organisms resistant to treatment.



THE SOVIET Union has begun a major birth-control program.

And Soviet health leaders have endorsed the IUD — intrauterine device — as the best approach in the matter, selecting it in preference to The Pill.

Health authorities say they feel that the IUD poses fewer serious side effects than do oral contraceptives.

Even so, The Pill will be used on a limited basis.

A RECIPIENT of a kidney transplant from an unrelated donor survived for five and one-half years before dying of a heart attack, the VA Center, Los Angeles, reports in the Journal of the American Medical Association. Doctors at UCLA believe this recipient was the longest survival yet reported for a person receiving a kidney transplant from an unrelated individual.

The case is remarkable in that the donor kidney was a poor match to begin with, doctors say.

THE REPUTATION of the Irish for drinking is legendary and unenviable but unfortunately true, reports a doctor in the Journal of the Irish Medical Association.

The doctor analyzed admissions to Dublin psychiatric facilities for alcoholic addiction.

Male first admissions were twice as great as those of Scots and 12 times those of England and Wales.

When readmission rates were compared, the picture was more depressing, the report says. Irish rates were three times those of the Scots and 20 times those of England and Wales.

## Southland Crossword Puzzle

By H. L. Risteen

ACROSS

- 1 Overmice.
- 6 Charges.
- 10 Containers.
- 14 Caused to be.
- 19 Theater fare.
- 20 Killer whale.
- 21 Smell (he leery): 2 words.
- 22 Isolated.
- 23 Takes three swings: 2 words.
- 25 Banks at Santo.
- 27 English coin: Slang.
- 28 Tennis bouts.
- 29 Pull.
- 30 Distant.
- 31 Blackbirds.
- 33 Checks.
- 35 Blessed: Dial.
- 38 Land measure.
- 39 Chicago baseball.
- 41 Cheer one's team.
- 42 Gridiron thrill.
- 43 Zodiac sign.
- 44 Ancient Greek city.
- 47 Closest.
- 49 Examine carefully.
- 50 Utensil.
- 54 Disc.
- 55 Prances.
- 56 Spark stream.

DOWN

- 57 Not slack.
- 59 Outside: Comb. form.
- 60 Chastise.
- 61 "Dombey and ..."
- 62 Miss West.
- 63 Early Christian saint.
- 65 More tender.
- 66 Farm animal.
- 67 Green Bay Packer notable: 2 words.
- 69 Ten.
- 72 Man from Malmo.
- 74 Global region.
- 77 Famed initials.
- 80 Oriental bigwig.
- 81 Milan money.
- 82 Girl's name.
- 83 Chair part.
- 84 Bribe.
- 85 Small birds.
- 87 Institution.
- 89 Cloth merchants.
- 91 Pimlico performers.
- 92 More joyous.
- 94 Pittsburgh 25 Across.
- 95 Tiny.
- 96 Stadium girl.
- 97 Secular.
- 99 L.A. footballer.
- 100 Western lake.
- 102 Sea 10 Across.

103 Sea eagles.

- 105 "Bulldogs" school.
- 108 Make an error.
- 109 Scandinavian name.
- 110 Came to rest.
- 112 of Marmora.
- 113 Fisherman's gear: 3 words.
- 117 Plays pool: 3 words.
- 120 French river.
- 121 Mr. Gardner.
- 122 What jockeys do.
- 123 Patriot of '76.
- 124 Camping equipment.
- 125 Dictator.
- 126 Fragrance.
- 127 Oriental prince.

DOWN

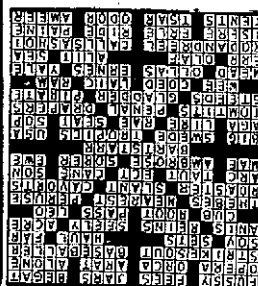
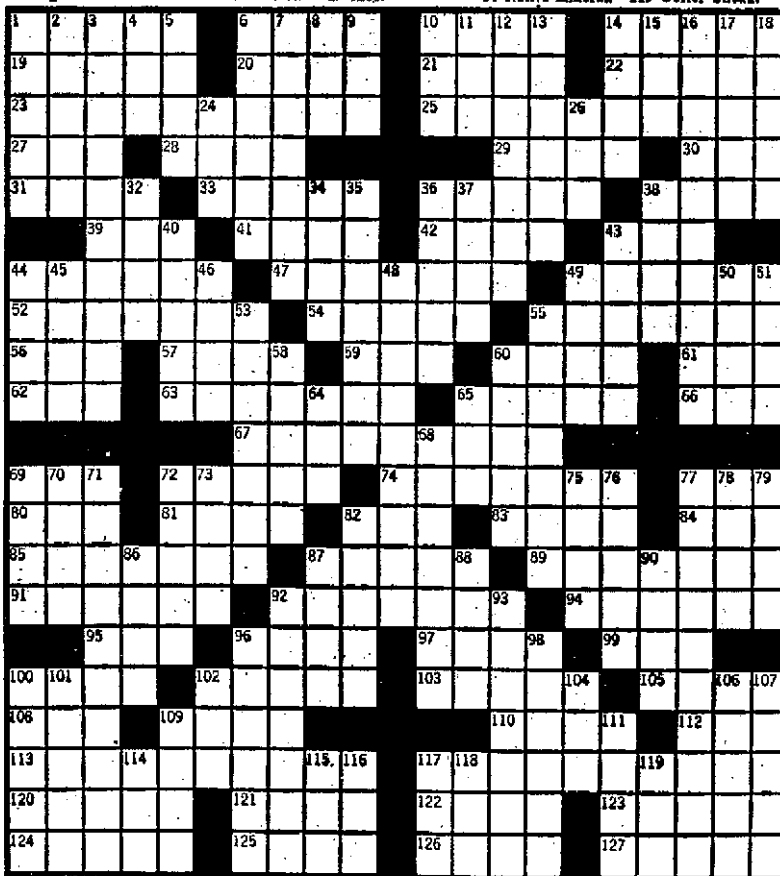
- 1 Pts. Anat.
- 2 Novelist Sinclair.
- 3 Tennis point: 2 words.
- 4 Hindu title.
- 5 Ozen.
- 6 Amer. composer.
- 7 Wearing away.
- 8 Small shield.
- 9 Used a settee.
- 10 Pugilistic punch.
- 11 Coach.
- 12 Most

headsstrong.

- 13 Baseball thrills.
- 14 False god.
- 15 Building extension.
- 16 Where Palmer shines: 2 words.
- 17 Close by.
- 18 Pomme de (potato).
- 24 Poetic contraction.
- 26 Purchase.
- 32 Certain footballers.
- 34 Votes.
- 35 Most hackneyed.
- 36 Exhausted.
- 37 "of Eden".
- 38 Of aircraft.
- 40 Fighting fish.
- 43 Simple machine.
- 44 Coal mine car.
- 45 Book of Hours.
- 46 Coal deposit.
- 48 Pimlico structures: 2 words.
- 49 Window part.
- 50 Pack.
- 51 Anglo-Saxon slave.
- 53 Pitching mounds: SL.
- 55 the pigskin.
- 58 Baseball deal.
- 60 Marine.
- 64 Native mineral.

65 Paulo.

- 69 Machine part.
- 69 Plays baseball.
- 70 "Rhythm": 2 words.
- 71 Hunter watch: 3 words.
- 72 Chute.
- 73 Berle and Benny.
- 75 Rough fish.
- 76 Way up.
- 77 What 92 Down do: 8 words.
- 78 Classify.
- 79 Church section.
- 82 Interpreter.
- 86 up.
- 87 Request.
- 88 "King ..."
- 90 Bewitch.
- 92 Sport lovers.
- 93 Hero of romance.
- 96 Tavern item.
- 98 N.Y. congressman.
- 100 badges.
- 101 Irregular.
- 102 Experienced.
- 104 Relative: Slang.
- 106 Sierra.
- 107 Dinner.
- 109 Money.
- 111 Kind of cloth.
- 114 Mr. Carneg.
- 115 High note.
- 116 Gaelic sea-god.
- 117 Magnum.
- 118 Succor.
- 119 Golfer's word.



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# Southland

MAGAZINE

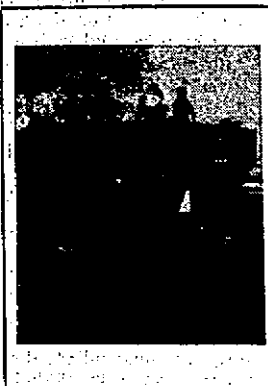
ROBERT S. MARTIN, Editor

MARK CLUTTER, Associate Editor

## OUR COVER

Oh, to be a child now that summer is near! Does an adult ever feel as free as youngsters do when school lets out for the summer? Summer is a time for climbing and exploring and playing games and building tree-houses and going to the beach and hiking in the woods and making campfires and sleeping outdoors... and being free. Bill Duncan writes about "The Magic of Summertime" on Page 8. Our cover photo shows boys climbing all over a building in the "Old West town" in Pioneer Park, Anaheim.

Cover Photo by BILL DUNCAN



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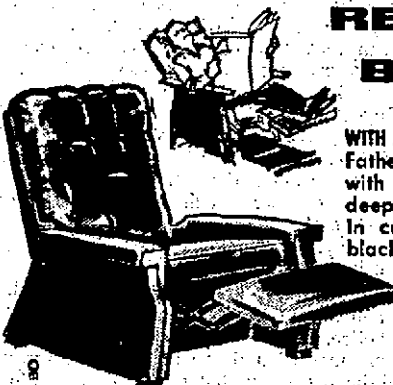
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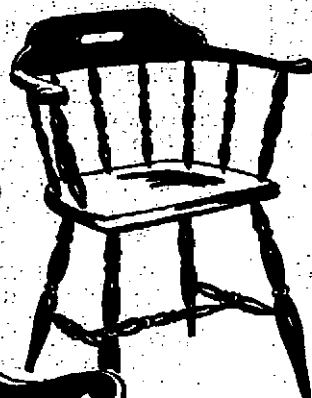


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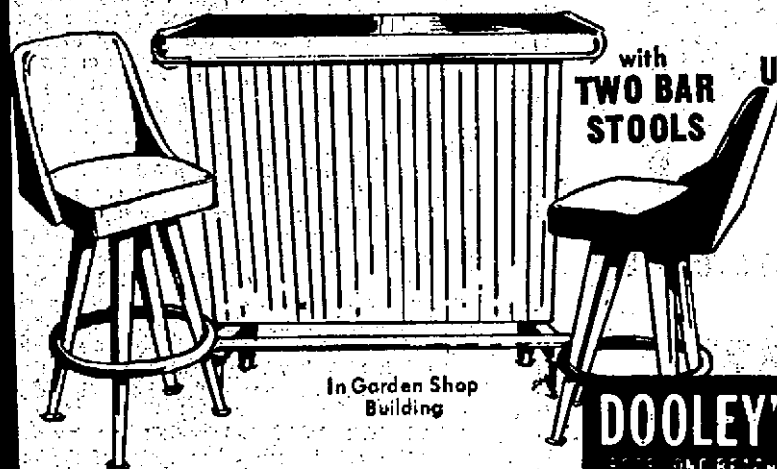
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# Gourmet's Guide

by Tom Thomey

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I HAD A phone call the other afternoon from a doubter. He sounded middle-aged, quite worldly and his voice overflowed with self-confidence. "You know," he said, "I've read a lot of those articles you've written about The Tenderloin. Are you really on the level about that place? It sounds too good to be true."

I suppose my feelings should have been hurt. I hate to be accused, even indirectly, of not stating the exact facts about a restaurant. Still, I could appreciate his viewpoint. In some ways, The Tenderloin, 4363 Atlantic Ave. in the Bixby-Knolls section of Long Beach, does sound pretty unbelievable.

I advised him to try it and find out for himself. "OK," he said ominously, "but if I don't like it I'm going to phone back — and give you a real bawling out!"

I didn't hear from him again, making me feel quite certain that he was pleased with what he discovered. Meanwhile I've had phone calls and even a few letters from other people — all strangers to me — praising The Tenderloin and thanking me for recommending it.

Owned for five years by Arnold Vann, the restaurant is unusual because it's such a plush-looking place. Yet the prices are unusually low and guests may dress casually if they wish. Vann's most popular entree is the \$1.95 roast prime rib au jus dinner, which due to rising food costs was recently raised to \$2.25, still far lower than at most quality restaurants. The beef is top quality, beautifully pre-



**ARNOLD VANN**  
Plush but Casual

Caricature by LARRY LA VOIE

pared, tender and juicy. Included are chilled green salad with croutons and rich dressing, steaming baked potato with sour cream, cheese sauce or butter, vegetable, and a basket of hot fresh cheese bread.

Equally tempting and moderately priced are golden, pan-fried chicken, \$1.95; barbecued, meaty prime rib bones, \$1.95 (not always available); fillet of sole with tartar sauce, \$2.25, and handsome, thick filet mignon with onion rings, \$4.95. Newest items on the menu, and already well-received, are mini-lobster tails, \$3.25. Five are included, served in the shell. Imported from Hong Kong, they weigh from 1 to 1 1/2 ounces each and have a delightful flavor.

Closed Mondays, The Tenderloin is open for luncheon daily, featuring handsome, hot, 95-cent prime rib sandwiches.

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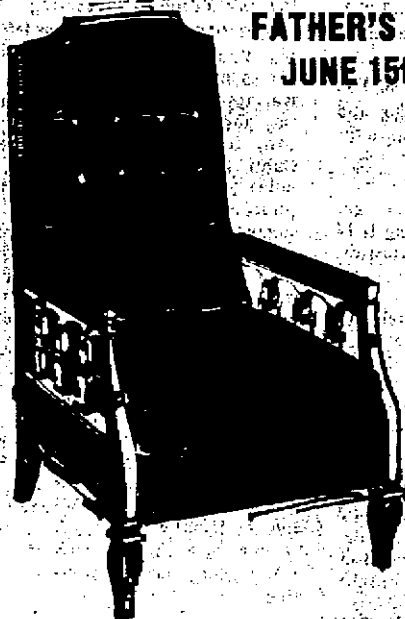
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## THE WELLS REPORT

# A Walk in the Sun

By Bob Wells

THE PLAINCLOTHES officers began to trickle into the Administration Building at noon just as the secretaries were closing down the offices and going to lunch. In the social excitement of clerical liberation, the officers were not noticed although they were by no means inconspicuous.

They wore conservative business suits, short haircuts and wraparound dark glasses. No one could have mistaken them for faculty or administrators. Many faculty, it is true, had short haircuts and wore conservative business suits to class—but not the ones that wore dark glasses. It was not the officers' intent to hide what they were. Out among the students and indistinguishable from them were probably other undercover policemen in T-shirts and jeans and beards.

The officers in the Administration Building dressed and looked like what they were—plainclothes police. If worst came to worst and they had to announce what they were, or make arrests, it would be necessary that they carried the look of authority as well as the wallet badge of the law.

There were perhaps a half-dozen of them and they gathered in the President's Conference Room. While they waited they quietly drank coffee from a handsome urn that ordinarily served to ease the interminable droning dullness of deans' meetings. They put walkie-talkies on the polished conference table, and telephoned their office and drank coffee and waited.

ON THE CAMPUS beyond the Administration Building students and faculty poured forth for the hour lunch break. The faculty carried their briefcases back to the tiny cell-like cubicles that on this overcrowded campus were solemnly called offices. From there, some would go to lunch. More would go to departmental meetings or to one of the meetings of the multitudinous committees that comprise academic government. Only during the "noontime" "dead hour" could they gather all their members.

The students made their way to the cafeteria or to the library or hunted an unoccupied alcove bench or vacant spot on the grass where they could eat lunch and talk to their friends. Wherever they went there was bound to be too many people, and they would have to get there by threading their way through crowds and around excavations and along the wire link fences that marked the site of the constant construction.

THE STUDENTS did not noticeably object to the inconveniences of the overcrowded campus, the noise of the constant construction, the necessity of spending long hours in line to get registered or buy books, the inability to find a parking place after driving 15 miles or more to school. They were the sardine generation. The maternity wards in which they were born had been overcrowded. They had attended elementary school on split shifts and high school on staggered hours. They had competed zealously for grades to obtain a place in college and they still competed zealously in order to stay there.

Now, at noon, if they could find a space they sprawled on the green grass of the campus and relaxed in the spring sun. Here and there, a boy and girl research team had just made a new breakthrough in human knowledge. They had discovered love. And it was obvious the way they savored it that they recognized it for an entirely new concept that no one else yet knew about.

ALAS FOR YOUNG LOVERS. At noon in spring on the campus the voice of the loud speaker is heard in the land. Lunch is apathy and love is the opium of the people. So it was this noon that the Students for a Democratic Society had scheduled a rally for the Forum Area to dis-

cuss the People's Park affair at Berkeley and to demonstrate their solidarity with the militants there.

The administrators had discussed the situation and decided the most likely militant action would be an attempt to occupy the Administration Building. There were not enough campus police to deal with an occupation attempt, so off-campus police had been alerted. That is why the plainclothesmen were in the President's Conference Room. Uniformed police would not be called to campus unless and until needed. Meanwhile, administration personnel were in the crowd at the Forum area, keeping an eye on things.

The SDS student leader was a big burly fellow with a thick shock of long black hair. He had attempted with indifferent success to grow a beard. A sparse growth of black whiskers struggled for life on his face like wispy wildflowers on a desert rock. He alternated on the platform with a guest speaker from Berkeley with blonde hair like a pile of soiled laundry.

THE GUEST SPEAKER told of National Guard "terror" at Berkeley and the necessity of doing something about it. Finally, the sparse-bearded student announced a march on the Administration Building to demand that the college president lower the flag to half-mast and send a telegram demanding the withdrawal of the National Guard from Berkeley.

The crowd formed a double line of perhaps 200 persons behind Sparse-Beard and began to march. The administrators in the gathering quickly fanned out in front of it and headed back to the Administration Building. In the building itself, the chief of college police and the dean of students had been alerted and were waiting in the hallway. The off-campus police stayed out of sight in the conference room.

The marchers entered the building. Some of them sat down along both sides of the hallway. Their leaders told them to keep the aisle clear and not to interfere with persons moving through the building. Then the leaders approached the dean of students and demanded to see the college president.

THE DEAN OF STUDENTS moved slowly down the aisle between the sitting marchers. He used a bullhorn to tell them they had 10 minutes to leave the building. After that, he said they would be cited, maybe expelled or suspended. He then withdrew and conferred with other administrators. Was everything ready to enforce the order? It was.

The sit-ins began clapping their hands in unison. The dean of students reappeared and announced the time limit had expired. He and the assistant dean prepared to take up the student identification cards of the sit-ins. Any student who refused to surrender his card would be treated as a non-student and barred from campus.

Sparse-Beard, who had announced the marchers' intention to sit-in until their demands were satisfied, now changed his mind. He announced a retreat and his followers left the building.

THE IMMEDIATE CRISIS was over. The administrators breathed a sigh of relief, but they knew there will be another crisis—if not next week, then next year. Meanwhile, the militants will be denouncing them as the tools of the governor and the governor will be denouncing "weak-kneed college administrators."

On the rest of the campus, the noon-hour had passed and faculty and students had gone back to class or the library. The militants will be denouncing the student majority for apathy and the governor will denounce them for tolerating militants. They will ignore both sides. They are not in college either to start revolution or to stop revolution. They are there to get an education and that is what they will do.





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HONOLULU MAY NOT BE  
PARADISE, BUT IT'S ...

# Not at All Like Keokuk

By Bob Martin

SO YOU'RE PLANNING to make your first trip to Honolulu? Well, heed the advice of one who recently returned and don't let your friends discourage you. For — I must warn you — it is the fashion these days to speak disparagingly of Hawaii's major city. "To see the real Hawaii, you must go to the outer islands." Honolulu, like Christmas, has become "too commercial." But, just as the persons who decry the commercialism of Christmas continue to observe its commercial rituals and to have fun in the process, the ones who put the rap on Honolulu save their dimes and quarters for the day they can go back. I'd bet my last coconut on that.

Let me give you some examples of comments to expect. When I told an associate I was planning to go to Honolulu for a week, and then to Hilo for a few days, he displayed a pained look similar to that of a man who has just taken his first big spoonful of poi. "You can have Honolulu," he said sourly. "The rest of the islands may be OK, but Honolulu's just like any other city. Why, I'd just as soon spend a vacation in Omaha — or Keokuk."

Although jolted for a moment, I didn't let the comment upset me. Obviously, the guy doesn't like cities and thinks one is as bad as any other, whereas I'm quite fond of some of them — places like New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Las Vegas, Montreal and Mexico City, for example. I was sure Honolulu would prove to be one of the more exciting ones.

Another friend remarked that he'd just as soon spend a week at Belmont Shore as at Waikiki Beach, and a third observed: "Well, a week may be too long in Honolulu; after all, it isn't a great deal different from Long Beach."

NOW, IT IS possible, I suppose, that my friends were simply envious, but I wish to attribute higher motives to them, so I have come to the conclusion they were trying to save me from disillusionment. Apparently they think that mainlanders going to Oahu for the first time expect to find an idyllic South Seas island paradise, with just a few brown-skinned natives living in

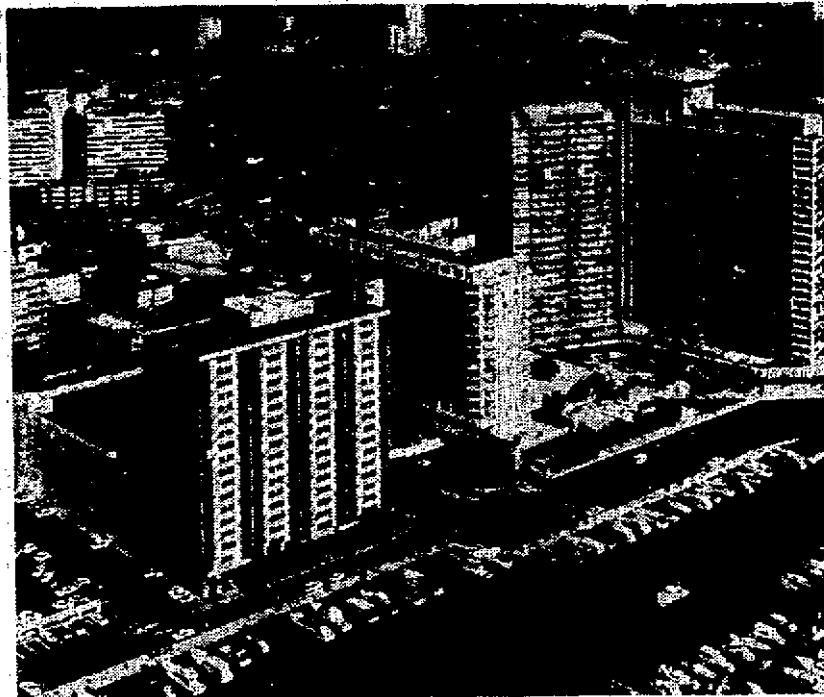
quiet seclusion in grass shacks along Waikiki Beach and with bare-breasted maidens coming out in the evening to dance the hula under swaying coconut palms. They couldn't bear to think of my disappointment when I came upon all those automobiles, all those high-rise hotels and all the poi poi on the beach.

My friends did have a point in making the comparison with Long Beach. Great as the Hawaiian beaches are, they are not that much better than the ones in California, and I would consider it foolish for one who has to watch his budget to travel 2,600 miles just to lie on the beach. This was not our intention at all; we planned to use Waikiki as a base for seeing as much of the island of Oahu as possible in a week's time.

Or, I should say as much as possible without overdoing things. The guidebooks will advise you that the way to enjoy Hawaii is to relax and



More like the "old Hawaii" is the Polynesian Cultural Center, where natives of six Polynesian countries dwell.



There are no grass shacks on Waikiki Beach, but plenty of high-rise hotels. This is the Ilikai Hotel complex. The glass elevator on the outside of the main building rises 39 floors to the "Top of the Ilikai."

take life easy, to forget schedules and deadlines and to avoid crowding too many activities into each day. Of course, the same books then proceed to list more things to see than you could shake a hula hip at. The solution, obviously, must be a compromise. You will want to do more than eat, sleep and lie on the sand or at the pool, but, on the other hand, you will not want to be on the go every minute of the day and night.

My wife, Gerry, and I took our 4-year-old son, Larry, to Hawaii with us and he brightened every day. We even took him to dinner-shows in the evening, and he greatly enjoyed the entertainment. Gerry's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bailey of Las Vegas, accompanied us on the trip, and we did much of our sight-seeing with them.

IF YOU ARE determined to get away from it all, and roughing it is your bag, you can camp out in Hawaii. Even Oahu has plenty of wide open spaces. The vast majority of tourists, however, prefer to stay in hotels at Waikiki — and, yes, many of them are high-rise ones and, yes, Waikiki Beach does bear resemblance to Miami Beach. But what's so bad about that? Neither Miami Beach nor Waikiki Beach is hurting for business, and you have only to see all the new structures rising in Waikiki to know that it's as good a bet that the tourist influx will continue to increase each year as it is that certain fair-skinned mallinins will get far too sunburned their first day on the beach.

My wife, son and I stayed in the 30-story Ilikai Hotel, and I must say it has a lot of advantages over a cabin in the woods. From the lanai of our room on the 20th floor, of the three-pronged main building we had a magnificent panorama of ocean, Honolulu and mountains — not to mention the Pacific sunset. Trade winds made the air-conditioning unnecessary at night, but we turned it on occasionally during the day.

The hotel, near the Ewa end of Waikiki at the Yacht Harbor, shares a picturesque lagoon with Hilton-Hawaii-

an Village and the Waikikian, a small hotel nestled between the giant Hilton and Ilikai complexes. Beyond the lagoon, which Larry preferred to the surf or the pools, is Duke Kahanamoku Beach, one of a series of beaches that make up Waikiki. Perhaps because the Ilikai is not right on the beach (and because a number of its guests are permanent residents) it seems less touristy than some hotels.

We did our sight-seeing by rental car, which we picked up at the airport after our five-hour United Air Lines flight from Los Angeles. We had taken the precaution of reserving the car a couple of weeks before we left California. You can sign up for tours or even get to most places by public buses, but we appreciated the convenience of a car, and, with two couples to share the cost, it wasn't particularly expensive. Oahu is only 44 miles long and 30 miles wide, so you don't run up an extraordinary amount of mileage. I would suggest that if you are used to an air-conditioned car in California you probably will want air-conditioning in Hawaii, too, even if it doesn't get as hot there as it sometimes does at home.

Heeding the advice of the guidebooks, we tried not to crowd too many sights into each day. If you set too hectic a pace the aloha spirit will disappear faster than maltais on a sunset cruise. We gave ourselves time for relaxing at the beach — or sleeping late — before starting on a day's outing, and we usually were back at our hotel in time for an hour or two of relaxation before going out for dinner in the evening.

EVERYONE SHOULD "do his own thing" in Hawaii, but I'll mention a few of the highlights of our trip as possible suggestions for other first-time visitors to Oahu. One of the first places we headed for was the International Market Place — to look for muumuis and aloha shirts, as good tourists should. It is in the heart of Waikiki, across the area's main street (Kalakaua Avenue) from such hotels as the Outrigger, Surfrider, Moana and Royal Hawaiian. It is made up of more than

(Continued on Page 6)



# TeleVues

Sunday, June 8, 1969

Lively Art of  
Covering Economics

(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

## TV Movies-- Not Always A Winner

By RICK DU BROW  
United Press International

The former notion that televised movies automatically bowl over opposition network shows is dead—and not just because motion picture ratings have fallen.

For what has been proved, above all, about network movies in the past season is that a strong series will hold its own against them—and that a weak one will collapse as it probably would anyway.

NBC-TV's Monday Night Movies, for instance, did absolutely no damage to such strong CBS-TV series as "Mayberry R.F.D.," "Family Affair" and the Carol Burnett show. The same movies, however, crushed ABC-TV's "The Outcasts" and "The Big Valley."

NBC-TV's Tuesday Night motion pictures did no harm to CBS-TV's Red Skelton or, for that matter, to CBS-TV's Doris Day Show. And ABC-TV's "It Takes A Thief" probably wasn't affected much either.

But ABC-TV's "N.Y.P.D." and "That's Life" went nowhere, and, predictably, the CBS News Hour was no match for films, in the ratings, that is.

ABC-TV's Wednesday Night Movies wound up getting walloped by CBS-TV's "The Beverly Hillsbillies" and "Green Acres." But NBC-TV's "Music Hall" and "The Outsider" weren't expected to stir much fuss against the films, and didn't. And CBS-TV's Jonathan Winters series would have been a disaster anywhere in the schedule.

ON THE other hand, when CBS-TV's "Hawaii Five-O" replaced Winters in the late Wednesday slot, it did all right.

CBS-TV's Thursday Night Movies did nothing to diminish the popularity of NBC-TV's "Ironside," "Dragnet" and Dean Martin Show, all of which did extremely well. And, for that matter, ABC-TV's "That Girl" held up against the films too.

But ABC-TV's "Journey To The Unknown" and "What's It All About, World?" bombed out—as they surely would have at any location in the network schedule.

CBS-TV's Friday Night Movies fractured such ABC-TV entries as The Don Rickles Show, "The Guns of Will Sonnett" and "Judd for the Defense." And while NBC-TV's "The Name of the Game" and "Star Trek" did not make major ratings dents, it is not likely that they would have done so against other shows either.

NBC-TV's Saturday Night Movies do well, yet they surely failed to unseat ABC-TV's Lawrence Welk or CBS-TV's "Hogan's Heroes," "Petticoat Junction" and "Mannix." And ABC-TV's "Hollywood Palace" continued to be a favorite as well. All of the shows that competed with the Saturday Movies, in fact, will return next season.

ABC-TV's Sunday Night Movies were yet another example.

Against them, CBS-TV's "Mission: Impossible" and Smothers Brothers were strong, as was NBC-TV's "Bonanza."

On the other hand, NBC-TV's Phyllis Diller show and its replacement, "My Friend Tony," went nowhere—but neither did the Edsel.



EMMY AWARDS . . . Bill Cosby hosts in West; Merv Griffin, the East

## The Emmys

The National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences presents the 21st annual Emmy Awards for excellence during the season at 10 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 2.

Telecasts originate from New York, with Merv Griffin as host, and from Santa Monica where Bill Cosby hosts.

Presenters will include — Jack Benny,

Carol Burnett, Ann-Margret, Cliff Robertson, Don Knotts, Leslie Uggams, Goldie Hawn, Dan Blocker, Sebastian Cabot, Marlo Thomas, Roger Smith, Paul Lynde, Robert Brown and Mrs. Coretta King, widow of Dr. Martin Luther King.

WINNERS in the news and documentary fields were previously  
(Continued Page 17)



# Honolulu: It May Not Be Eden But It's Not at All Like Keokuk

(Continued from Page 5)

80 shops, eating places and nightclubs around a mall featuring large trees and fountains and fish ponds with big sea shells. A gigantic banyan near the entrance holds the "world's only radio station atop a tree." At night, shoppers or strollers can listen to music emanating from clubs and restaurants. This is the site of the famous Duke Kahanamoku's, home of the Don Ho show (but when we were there Don was on the mainland and Dick Jensen was the star performer). The eating places range from some of Honolulu's finest to a number of little "huts" specializing in such items as hot dogs, pancakes, chicken, barbecue, pastry, pizza or Mexican food.

We chose wisely in going to Paradise Park in verdant Manoa Valley on our second day, for the park, the valley and the nearby mountains provided us with views of the beautiful, lush, green country we had thought of as typical of Hawaii. (We had read that some parts of Oahu get more than a hundred inches of rain annually, and obviously Manoa Valley gets plenty.) Paradise Park is less than a half hour by car from Waikiki, and I would recommend it to all visitors. The park (\$2.50 admission for adults) contains 15 acres of tropical gardens, streams and waterfalls and is the home of many colorful birds. You descend into the park through a giant free-flight aviary and, at show times, can watch trained macaws and cockatoos perform surprising feats in an amphitheatre and can view a parade of flamingos beside a lake. Also, you can pose for snapshots with brilliantly colored macaws perched on your arm or alongside a fish pond harboring Japanese carp of varied hues. But the beauty of the vegetation tops everything else, and no visitor should fail to walk through the bamboo forest and the orchid jungle, a maze of thick, tangled hau trees and hanging vines and orchids. Free parasols are available throughout the park — for it might rain at any minute. The light rains that fell while we were in the park made our afternoon visit even more delightful.

**VARIOUS FACTORIES** on Oahu are open to the public, such as perfume, hardwood and clothing factories, sugar mills and pineapple canneries. In the vicinity of Honolulu Harbor, where we ascended Aloha Tower and viewed some luxury liners, we paid a visit to a clothing factory, where you can watch women sewing muiumuus and aloha shirts and can buy some if you like (the prices didn't seem much different from other shops), and to the Dole Pineapple Co. plant, the world's largest fruit cannery. The latter tour (50 cents for adults) fascinated the five of us and was particularly appreciated by little Larry. (I think he may take the attitude that if you've seen one tree or beach you've seen them all, but that

every piece of machinery is different and a joy to behold.) The plant can be spotted from a distance because of its high water tank shaped like a pineapple.

Nearly everyone who goes to Honolulu wants to see Pearl Harbor. There are several ways of doing it, but we chose to take the three-hour cruise from Kewalo Basin, site of Fisherman's Wharf, aboard the 110-foot yacht Hawaii (price \$7 for adults). You can sit on the upper level and risk a sunburn or in the shade on the lower level. Pearl Harbor covers a wider area than I had imagined, and, incidentally, Navy regulations call for tourists' cameras to be locked in a closet aboard the ship while going through the harbor. At adjacent Hickam Air Force Base we spotted the charred remains of a few planes and were speculating on why they had been left standing there all this time when the tour narrator pointed out that they were not the real thing but mock-ups being used in the filming of the movie "Tora! Tora! Tora!" However, we did see close-up the hulks of several battleships, including the Arizona in which 1,102 men have been entombed since that fateful day of Dec. 7, 1941. Also, of course, the Arizona Memorial, although we did not go on it. (To do so, you must take a Navy launch — and small children are not allowed.) The Hawaii's three-hour cruise also takes you along Waikiki Beach and provides the opportunity for offshore photos of the skyline.

**SEA LIFE PARK** at Makapuu Point, which is similar to Marineland, is on the oceanfront at the base of a 1,000-foot lava cliff, about 15 miles from Waikiki. Getting there is half the fun. From Waikiki you drive on Kalanika Avenue through Kapiolani Park and then along the rugged coastline past famous Diamond Head and Koko Head. You'll probably want to stop at a few places, including Blow Hole, where waves pounding against a cave force water through a vent in the top in geyser fashion. Sea Life Park is on the site of the old fishing village of Kaupo, and part of the village, with its thatched huts and its fishing vessels, has been restored. There are three main exhibits: a 300,000-gallon oceanarium, called the Hawaiian Reef, an Ocean Science Theater, where porpoises perform in a 150,000-gallon tank and a girl announcer explains the training of marine animals; and Whaler's Cove, where you can watch additional performances by porpoises and whales and, if you like, can board a whaling ship. Admission to the park is \$2.75 for adults.

On our way back to Waikiki from Sea Life Park we turned off the main road to go to Hanauma Bay, a sea cove



Polynesians sing, dance and clown in "Invitation to Paradise" show at the Polynesian Cultural Center at Laie on the island of Oahu, 40 miles from Honolulu. Natives of Samoa, Fiji, Tahiti, Tonga, Maori New Zealand and Hawaii take part, and they have their own village at the center.

in Koko Head Park which many observers rate as the most beautiful of Oahu beaches. We spent most of an afternoon at this isolated spot (it was much less crowded than Waikiki Beach). An ancient volcano crater in which one side has given way to the ocean, Hanauma Bay is an excellent place for picnicking, swimming, skin-diving or lying in the sand or on the grass, and there is a section reserved for campers.

A "must" for anyone visiting Oahu is the Polynesian Cultural Center at Laie, on the north shore of the island on its windward side, and about 40 miles from Honolulu. Only five years old, it has become the No. 1 paid tourist attraction in all of Hawaii. Don't let the word "cultural" upset you. This is easy-to-take culture, with big helpings of entertainment thrown in. You want to see the "old Hawaii" with thatched houses and "grass"-skirted girls? This is your chance. It's also your opportunity to take a "one-day tour of Polynesia." Natives of Fiji, Samoa, Tahiti, Tonga, Maori New Zealand and Hawaii dwell in authentic type Polynesian villages, and you can mingle with them and watch them demonstrate dances and games, hear them sing native songs, see them prepare food, view their fashions and marvel at their handicraft skills. Twice daily, the "Pageant of the Long Canoes" presents waterborne entertainment: flower-decked Polynesian outriggers carry members of the six cultural groups across a broad lagoon, and there is singing and dancing both on the boats and on the island in the lagoon.

**MANY VISITORS** devote both an afternoon and an evening to the Polynesian center, staying for the "Invitation to Paradise" show starting at 7:30 p.m. Preceding the show they partake of the "Hibiscus Buffet," which is similar to a luau. "Invitation to Paradise" is indeed a remarkable musical production and lasts two hours. (At intermission you can enjoy a fresh pineapple filled with sherbet.) About 150 Polynesians present the folk music and dances of their South Seas islands on an outdoor stage, and even rain does not stop the performers. (The spectators, except

those in the first two rows, have a roof over their head). A lagoon separates the performers from the audience, and a lava mountain and waterfall are backdrops for the stage. The performers are students at Church College at Laie; the Cultural Center, like the college, is operated by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The church brings students from throughout Polynesia to the college, and it conceived of the Cultural Center as a means both of helping to preserve the culture of the islands and of providing a way for students to work their way through college. (Admission to the center is \$2.70 for adults, while the buffet is \$3 and the evening show \$4.30.)

Even if one were not going to visit the Cultural Center he should make the trip to Laie. The road is good and it goes right next to the coast. You couldn't ask for a more scenic 40 miles anywhere in the world: green forests, quaint fishing villages, lovely beaches. Paradise is still to be found on Oahu, even if not in Honolulu.

**VIEWS NOT TO BE MISSED** are the ones from Nuuanu Pali Lookout in the Koolau Mountains and from Punchbowl Crater. And if you like food or drink with your spectacular views, try the Top of the Ilika, La Ronde or the Top of the Waikiki.

Dining out was one of our main pleasures in Honolulu, and we found restaurant prices comparable to those in California. A luau on the Royal Hawaiian Hotel terrace was the most costly feast (\$10), but far from the tastiest. (What do they do with all that leftover poi and raw fish?)

Our week passed faster than you can say Lihoukalini, and it was time for us to leave for Hilo on the "Big Island" of Hawaii. Anyone who tells you a week is too long to spend in Honolulu has coconuts, or maybe macadamia nuts, in his head. There are numerous sights in the city and on Oahu that we didn't have time to see — and scores of eating places and shows that we hated to miss. I could happily have spent another week — or month — there.

So, go ahead and label me a square, if you must. I happen to like Christmas, too.



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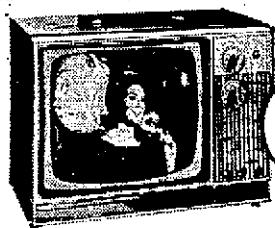
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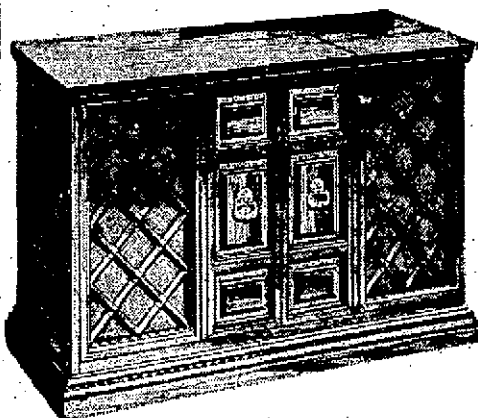


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# Foto Funnies

**JOAN CRANE**, hands on hips, looks as though she is about to say something important in this scene from "Crooks and Coronets." Why don't you put words in her saucy mouth?



Six prizes totaling \$16 are offered for the best captions for each week's photograph — \$5 for the one the judges deem funniest, \$1 for each of the next best five. Captions must be no longer than 20 words, must be received by Wednesday noon and **MUST** be submitted on postcards addressed to:

FOTO FUNNIES, c/o Southland Magazine, Independent Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Avenue, Long Beach, California 90801

## LAST WEEK'S WINNERS



"Look here, Dean, one of our demands is fewer gun controls on campus."—Billy Krueger, 6241 Faust Ave., Lakewood. \$5 prize.

"We believe in strict gun control laws — so hand them over before we shoot you."—Sharon Morse, 4939 Autry Ave., Lakewood.

"This shooting gallery must be rigged! None of us won the panda bear!"—Raymond Wilson, 3883 Greenbrier Road, Long Beach.

"Remember, after we knock off the ice cream stand, we'll hit the gumdrop counter!"—Dennis Shine, 10682 Melric Ave., Garden Grove.

"Whatya mean, 'Nobody's pulling pantie-raids anymore'?"—Paul George Jr., 6432 Belice St., Long Beach.

"What do you mean 'Goon Squad'? We're the faculty."—W. A. Fricke, 11101 Atlantic Ave., Apt. B, Lynwood.

Winners' checks will be mailed to them.

Sunday, June 8, 1969

# What Your Name Means

Send your name to **La Reina Rule, Post Office Box 64151, Los Angeles, Calif. 90064**, for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

**MISS RULE:** Would you give brief data on the surname **EYE**?—P. E., Long Beach.

**EYE**, Scottish, is from the Gaelic clan-name MacEye, whose ancestor, Eymor MacEye, was chamberlain to the Bishop of Caithness in the early 1300s. "Eye" was the

Gaelic form of Hugh, meaning "strong intellect." MacEye (son of Eye) was altered into over a dozen English-type surnames in the late Middle Ages, including McKay and Mackey. The clan estates were in the Scottish countries of Caithness, Sutherland and Argyll.

**MISS RULE:** Would like data on **RAGSDALE**, M. F., Long Beach.

**RAGSDALE**, English, began as "Rakes-dale" describing a home in "sheep-path valley."

**MISS RULE:** Would like the origin of **FOX**. — H.F., Wilmington.

**FOX**, English, is from a trademark inn-sign picturing a "fox." John Fox, descended from the first "Fox Inn" proprietor, lived in 14th century Yorkshire. The Fox shield is covered with ermine, embossed with three gold fox heads on a blue chevron. Thomas Fox, an early Concord, Mass., settler, died there in 1690.

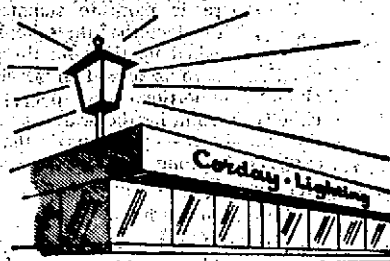
**MISS RULE:** Kindly inform us on **HUIE**. — R.H., Long Beach.

**HUIE**, Welsh-English, is from the given-name Hugh meaning "intelligent one." Hugh was coupled with the French suffix "-et," producing "Hughet" and "Huie."

**MISS RULE:** Please identify **HELLER**. — M.R., Long Beach.

**HELLER**, German, is from the Teutonic warrior name Hilde-Brand, meaning

(Continued on Page 17)



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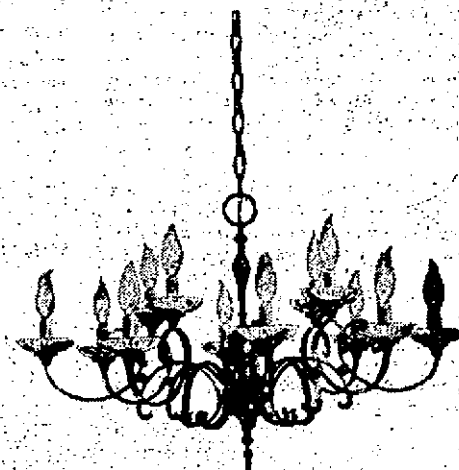
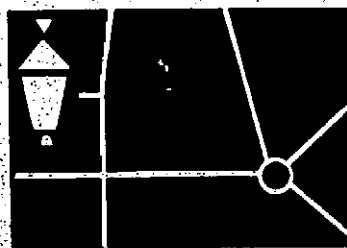
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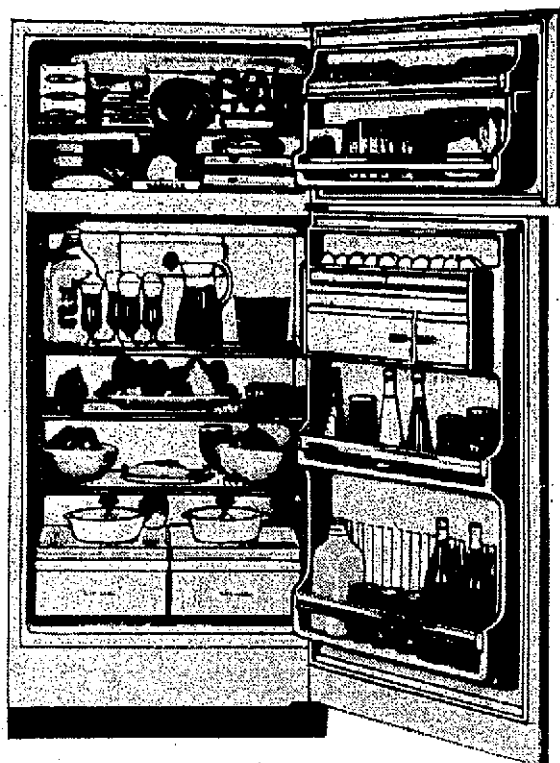
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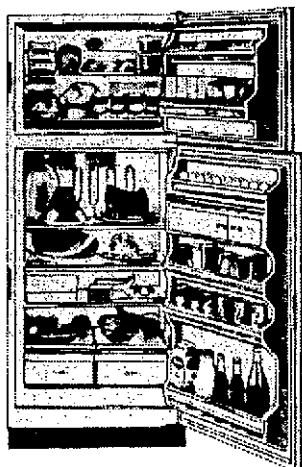
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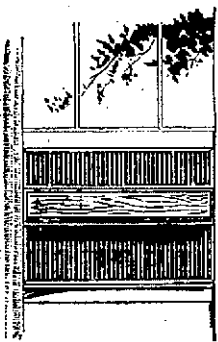
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# The Magic of Summertime

By Bill Duncan

**N**O MORE SCHOOL, no more books, no more teacher's dirty looks, or so the old school saw goes as a child prepares to celebrate the annual rite of summer vacation from school chores.

But there is more to summer than just the fact that the schoolhouse is locked up tight for three months. There is a certain magic about summertime that only a child can find in the warm days that lie ahead — yet a magic that even adults long for and conjure up in memories of summers past.

There is magic in:

— Going barefooted on the first warm day — an exhilarating feeling of foot freedom from the long winter's leather imprisonment.

— An old cardboard box that becomes a spaceship plunging deeper into outer space.

— A hunk of rope tied to a tree limb and in imagination becomes a vine that is the only escape route across a pit filled with hungry alligators.

— A tree house built high in a tree of lumber scrounged from a housing project.

— Catching lizards and frogs and other "wild" animals that only come out in the summertime.

There is magic in running, skipping rope, swinging and simply lying under a shade tree in the noonday sun. There is magic in wading in a cool stream; being buried in beach sand; rolling on the new-mown grass of a city park; building a raft of logs held

together by two-by-fours and rusty nails.

There is magic in exploring vacant lots, abandoned houses and the endless tree-lined trails leading to new adventures. And of floating inside an inner tube, letting the current carry you along. And of rolling an old worn tire.

There is magic in lying on your back counting stars at night; watching seedlings break through the earth; getting dirty as you please; forming a secret club; and waiting for the sun to set so you can play hide-and-seek after dark.

There is magic in sitting in a circle at night, all goose-pimpled, listening to ghost stories.

And of being so tired you fall asleep in the bathtub.

There is magic in guzzling water from an outside faucet after you've run up a thirst.

There is magic in summer smells — the sun's heat cooking the asphalt roadway; decaying leaves; the wet earth after a thunder shower; hamburgers being grilled out-of-doors; and flowers in bloom.

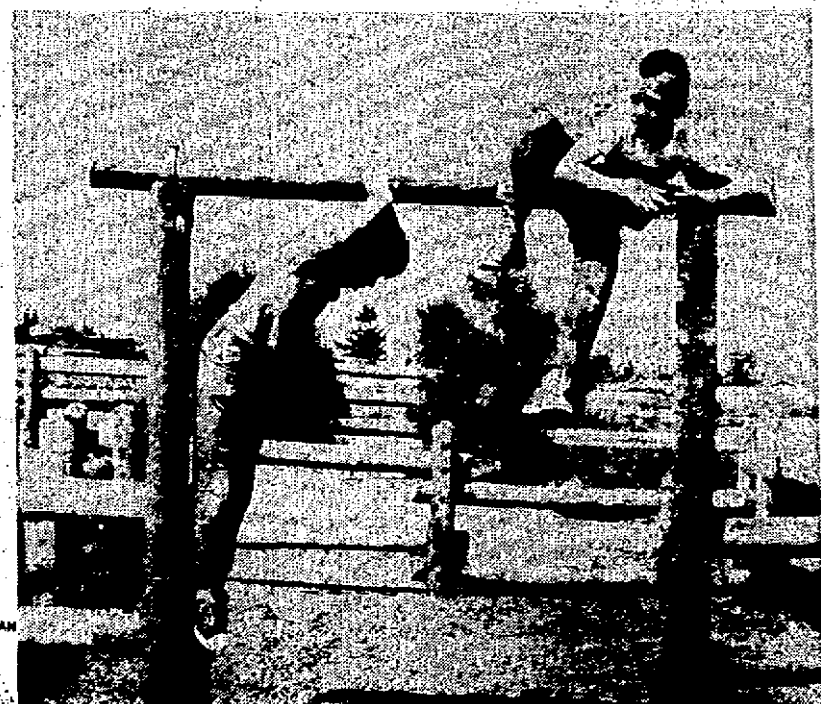
And in summer sounds: — the chatter of mockingbirds angry with the neighborhood cat; the distant barking of a dog after dark; the sawing of boards; gasoline lawn mowers on a Saturday morning; the splashing shrieks of children in a backyard swimming pool.

There is magic in just being young enough to enjoy summer — without the comfort of air conditioning.



Summertime is a time for climbing . . . and if there are no mountains or trees handy, anything else will do. Why climb? Because the objects are there. Baseball is always in season, but never so much fun as in summer. Summertime also is a time for making and playing in treehouses. It's a time of total freedom . . . and beats school all to pieces.

— Photos by BILL DUNCAN





# DR. ROWAN'S LIBERAL CREDIT PLAN

EASIER TO BUY  
TRANSLUCENT  
DENTAL  
PLATES

DENTURES  
PARTIAL PLATES  
PENTOTHAL—LOCAL  
EXTRACTIONS

QUICK  
REPAIRS

DR. ROWAN

NO CHARGE  
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DENTAL  
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DENTAL BENEFIT PLANS  
HONORED

SENIOR CITIZENS - WELCOME

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## Dr. ROWAN

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Dr. COWEN, Dentist

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Dr. Cowen Patient Records Available

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"SAME LOCATION SINCE 1930"

FREE PARK  
& SHOP

ELEVATOR  
SERVICE

## Livening Up Economics Reporting

Television once considered the "dismal science" of economics, a subject of diminishing returns (and diminishing viewers) until Louis Rukeyser came along to raise the interest rate.

Rukeyser, a former foreign correspondent, is the ABC News Economic Editor and the only newsmen of such title among the U.S. networks.

He has been informing as well as amusing viewers since last fall with reports on business and finance delivered from his very individualistic point of view.

For instance, he opened a television study of

LOUIS RUKEYSER

America's weight-reducing business from inside a steam cabinet, observing that the country's 40 million overweight people represented the "vast waistband."

And, fatigued by his (Continued Page 13)

## For Grads or Dads! Save the sounds with

# CRAIG

If the occasion calls for a camera, it calls for a portable tape recorder.



**Craig 212 Portable Tape Recorder.** Combines outstanding performance, recording simplicity! Offers "T" control, Automatic Level Control (ALC), 2-speed capstan drive. Ideal for home, school, business. \$34.95 A.C. Adapter

**Craig 2106 Portable Tape Recorder.** "Big brother" to Craig 212. Records longer with larger 5-in. reels. Battery-powered; offers battery condition meter, ALC, tone control, digital counter. \$59.95

**Craig "212 Cassette" Portable Tape Recorder (Model 2603).** Same great sound, same great performance as famous Craig 212—plus "cassette" convenience. "T" control, ALC, detachable power cord. \$49.95

**Craig 2602 Portable Cassette Tape Recorder.** Gives ultimate in recording-playback ease. Quality features include "Piano-Key" controls, ALC, remote control mike, handsome carrying case. \$59.95

All new 2610 (not shown)

**CASSETTE - T CONTROL  
RECORDER  
A.C. - D.C. POWER**

**\$39.95**

Low introductory price

Largest Tape Selection Anywhere

**8 TRACK STEREO CITY**  
1716 Clark St.  
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**TAPE CITY**  
17046 Bellflower Blvd.  
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Mon. thru Sat. 'til 6:30 P.M., Fri. 'til 9 P.M.

# TeleVues

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING JUNE 8, 1969

TV Movies—Not Always a Winner	1
The Emmys	1
The Lively Art of Reporting Economics	4
Fan & Fan Mail	4
TV Notebook	5
TV Movie Tips	9
Critics' Corner	15
Radio	19

GEORGE ERES, Editor

## PAN AND FAN MAIL

MY WIFE and I are having an argument about the first partner of Joe Friday on "Dragnet." I say he was a small dark-haired fellow with (I believe) dark, horn-rimmed glasses. I said his first partner died soon after the series started. She said Ben Alexander was his first partner. Who is right?

James E. Drieger,  
Long Beach

WHY WAS "Mr. Roberts" taken off the air? I've always looked at it when I've come home from school in the afternoon. If they had to replace it, couldn't something better than "The Westerners" take its place?

A. A.,  
Long Beach

(Apparently Ch. 5 figures its a good move).

ARE THE Smothers Brothers going to be doing any concert tours this year . . . ?

Louis W. Perclach,  
Long Beach

Last season's tour was billed as the "farewell tour" for the Smothers. They may do some concerts but no schedule has been announced.)

...IT'S TERRIBLE that "The Big Valley" is going off the air. It has been my favorite show ever since it came on. Is there any chance that it might return on another channel or rerun on one of the local stations?

I think Lee Majors is great. Where can I write him now?

Sue Broas,  
Long Beach

("The Big Valley" has been sold to some 50 stations around the country and reruns will be shown locally on Ch. 13. You can write to Lee Majors, care "The Big Valley," M.G.M. Studios, Culver City, Calif.)

WHAT HAPPENED to Joanne Castle, of the Lawrence Welk Show? She was expecting a baby in April. Welk doesn't ever mention her. Did she quit? Did she have her baby . . . ?

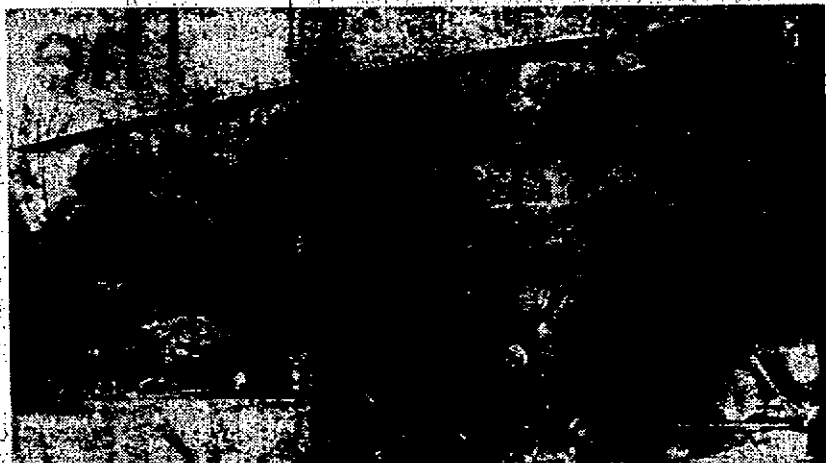
Mr. J.S.C.,  
Long Beach

(Joanne is still with the Welk organization. She had her baby—a boy, William, and you'll be seeing her on the show later this month).

("Galloping Gourmet" is taped in Canada and syndicated in U.S. There's probably not much point in complaining about the time shift for "It Takes a Thief" and I don't know who'll listen. Neither do I know why critics pick on your favorite network—it isn't theirs, I guess. "What's My Line?" is taped in New York and will continue next season through syndication on Ch. 9.)



# Helicopters Replacing Some Fire Lookout Towers



Helicopter pilot Allan MacLeod and fireman Michael Johnson check aerial map before taking off from Fire Station 65 on Malibu fire patrol.

—Los Angeles County Fire Department Photo

**T**HE PROGRESS of the air age — and smog — may mean an end to the traditional fire lookout towers that dot Los Angeles County's heavy brushlands.

Under an experimental program, the "eyes" of the fire spotter have been moved from fixed tower

locations, to aboard a helicopter which can flit over the rugged Malibu terrain in an instant.

And, after it spots a fire, it can swoop down, pick up a load of fire-killing retardant and go to work as a first-line firefighter.

"The Los Angeles Coun-

ty Fire Department has seen the day coming when the lookout tower would be outmoded," said Deputy Chief George Brunton. "Too much smog cuts the effectiveness of the lookout operators, and, as the area becomes populated, we no longer feel the need

(Continued on Page 15)

## Colonial FURNITURE WAREHOUSE

### SEE OUR BLOCK OF FURNITURE

Open Today  
Sunday 10 to 6

Open Mon.  
and Fri. 'til 9 P.M.

No fancy fixtures! No Sales pressure! You serve and sell yourself! Save up to 50%. Easy terms.  
**UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY**

## MODERN FURNITURE WAREHOUSE



### 7-FT. EARLY AMERICAN SOFA

Channel-back sofa, beautifully tailored in your choice of colors. Birch trim, zippered foam cushions, full spring construction with all-hardwood frame. Double doweled and corner blocked for extra-long life. Comes a 10-year written guarantee.

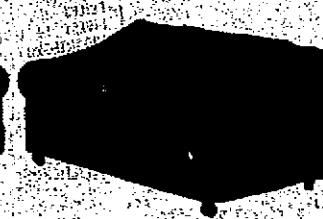
Exceptional Value!  
**\$169<sup>95</sup>**

SOFA MADE TO  
SELL FOR 249.95

WITH MATCHING  
CHAIR

**\$249<sup>95</sup>**

Both Pieces Made to Sell  
for \$379.95



### The LeGrande Contemporary Velvet 105" SOFA and 61" LOVE SEAT

A Truly Fine Custom Built 105" Sofa and 61" Love Seat in Choice of Velvets and Decorator Fabrics. Beautifully Custom Quilted in Decorator Concealed Colors to Complement Your Decor. Zippered Cushions over First Quality 18 Density Urethane Foam. You Must See this Outstanding Grouping to Appreciate the Quality. Made to sell for \$504.95

Special Warehouse Price

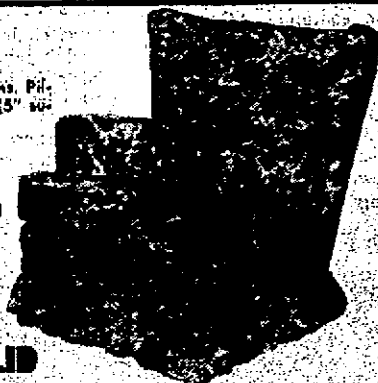
**\$329<sup>95</sup>**

### PLATFORM ROCKER

Choice of many fabrics and colors, prints and plains. Pillow back with zippered reversible foam cushions (5" super-soft polyfoam). An outstanding chair value. Made to sell for \$99.99

Colonial  
Warehouse  
Price

**\$59<sup>95</sup>**



### SOLID MAPLE COFFEE TABLE

Colonial  
Warehouse Price

**\$4<sup>95</sup>**



Solid 1 1/2" thick maple table in beautiful Solon finish. Made to sell for 12.95.

### CUSTOM QUILTED VELVET DECORATOR CHAIRS

Buy them in pairs and save. Zippered reversible foam cushions. Choice of colors. Custom platform. Made to sell for \$299.95.



Separately \$89.95

SPECIAL  
WAREHOUSE  
PRICE

**\$169<sup>95</sup>**

Both Chairs



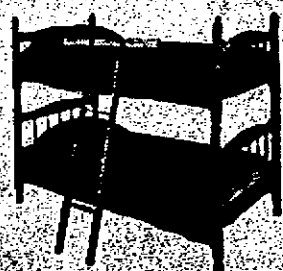
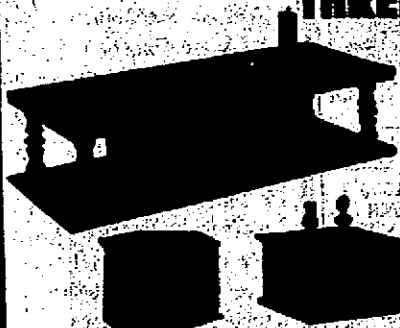
### THREE CONTEMPORARY TABLES

Regular Price \$299.95

Special Warehouse Price **\$179<sup>95</sup>**

To Complement Your Decor. First Quality Construction in Spanish Oak or in Pecan. High Pressure Laminar Tops with Textured Finish in Rustic Stains or Scratches. Your choice of three. Cocktail Table 24x60 — Square — or Hexagon Comedore.

Special Warehouse Price **\$74<sup>95</sup>**



### SOLID MAPLE BUNK BED SETS

Complete with 2 innerspring mattresses, 2 bunkie units, guard rail and ladder.

Use as space-saving bunk beds or as standard size twin beds. Made to sell for \$159.95  
Colonial Warehouse Price **\$89**

INDUSTRIAL CENTER OF LONG BEACH

Open Mon. and Fri. Evenings 11-9 — Tues., Wed. and Thurs. 'til 5:30 — Sat. 9 to 8 — Sun. 10 to 5

1740 DAISY AVE. PHONE HE 2-5110

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## TV NOTEBOOK

ABC's Syndication division has signed Betsy Palmer to a long-term contract and named her hostess of its day-time show, "Girl Talk."

Miss Palmer has been acting in the absence of Virginia Graham, star of the show from its inception seven years ago, who left in February in a dispute over money. Miss Graham apparently is out of the show, but there is some resulting litigation to be cleaned up.

Elizabeth Ashley and Dame Judith Anderson will star in a contemporary suspense drama, "The File on Devlin," on the NBC "Hall of Fame," Nov. 21.

Singer-guitarist Jose Feliciano will be the guest star in "Peggy Fleming Debuts at Madison Square Garden with the Ice Follies," special starring the former Olympic figure skating champion on Dec. 14, on NBC.

ANOTHER next season special announced by NBC is "Debbie Reynolds and the Sound of Children," musical based on the rhyme which starts "Monday's child is fair of face, Tuesday's child is full of grace."

All the members of the Ch. 7 team, formerly headed by Baxter Ward, who left the station in an unsuccessful race for mayor of Los Angeles, now have left the station.

Ward resigned to run for mayor. Roma Barrett and Jim Healey left soon after. The last to leave was Carl George.

The new crew has Bill Bonds as anchorman, Stu Naham on sports and field men including Jim Lawrence, Fred Anderson, Al Wiman, High Williams, Bob Banfield, Bob Paige and Charles Waite.



LESLIE UGGAMS and Mike Douglas co-host "The Mike Douglas Show" for the week beginning Monday, daily at 3:30 p.m., Ch. 4.

# SAVE on BEDDING NOW!

**DURING  
ACME  
MATTRESS FACTORY'S**

## FACTORY-TO-YOU-SAVINGS

It starts tomorrow. Our storawide sale of bedding and accessories. Buy factory direct for genuine savings... especially at these low June Sale prices. Similar savings on sofa sleepers and corner units.

**FLOOR SAMPLES UP TO 40% OFF**

# JUNE SALE

## ROYAL POSTURE MATTRESS SET

One of our best sets and an outstanding value. Extra firm (over 1100 coils in king size) with quilted damask cover. Quality throughout. King and queen size include frame as well as mattress and box spring.

Reg. \$289 King Size now **\$239**  
Reg. \$229 Queen Size now **\$189**  
Reg. \$159 Full or twin now **\$129**

## ACME REGAL REST MATTRESS SET

MADE AND SOLD ONLY BY  
ACME MATTRESS FACTORY

One of our most popular sets. Features surface softness. Quilted damask cover and quality made for years of service and comfort. King and queen size come with frame.

Reg. \$229 King size now **\$199**  
Reg. \$189 Queen size now **\$149**  
Reg. \$129 full or twin now **\$99.50**

## 720 COIL EXTRA FIRM SET

For those who really need firm support. Durable 8 oz. striped cover. Set guaranteed for 10 years. Compare and you'll find there is no comparison at this price. Frame included on king and queen size.

Reg. \$199 King size now **\$159**  
Reg. \$169 Queen size now **\$129**  
Reg. \$99.50 Full or twin **\$78**



## 12 PC. KING SIZE SLEEP ENSEMBLE

Set includes mattress, split box springs, top and fitted bottom sheet, pad, 2 pillows, 2 pillow cases, thermal blanket and bed frame.

**\$129** COMPLETE

QUEEN SIZE... \$109

## 312 COIL MATTRESS SET

One of our most economical sets. We don't know where you could find a better mattress at this low price. King and queen size includes frame.

Reg. 69.50 Full or Twin only **\$54.50**

Reg. \$139 Queen size only **\$109**

Reg. \$169 King size only **\$139**

### CONVENIENT TERMS

90 Days - No Interest  
on Approved Credit

### OPEN

MONDAY and FRIDAY

'TIL 9 P.M.

## FIELDCREST NO-IRON KING SIZE SHEET SET

IRREGULARS

Included top sheet, fitted bottom sheet and 2 cases. Never iron sheets again. You can't afford not to at this price. Buy the set for only...

**\$14<sup>89</sup>**

LIMITED QUANTITY WHILE THEY LAST

## FITTED CELACLOUD BED PADS

Reg. \$8.50 King size **\$6.99**  
Reg. \$7.50 Queen size **\$5.99**  
Reg. \$5.95 Full size **\$4.99**  
Reg. \$4.99 Twin size **\$3.99**

## 100% Imported White GOOSE DOWN PILLOWS

Reg. \$22.95 King size **\$18.88**  
Reg. \$16.95 Queen size **\$13.88**  
Reg. \$12.95 Full or twin **\$10.95**

## 15"x15" PATIO

## THROW PILLOWS

Polyfoam pillows with plastic and canvas cover. Now, a throw pillow for your outdoor furniture.

Special at .....

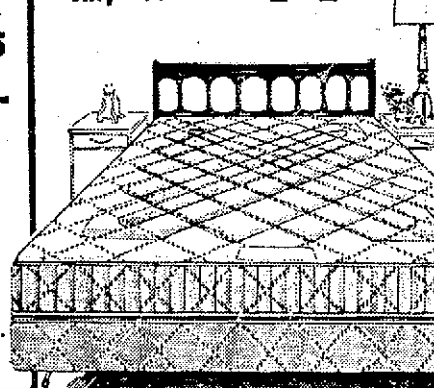
**49** c ea.

### OUR FAMOUS

## HOTEL-MOTEL SET

Full or  
twin size  
only .....

**\$44<sup>50</sup>**



# ACME



**MATTRESS FACTORY**

Growing with Long Beach Since 1932



LONG BEACH  
Factory

GARDEN GROVE

BELLFLOWER

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Phone 530-5022

17412 Bellflower Boulevard  
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# Willbanks' CARPET

YOU reap the benefit when you buy the BEST carpet at genuine WAREHOUSE PRICES

GIGANTIC PRICE-SHATTERING Warehouse

SALE!

Now! Fill your home with the luxury of quality carpet under carpet mills... at fabulous REDUCED PRICES this weekend at Willbanks! INVEST IN WILLBANKS' RELIABILITY AND INTEGRITY... a genuine warehouse outlet... selling none but America's finest carpeting... for 23 years in the Southland.

Only WILLBANKS' giant volume purchasing and sales in millions of dollars make possible these great savings.

**"Colorscope"**  
Multicolored 100% Nylon Shag with long pile.  
**995** SQ. YD.  
FULLY INSTALLED OVER HEAVY FELT PAD

**OZITE**  
2 COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM.  
**299** SQ. YD.  
Guaranteed available to buy exactly as advertised. A quality offer backed by Willbanks' integrity.

**GOLDEN TOUCH POLYESTER SHAG**  
By World, 6 colors: Cypress, Golden Straw, Misty Jade, Meadow Green, Blue Hebe, Anacoda.  
**895** SQ. YD.  
COMPLETELY INSTALLED OVER HEAVY FELT PAD

Choose from America's Leading Brand Name Mills: Alexander Smith, Fatarell, World, Walters, Bernick, Revolver, Myers, Galtman, Jones, Lee, Park, Alder, and many others.

**CREDIT**  
Tailored to fit your budget.

HOURS: Open 9 a.m. 'til 9:30 p.m.; Sat. 9 'til 6—Closed Sunday

**Lee's HIGH FAVOR**  
100% Nylon Pile Shag  
Pick two-tone tweeds in a wide selection of 16 color combinations. This quality carpeting must be seen to be appreciated.  
**\$795** SQ. YD.  
FULLY INSTALLED OVER HEAVY FELT PAD

**"NEW BONNY" by Alexander Smith**  
100% COMULOFIT CONT. FILAMENT NYLON PILE  
Striking 4-color effect as a new level-textured pattern which is different from the regular all-over tweeds. Eight radiant color combinations to choose from.  
**795** SQ. YD.  
FULLY INSTALLED OVER HEAVY FELT PAD

Willbanks' is a True Carpet Warehouse operating in a LOW OVERHEAD area at Signal Hill... selling America's finest BRAND NAME CARPETINGS at a LOWER PRICE. Willbanks' provides the industry's most skilled installers and after-sales service. The prices for Willbanks' GUARANTEED QUALITY CARPETINGS range from \$3.95 to \$16.95 per square yard.

**WILLBANKS** IN LONG BEACH

All Prices Effective on Our Fully Stocked Carpet Wagon  
Orange County Call MA 7-8112  
Long Beach Call GE 4-8981

Ask to see Willbanks' Huge CUSTOM DRAPERY DEPT.

See why Willbanks' up-to-the-minute facilities (the best equipped in Long Beach) deliver lower draperies at a lower price.

# The Joy of Junking

By Ellen Krec

MR. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Palmer have developed an unusual life style in their first and only home in 17 years of marriage.

The Spanish-style home in Naples has been stretched to include space for two teen-age boys, Mike, 16, and Jeff, 13.

Nestling close to the neighboring home, the black-trimmed white stucco dwelling with classic mission tile roof combines simplicity and ingenuity in a surprising interior design.

"We do what we like," says Mrs. Palmer. "Fortunately we share the enthusiasm for the unusual in home decorating."

"Doing what we like" means time devoted to the search for home accents, not in antique but "junk" shops.

Nothing excites the Palmers more than an inexpensive acquisition that develops into a fine piece of furniture. Sometimes the challenge is finding a use for the irresistible.

The two-bedroom home occasionally appears small to the Palmers, but they are fond of the location as well as the building and, after looking around, they always return to the first and only home.

"After all," says Mrs. Palmer, "the boys soon will be gone and the need for a larger home will disappear, then the home will



The Kenneth J. Palmers chat in their living room.

once more be adequate for the two of us."

"When you're young," she says, "it seems more important to have approval and you worry about what people will think of your taste. As you mature you can relax and enjoy your own particular style unworried."

"Junking is a sickness," she continues. "Once you find that first table for \$2 or chair for \$5, you are hooked forever!"

The first step over the threshold reveals a fine

collection of the unusual. No antique-laden living room but an eclectic combination of rare furniture lovingly restored and used.

The long, all-white-painted room shares contemporary furnishings, such as the classic gold crushed-velvet sofa and bright print occasional chairs with fine bentwood swivel chair, hall tree, antlers hat rack, trestle table and a bay window filled with glistening ferns.

Topping the room is

"something we always wanted," a fan. Looking for years for the prime tropic ceiling fan produced a brass-with-wood-blades fan with a perfect motor. Three speeds supply the living room with "air conditioning" as well as charm.

Sometimes the Palmers find the restoration of individual pieces requires a re-doing of the home or, at least, portions of the abode. Plans change rapidly as the ideas form.

"Don't worry about



Corner provides compact kitchen.



Americana is handsomely refinished.



## SUNDAY

June 8, 1969

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B-W.  
Other shows in color.

- 7:30  
2 Aquaman (cartoon)  
5 Mormon Tabern. Choir  
13 "Roy Rogers Show"

- 8:00 A.M.  
2 "Lamp Unto My Feet:  
"A Sufi Mystic" (R)  
4 The Christophers  
5 Cathedral of Tomorrow  
9 Day of Discovery  
11 Wonderama (children)  
13 Allen Revival Hour

- 8:30  
2 Look Up & Live: "The  
Sacred Is the World"  
4 "Profile: "Ancient Art  
of Mountains &  
Streams"

- 7 Rebels With a Cause  
9 "Movie: "Overland  
Pacific," Jock Mahoney  
13 Kathryn Kuhlman

- 9:00 A.M.  
2 Camera Three: "Many  
Ways of la Femme,"  
song styles of Beatrice  
Arnac

- 4 My Favorite Sermon  
5 Day of Discovery  
7 "Challenges (educ.)  
13 Gospel Music

- 9:30  
2 Music Music Music,  
Ollie Raymond, Cos-  
mopolitan Singers  
4 Economics for All

- ANGELS ON WARPATH  
★ AGAINST INJUNS!  
Angels Wrap-Up  
7 Dudley Do-Right  
40 "Panorama Latino  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Today's Religion

- 4 Agriculture USA  
5 Baseball (see sports)  
7 Linus the Lionhearted  
9 "Movie: "Ali Baba  
Goes to Town," Eddie  
Cantor (37)

- 13 Rev. Oral Roberts  
10:30

- 2 Steps to Learning:  
"High School Drama"  
4 Eternal Light: "A  
Conversation with Karl  
Katz," Elie Abel  
7 King Kong (cartoon)  
13 Faith for Today

- 11:00 A.M.  
2 Project Head Start:  
"Wind Instruments"  
4 Guideline: "Love in  
Modern Society."  
7 The Bullwinkle Show  
11 "Movie: "A Midsum-  
mer Night's Dream,"  
James Cagney, Olivia  
DeHavilland, Joe E.

## SPECIAL

PRINCE OF PEACE (11), 8 p.m. — Leonard Nimoy introduces an original jazz-rock cantata, with the entire cast members of Synanon and most of them former drug addicts. First performed last December at the Synanon Foundation, show features gospel rock singer Esther Phillips, The Sounds of Synanon combo and the 32-voice Synanon Singers with music to the words of Matthew and Isaiah, produced by KTTV's Zev Putterman, himself a Synanon graduate.

EMMY AWARDS (2), 10 p.m. — With Merv Griffin hosting at Carnegie Hall, and Bill Cosby at Santa Monica Civic Auditorium, the 21-year-old Emmy, a golden statuette slightly taller and lighter than her Oscar counterpart, is bestowed on those whose contributions have been honored for excellence.

- Brown (34)  
13 Church in the Home  
11:30  
2 Tell It Like It Was,  
Dallie: "History and  
Life of a Slave"  
4 Milestones of Man:  
"Franklin Flies a Kite"  
7 Discovery '69 (R):  
"Nature's Adaptation."  
Everglades and Sonora  
9 Movie: "Sharkfighters,"  
Victor Mature (56)  
12:00 NOON  
2 Sunflower Celebration  
Company: "Trust!"  
Norm Anderson  
4 Read Right! "Notes"  
7 "Movie: "Domino  
Kid," Rory Calhoun  
13 "Intelligent Parent

- 2:00 P.M.  
2 Face the Nation: Gov.  
Nelson A. Rockefeller  
on his Latin America  
trip  
4 Congressional Report,  
William Monroe  
Debate on farm subsidies  
7 Press Conference, Bill  
Bonds: "TV News Re-  
porting," Jim Law-  
rence, Al Wiman,  
Ernie Kreiling  
13 Roller Games: Bay  
Bombers vs. Cardinals

- 2:30  
2 Conversations with a  
Psychiatrist: "Violent  
Behavior."  
4 On Campus, Bob  
Wright: "William  
Manchester at La-  
Verne"  
7 "Movie: "Captive  
Women," Robert  
Clarke (52)  
3:00 P.M.  
2 Repertoire Workshop:  
"Gilbert," Tom Lacy.  
Assistant professor's  
life, like his desk, is a  
mess  
4 USAC Championship  
5 "Movie: "The Plains-  
man," Gary Cooper,  
Jean Arthur (36)  
9 "Movie: "Mardi  
Gras."  
11 "Outer Limits  
13 Faces and Places

- 3:30  
2 Insider/Outsider:  
"University Entry  
Programs for Mexi-  
can-Americans"  
13 Daring Ventures  
28 "R&D Review: Bomex  
3:45  
7 Movie: "Man from the

- 1:00 P.M.  
4 Meet the Press: Post-  
master General Winton  
Blount, on proposed  
department changes  
7 Issues & Answers (pt.  
1): Astronauts Thomas  
Stafford, John Young  
and Eugene Cernan  
9 "Star Th'ir: "Million  
Dollar Pants," Red  
Buttons (as Levi)  
11 "Movie: "Guadalcanal  
Diary," Lloyd Nolan  
13 Revival Fires (relig.)

- 1:30  
2 NFL Action: "They  
Call It Pro Football,"  
Pat Summerall.  
4 Youth & the Police:  
"LAPD Joint Chiefs of  
Staff," Tom Hawkins,  
Roger Murdock, six  
deputy chiefs  
5 "Movie: "Arson Inc.,"  
Robert Lowery (49)

- 2:00 P.M.  
2 Conversations with a  
Psychiatrist: "Violent  
Behavior."  
4 On Campus, Bob  
Wright: "William  
Manchester at La-  
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13 Daring Ventures  
28 "R&D Review: Bomex  
3:45  
7 Movie: "Man from the

GREAT IDEAS FROM ST. AUBIN'S...  
FOR DAD or GRAD GIFTSCOMPLETE  
STEREO SOUND

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## COMPATIBILITY CHARACTER ANALYSIS

Answer the following questions spontaneously and indicate your reaction in the box after each question ranging on a scale from "no" to "yes." If your answer to a particular question is positively NO, put a mark in the extreme left box. If a qualified yes, mark the box second from the left. If it is neither a yes or no, but "I" or "I don't know," mark the box second from the right and if positively YES, mark the box on the extreme right and so on through the 34 questions.

- |   | NO | No | I | Yes | YES |
|---|----|----|---|-----|-----|
| 1 People are frequently critical of me, and I tend to be easily hurt.                                     |    |    |   |     |     |
| 2 I frequently have little aches and pains or feel under the weather.                                     |    |    |   |     |     |
| 3 I usually awaken in the morning feeling refreshed and well rested.                                      |    |    |   |     |     |
| 4 People generally consider me a happy and contented person.  |    |    |   |     |     |
| 5 Things often seem not to go well for me and I get depressed.  |    |    |   |     |     |
| 6 I generally feel pretty good, even when things go wrong in the world.                                   |    |    |   |     |     |
| 7 I am somewhat moody and changeable.   |    |    |   |     |     |
| 8 I would consider my life to be as good as or happier than most people's.                                |    |    |   |     |     |
| 9 I am fairly easygoing and don't easily blow up at people.   |    |    |   |     |     |
| 10 I accept people for what they are and think most people are pretty good.                               |    |    |   |     |     |
| 11 I tend to be shy at large parties with many strange people.  |    |    |   |     |     |
| 12 I enjoy social organizations, clubs, and group activities.   |    |    |   |     |     |
| 13 In most cases I find it easy to meet new people.   |    |    |   |     |     |
| 14 I have been or would enjoy being the leader of a club or group.  |    |    |   |     |     |
| 15 I prefer an evening at home with tv or a good book to a party.   |    |    |   |     |     |
| 16 I like my friends to be enthusiastic and extroverted.  |    |    |   |     |     |
| 17 Not infrequently, my daydreams are more enjoyable than reality.  |    |    |   |     |     |
| 18 I prefer crossword puzzles or a good book to learning a new dance.                                     |    |    |   |     |     |
| 19 I would enjoy meeting and talking with people from a foreign country.                                  |    |    |   |     |     |
| 20 My home is frequently a place where my friends gather informally.                                      |    |    |   |     |     |
| 21 I'm for progress, but the new fashion trends are too extreme.  |    |    |   |     |     |
| 22 Youth has gone too far and should have more respect for authority.                                     |    |    |   |     |     |
| 23 Topless entertainment should not be permitted in public clubs and restaurants.                         |    |    |   |     |     |
| 24 The liberalization of divorce and abortion laws is indicative of moral decay in our society.           |    |    |   |     |     |
| 25 Basically, a woman's place is still in the home.   |    |    |   |     |     |
| 26 Our modern conveniences are fine but people enjoyed life more in the good old days.                    |    |    |   |     |     |
| 27 A woman's smoking or drinking in public just doesn't look ladylike.                                    |    |    |   |     |     |
| 28 The proper place for sex education and discussions of values is in the home, not in the school.        |    |    |   |     |     |
| 29 Married businessmen should not take their secretaries to lunch.  |    |    |   |     |     |
| 30 Old fashioned respect for law and order is what this country needs.                                    |    |    |   |     |     |
| 31 I am generally considered a warm and affectionate person.  |    |    |   |     |     |
| 32 Sex in marriage should be primarily for the purpose of reproduction.                                   |    |    |   |     |     |
| 33 It is all right for two people in love to let their consciences dictate how far they will go sexually. |    |    |   |     |     |
| 34 I believe that people can have a good marriage without much sex.                                       |    |    |   |     |     |
| 35 I would prefer a mate who is dignified and reserved to one who is passionate.                          |    |    |   |     |     |
| 36 An overemphasis on sex can ruin a good marriage.   |    |    |   |     |     |
| 37 I would want a mate who is warm, affectionate and responsive.  |    |    |   |     |     |
| 38 Sex is acceptable in its place, but people should not give in to their lustful impulses.               |    |    |   |     |     |
| 39 Married couples should treat sex seriously and never playfully or erotically.                          |    |    |   |     |     |
| 40 The ability to be affectionate toward a loved one is an important part of marital success.             |    |    |   |     |     |
| 41 I would like a mate who attends church regularly.  |    |    |   |     |     |
| 42 I would like my children to begin religious training at early age and continue as long as possible.    |    |    |   |     |     |
| 43 I believe that God answers prayers.  |    |    |   |     |     |
| 44 Children should be allowed to choose their own religious and moral beliefs.                            |    |    |   |     |     |
| 45 I believe in the existence of a Supreme Being.   |    |    |   |     |     |
| 46 Regular church attendance enhances stable and wholesome family life.                                   |    |    |   |     |     |
| 47 In the event of personal or marital problems, the first person I'd consult would be a clergyman.       |    |    |   |     |     |
| 48 I believe that people are eventually punished for their sins.  |    |    |   |     |     |
| 49 Without organized religion the world would be chaotic and full of evil.                                |    |    |   |     |     |
| 50 I believe in the concepts of Good and Evil.  |    |    |   |     |     |

This test will depict interest and values in areas of compatibility between persons and should not be construed as being able to afford psychological diagnosis.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ CITY \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_  
AGE \_\_\_\_\_ SEX \_\_\_\_\_ HOME PHONE \_\_\_\_\_ WORK PHONE \_\_\_\_\_ OCCUPATION \_\_\_\_\_  
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## COMPATIBILITY

842 REDONDO AVE., LONG BEACH 90804 TELEPHONE 434-0722

Alamo."

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter  
with "The Graduate"  
author Charles Webb  
11 Man from U.N.C.L.E.  
13 "Movie: "No Strings  
Attached," Dick Powell

4:30

- 2 Newsmakers: UC-  
Berkeley student body  
president Charles Parker  
28 "Misterogers

5:00 P.M.

- 2 Clete Roberts, News  
4 Speak Up! Bill Leyden  
5 Dr. Baxter's Adventure:  
"Sky High"  
7 Movie: "Upstairs &  
Downstairs," Michael  
Craig, Mylene Demon-  
geot (61)

- 9 Larry Burrell, News  
11 Merv Griffin Show,  
Maureen Stapleton,  
Milt Kamen, Al Marti-  
no, Norman Mailer  
13 The New Sound  
28 What's New?  
34 "Toros (bullfights)

5:30

- 2 Ted Mack & the Orig-  
inal Amateur Hour  
4 Frank McGee Report.  
5 Dick Sinclair's Polka  
Parade (music)  
9 Skippy, Bush Kanga-  
roo, Garry Pankhurst,  
Slim de Grey. Skippy  
saves children from  
escaped convict.  
28 Spectrum, David  
Prowitt (R): "They Can  
Go Home Again"

6:00 P.M.

- 2 21st Century, Walter  
Crunkite: "Surviving in  
Space" (R). Experi-  
ments to test man's  
physical limits so  
equipment can be de-  
signed to protect him  
in space.  
4 College Bowl, Robert  
Earle. Lehigh returns  
to face Northern  
Michigan University.  
9 Superbattle '69. Battle  
of pop bands, including  
The Semantics of  
Compton, competing at  
the Greek Theatre.  
Presentations will be  
made by Davy Jones,  
Micky Dolenz and Sa-  
jid Khan.  
13 Viva Mexico! (R), the  
Linkers. Festivals,  
dances and shrines.  
28 Faces of Business  
(season premiere).  
T. A. Wise, Xerox  
board chairman Joseph  
Wilson

6:30

- 2 Ralph Story's L.A. A  
booming business in  
digging, transferring  
and even manufactur-  
ing dirt.  
4 Wild Kingdom, Marlin  
Perkins: "Lair of the  
Tiger" (R), in jungles  
of Jaipur. Last show of  
season.  
5 Steve Allen Show, Er-  
roll Garner, Anna  
Maria Alberghetti  
11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
28 "French Chef, Julia  
Child: "Ossobuco"

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Lassie, Jed Allan, Mark  
Miranda (R). Lassie,  
Neck and Scott  
Turner pursue an elu-  
sive ghost in an aban-  
doned town.  
4 Huckleberry Finn (R):  
"Strange Experiment"  
7 Land of the Giants,  
Gary Conway, Kurt  
Kaszner, Michael An-  
sara (R). Steve and  
Fitzhugh are captured  
by a mad scientist  
whose binoculars can  
(Continued Page 7)



## THE SOUTHLAND AT HOME



Contemporary, Oriental, Mediterranean, Early American.

what you are going to do with the 'find,' says Mrs. Palmer. "If you like it, buy it and then think about it. Many think about its' reside in the patio while their owners plan a use.

"If the family is willing to share the effort, a home can be decorated with more character and charm and less money," she says.

The most difficult interior decorating chore, according to Mrs. Palmer, does not include furniture placement but plant and picture arrangement.

The living room gallery fills one wall with a collection of family sketches by artist and friend Betsy Black. Several other fine examples of lithography are mixed for effect.

The bentwood swivel chair produced some dismay during a family drive. The chair was in poor condition and slightly overpriced. After they had driven several miles beyond the shop, determination demanded the purchase. Palmer is responsible for the chair caning and perfect refinishing in a choice piece of furniture placed casually at the trestle table.

Rarely cute, the home is a balanced collection of early Americana suitable for both male and female occupants. Aside from the "detested-by-my-husband" hat rack and the boys' antipathy toward antiques, the rooms develop around the functional charm of an old Dy-O-La shoe dye cabinet which houses a collection of small cars and also serves as an end table to the newest acquisition, a cane back chair.

A \$10 purchase created the occasional chair with no more than good refinishing.

ishing necessary. Velvet cushions were just worn enough to be interesting and the cane was in perfect condition.

A group of treasured books, ranging from medicine to Indian lore, is held in place at the coffee table with a pair of Mr. Toad brass book ends.

The lighting was selected to blend with the period, and gas lights in a grouping were the answer to sofa illumination.

Palmer installed the paneled living room ceiling as well as the kitchen wainscoting. Maple stain contrasts the cream painted upper wall which forms the background for the Regulator clock and "new" hat rack.

A carved panel above the kitchen door was a portion of a child's bed which Mrs. Palmer purchased without a use in mind. The remainder of the bed awaits the next idea. Stained maple cabinets surround the sink area where a leaded glass door changed shape to fit the window.

"We found the glass panes, they were so reasonable we hoped to use them," says Mrs. Palmer. Palmer installed the framed panels in a horizontal rather than vertical manner in the upper windows and used shutters to shield the lower portion, eliminating the need for curtains.

A butterscotch Tiffany type lamp drops above the circular oak table where Thonet chairs provide the seating for dining.

Tucked into a used brick frame is the stove where antique cooking utensils form a border.

An armadillo shell is the "fun" fruit basket

which vies with another attention getter, a silver bird-top sugar bowl surrounded by a collection of spoons.

Gingerbread trim from an Old Victorian mansion found a home above the bathtub. The spindle fan fit the space with a hit of juggling by Palmer.

The yellow and white bath boasts such touches as an oak dresser back on the mirrored cabinet. The etched glass antique toothbrush holder was another find along with the "just awful but we like it" poster on the wall. Four hooks line the tub to contain the family wash cloths while a room-length pole serves as a towel rack.

Nearly complete is the master bedroom overlooking the patio. All white walls with natural shutters surround the poster bed and highboy.

The weekend workers have individual projects and one weekend produced an A-frame birdhouse, a white painted park bench and a table from an oversized spool, all destined to highlight the red brick patio.

The boys share a bedroom along with the antipathy toward antiques. Their self-decorated room is psychedelically oriented complete with a collection of posters lining the white walls. They think the house is fun but both are delighted with the decorating freedom they enjoy with the approval of their parents.

Mrs. Palmer spends the weekdays in the search for elegant junk but on the weekend all the family joins in producing the results that shape the unexpected and delightful home atmosphere.

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fanciness.



# SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 6)

distinguishing objects in the dark.

9 I Spy, Robert Clup, Bill Cosby, Nancy Wilson. International intrigue in Las Vegas.

11 Spotlight: "Eddie Fisher Hour" (R), with his then-wife Connie Stevens, singer-dancer Roy Castle, magician Silvan, Jack Parnell and his Orchestra (filmed in London).

13 Passport to Travel: "Enticing Pacific," Hal Sawyer

28 "Speculation, Keith Berwick: "Abortion—Is There an Answer?" (R)

7:30

2 Gentle Ben, Dennis Weaver, Clint Howard, Robertson White (R). Befriending a lonely old woodsman, Mark, decides to raise and train a dog as companion for his friend.

4 Disney's World of Color: "Three Tall Tales," Prof. Ludwin von Drake (R). Animated adventure hour involving legendary figures of folklore — Casey at the Bat, Windwagon Smith and Paul Bunyan, with

narration by Rex Allen, songs by the Sons of the Pioneers.

13 Challenging Sea, Bill Burrud: "Water Spectacular," Sports from Nassau to the Colorado, and the increase in pollution.

8:00 P.M.

2 The Ed Sullivan Show, Jerry Vale, Myron Cohen, Burns and Schreiber, the Serendipity Singers, singer Monique Leyrac and the singing duo of Kole and Param.

5 ROLLER GAMES—Live! (C)  
★ T-BIRDS vs. PIONEERS  
Dick Lane at Olympic

7 The FBI, Efreim Zimbalist Jr., Hal Holbrook, Wm. Smithers, Nan Martin (R). West Coast Mafia boss sends a gunman to silence an art forger who reneged on a deal to sell them to a pretty buyer for an L.A. gallery.

9 Movie: "Lost World," Michael Rennie, Claude Rains ('60)

11 The Prince of Peace, Leonard Nimoy, Synanon

13 Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Land of the Caesars" (Rome)

28 Sounds of Summer, Steve Allen: "Jazzfest."

## SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 10 a.m. (5), finds Dick Enberg and Don Wells at Cleveland where the Angels tangle with the Indians.

AAU TRACK & FIELD, 12:30 p.m. (2), has Jack Whitaker and Ralph Boston with tapes of last night's Coliseum-Compton Invitational meet, with Finland's Jorma Kinnunen and America's Bob Seagren and Bill Toomey among those participating.

WESTERN OPEN Golf Tournament, 1:30 p.m. (9), brings the last four holes in the final round of the 66th annual contest from Midlothian (Ill.) Country Club.

USAC AUTO RACE, 3 p.m. (4), finds Sid Collins, Rodger Ward and Les Keiter at Milwaukee for the Rex Mays Classic for Indy-type cars.

New Orleans," Sarah Vaughan, Dizzy Gillespie, Count Basie, Gerry Mulligan, Paul Desmond, Willie Smith and four marching bands. Highlights from second annual international jazz festival, filmed at New Orleans auditorium in her streets.

8:30

4 Mothers-in-Law, Eve Arden, Kaye Ballard, Don Rickles (R). Rickles needs a girl for his act in a charity show, and Eve and Kaye vie for the job.

11 "Movie: "7 Days to

Noon," Barry Jones (Br.'60). Oscar-winning anti-war film.

13 Sports Set, T. Malone

9:00 P.M.

2 Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour (R). Final outing for the freres, with the Nashville-based "Hee Haw" taking over starting next week.

4 Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Jack Kruschen, Penny Santon, Brioni Farrell (R). Stubborn landowner defies his neighbors, the law and his own family by refusing to move Indian poachers back to the

reservation.

7 Movie: "Donvan's Reef," John Wayne, Lea Marvin, Jack Warden, Elizabeth Allen ('63). Broad, light-hearted comedy of Navy veterans who remain in the South Pacific at war's end.

13 Weekend News

9:30

13 My Mother, the Car

10:00 P.M.

2 21st Annual Emmy Awards Show, Merv Griffin, Bill Cosby (90-min.)

4 My Friend Tony, James Whitmore, Enzo Cerusico, Will Geer, Fay Spain, Susan Michaels. An elderly lottery winner's good fortune prompts kidnappers to abduct his granddaughter and hold her for ransom.

5 Stan Chambers, News

9 Ted Meyers, News

11 Ken Jones, News

13 Labor Rep't, DeSilva

28 David Susskind Show: "Black Anti-Semitism," Bayard Rustin, Dore Schary and other panelists. Entire two hours is devoted to its disturbing growth.

10:30

5 The World Tomorrow

9 "Movie: "Battle Flame," Scott Brady, Elaine Edwards ('59)

11 The Joe Pyne Show with psychologist-

Seven  
sexologist, transvestite, head of Universal Life Church which ordains ministers for \$200

13 Kathryn Kuhlman

11:00 P.M.

4 KNBC Newservice

5 Cathedral of Tomorrow

13 Wild Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Mississippi River Revival" (R)

11:15

7 Keith McBee, News

11:30

2 Cleve Roberts, News

4 LOHMAN AND BARKLEY

★ INSPECTED BY '29

7 "Movie: "Music for Millions," Margaret O'Brien, Joes Furbi ('45)

9 How to Stop Smoking, Dr. Fredrickson, pt. 2 (R)

13 Commercial

11:45

2 Harry Reasoner News

13 "Movie: "Naked Street," Anthony Quinn ('55)

12 MIDNIGHT

2 "Movie: "The 7 Little Foes," Bob Hope, George Tobias ('55)

5 Community Bulletins

12:30

11 "Naked City

1:00 A.M.

4 KNBC Newservice

1:30

2 "Movie: "Damm Citizens," Gene Evans, Keith Andes ('58)

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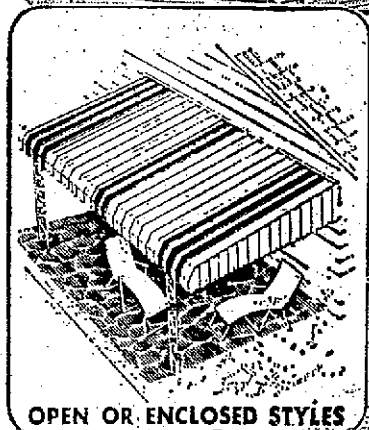
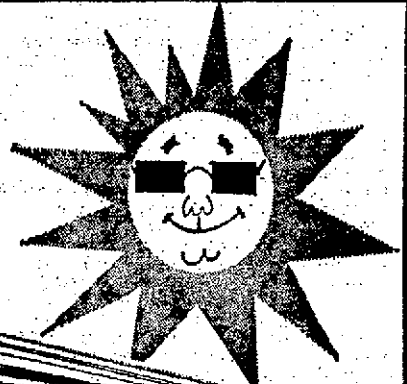
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## Recipe of the Week

MARY SUMMERVILLE, 5862 California Ave.,  
Long Beach, wins the weekly \$5 prize.

### BITTER-SWEET FANTASY

- 1 lb. marshmallows
- 1 1/4 cup creme soda
- Dash of salt
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 1 cup heavy cream, whipped
- 1 1/2 cup frozen strawberries, sliced
- 1 1/2 cup chocolate wafer crumbs

Heat marshmallows, creme soda, salt and lemon juice over hot water until melted. Chill thoroughly. Carefully fold in whipped cream into marshmallow mixture. Fold in strawberries. Sprinkle half of the crumbs into the bottom of 1 1/2 quart pan which has been buttered lightly. Spoon over the marshmallow and fruit mixture. Top with remaining crumbs. Chill several hours or over night.

## Oriental Treat



A taste of Asia.

By Mildred Flanary

Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

IT'S A RARE summer that doesn't bring company at one time or another. And, of course, you want to show off your cooking prowess. So here, for just such an occasion, is Oriental Pineapple Chicken. A delicious blend of Eastern flavors, it's the perfect make-ahead meal. Brown your chicken ahead, add the vegetables at the last minute to insure crispness.

The tangy brightness of golden pineapple chunks combines delightfully with the subtleness of fresh or frozen pea pods, fresh mushrooms and celery. Add to this green pepper and green onions, then note that the chicken breasts are rolled in a mixture of curry powder and paprika and bathed in a sweet-sour sauce.

The result is a dramatic treat, worthy of the fanciest meals. And for that all-important eye-appeal, you have slices, chunks and diagonals in a beautiful arrangement of gold, red and green hues.

To prepare this wonderful entrée in style, use a Mongolian Hot Pot, as shown in the photograph. Charcoal is on the bottom, smoke escapes through the center tube. You'll find it in any Oriental shop. Or prepare in a skillet and use your Hot Pot for service. If you use a chafing dish, make sure it's alcohol burning, since you need a great deal of heat to brown the chicken.

**PINEAPPLE CHICKEN**  
6 large chicken breasts,  
boned  
1 tblsp. flour

- 1 1/2 tsps. salt
- 1/2 tsp. curry powder
- 1 tsp. paprika
- 1 clove garlic
- 2 tblsps. butter
- 1 tblsp. vegetable oil
- 1 cup chicken broth
- 1/2 pound fresh mushrooms, sliced
- 3 stalks celery, cut in 1/2-inch diagonal strips
- 1 green pepper, cut in chunks
- 8 green onions, cut in 2-inch diagonal pieces
- Sweet Sour Sauce Mix
- 1 (7-ounce) package frozen Chinese pea pods
- 1 (1-pound 14-ounce) can pineapple chunks

Remove skin from chicken breasts. Roll in mixture of flour, salt, curry powder and paprika. Rub cooking vessel with cut clove garlic; discard garlic. Add butter, oil and chicken. Cook over moderate heat until chicken is richly browned on both sides. Add broth, cover and cook slowly 20 minutes. Add mushrooms and celery, cover and cook 2 or 3 minutes. Add green pepper and onions, cook 2 or 3 minutes more. Stir in Sweet Sour Sauce Mix. Add pea pods. Cover and continue cooking until sauce thickens and begins to clear, stirring once or twice. Add drained pineapple. Cook 5 minutes. Serve at once. Makes 6 servings.

**SWEET SOUR SAUCE MIX:** Blend together 1 cup syrup, drained from pineapple, 1/4 cup wine vinegar, 3 tablespoons soy sauce, 2 tablespoons catsup, 3 tablespoons cornstarch and 1/4 cup brown sugar (packed).

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# MONDAY

June 9, 1969

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B-W  
Other shows in color

- 6:00 A.M.  
2 Black Heritage: History of Afro-Americans  
6:30  
2 Biological Revolution  
4 Safety Ahoy!  
7 \*Perceptive Parent  
11 \*Reading w-Child  
7:00 A.M.  
2 Joseph Benti, News  
4 Today, Hugh Downs, Tiny Tim, George Thayer, film report on Pope Paul's visit tomorrow to Geneva  
7 Exercise with Gloria  
11 Mr. Wishbone Show  
13 Felix the Cat  
7:30  
7 The Ed Nelson Show  
11 The Flintstones  
13 Adventures of Gumbly  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
9 Abbott & Costello  
11 Mighty Mouse  
13 Rocket Robin Hood  
8:30  
5 Stingray (puppets)  
9 Astronuts (cartoon)  
11 Bugs Bunny Show  
13 Winky-Gumbly Show  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Jan Murray  
4 It takes Two, Scully Shari Lewis, Michael Landon, David Soul  
5 \*Movie: "Howards of Virginia," Cary Grant  
7 Prize Movie: "Take Me to Town," Sterling Hayden, Ann Sheridan  
9 \*Movie: "Sitting Pretty," Robert Young, Clifton Webb ('48). The original Mr. Belvedere.  
11 Jack La Lanne Show  
13 Underdog (cartoon)  
9:30  
2 The Beverly Hillbillies. Sonny Drysdale returns.  
4 Concentrat'n McMahon  
11 \*Dennis the Menace  
13 Bozo the Clown  
9:45  
13 \*Buckaroo 500  
10:00 A.M.  
2 \*Andy Griffith Show  
4 Personality, Larry Blyden, James Mason, Selley Winters, Eli Wallach, Anne Jackson  
11 Truth or Consequences  
10:30  
2 \*Dick Van Dyke  
4 Hollywood Squares.

Mickey Rooney, Robert Culp, France Nuyern Sally Ann Howes, Jack Cassidy

- 9 \*The Real McCoy's  
11 From the Inside-Out  
13 \*Roy Rogers Show  
11:00 A.M.  
2 The Love of Life  
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming  
7 Galloping Gourmet "Gurkas Norge"  
9 Debbie Drake's Dancercise (premiere)  
11 Sheriff John, Lunch  
13 The Romper Room  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Eye Guess, B. Culleen  
7 Anniversary Game  
9 Tempo, Bob Dornan, Keith Walker  
Roy Elwell (to 2:45)  
13 Beat the Odds, Gilbert  
12 NOON  
2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Elaine Hollingsworth, chef Mike Roy with pilaf, Look's George B. Leonard  
4 Hidden Faces (serial)  
5 \*Movie: "Joy Ride," Regis Toomey ('58)  
7 \*Bewitched  
11 Jack Latham, News  
13 Bill Johns, News  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
7 Funny You Should Ask Wally Cox, Shani Wallis, Stu Gilliam, Donna Jean Young  
11 \*Movie: "Shield for Murder," Edmond O'Brien ('54)  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Love is a Many-Splendored Thing  
4 The Doctors (serial)  
7 Dream House (game)  
1:30  
2 The Guiding Light  
4 Another World (serial)  
5 \*Father Knows Best  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
13 Joan Rivers Show  
2:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 You Don't Say! Vera Miles, Jack Albertson  
5 \*Love That Bob!  
7 The Newlywed Game  
11 \*Movie: "Night unto Night," Ronald Reagan, Viveca Lindfors ('49)  
13 \*Movie: "Yukon Vengeance," Kirby Grant ('54)  
2:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Match Game, Connie Stevens, Garry Moore  
5 \*Leave It to Beaver (new time)



BILLY GRAHAM, the evangelist, guests on the Dan Rowan and Dick Martin (right) "Laugh-In" at 8 p.m., Monday, Ch. 4.

### 7 The Dating Game

2:45

### 9 Ted Meyers, News

3:00 P.M.

### 2 The Linkletter Show, Tiny Tim

4 PDQ, Dennis James

### 5 \*Highway Patrol

7 General Hospital

### 9 Movie: "Daddy Long Legs," Fred Astaire, Leslie Caron ('55)

13 Felix the Cat

3:30

### 2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards (R), Lurene Tuttle, Robert Hogan.

(Summer repeats until a replacement is found for Geoff.

### 4 Mike Douglas Show, Leslie Uggams, Don Rickles, Bobby Vinton,

5 \*One Step Beyond

### 7 One Life to Live

11 My Favorite Martian

### 13 Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

### 2 Movie: "Desert Song," Gordon MacRae,

5 Girl Talk, Betsy Palmer

### 7 Dark Shadows (serial)

11 The Flintstones

4:30

### 5 Divorce Court

7 Bill Bonds, News. Start of week-long report on runaway girls.

### 11 George Putnam, News

13 Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

### 4 KNBC Newservice

### 5 TOM REDDIN NEWS

### ★ Forceful Reporting!

9 Groovy Show, Morgan

13 \*The Addams Family

5:30

### 7 Frank Reynolds, News

9 \*Twilight Zone: "The Silence," Franchot Tone

### 11 Pay Cards! Art James.

13 Gilligan's Island

### 28 \*Misterogers

### 6:00 P.M.

### 2 Big News, J. Dunphy

4 Huntley and Brinkley

### 5 Steve Allen Show,

James Brown, Lillian Gish, Charles Nelson Reilly

### 7 Movie: "Cimarron Kid,"

Audie Murphy ('52)

### 9 1 Spy, Robert Culp, Bill

Cosby, Linda Marsh, Jack Kruschen. Mail order bride is suspect.

### 11 "I Love Lucy, Lucille

Ball (2 segments)

### 13 Batman, Adam West,

Otto Preminger

### 28 What's New?

6:30

### 4 KNBC Newservice

13 Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart, George Sanders

### 28 \*Challenges: "ESEA

Enrichment" (pt. 2)

7:00 P.M.

### 2 Walter Cronkite, News

9 What's My Line, Wall Bruner, Arlene Francis, Soupy Sales, Bert Convy, Peggy Cass

### 11 Password: Connie Ste-

vens, Dick Shawn

### 28 \*Eastern Wisdom

"Pain," Alan Watts

7:30

### 2 Gunsmoke, James Ar-

ness, Milburn Stone, Joanne Linville, Todd Armstrong (R). Escort-

ing an escaped convict back to Dodge, Matt and Doc are troubled by a meddlesome woman passenger and the threat of hijackers.

### 4 I Dream of Jeannie,

Barbara Eden, Larry Hagman, Bill Daily (R). Jeannie tries to prove NASA wrong when they decide Tony and Roger wouldn't be compatible space flight

companions.

- 5 \*Jack Benny Show, with Connie Francis  
7 The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Diana Rigg, Patrick Cargill (R). Victims of nervous breakdowns are all executives in the ceramics industry.  
9 \*Movie: "Convicts Four," Ben Gazzara, Stuart Whitman ('63).  
11 Truth or Consequences  
13 \*Perry Mason, Burr  
28 \*Innovations: "Fish Protein Concentrate"

8:00 P.M.

### 4 Rowan & Martin's

Laugh-In, guest Rev. Billy Graham

### 5 \*Zane Grey Theatre:

"Return to Nowhere," John Ireland

### 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth

28 World Press (60 min.)

8:30

### 2 Here's Lucy, Lucille

Ball, Gale Gordon, Mary Wickes (R). When Uncle Harry won't give her a raise, Lucy goes on strike

### 5 Golden Voyage, Jack

Douglas: "The New Jordan"

### 7 Guns of Will Sonnett,

Walter Brennan, Dack Rambo, James Best (R). As series shifts into Peyton's vacated slot, Jeff poses as a gunslinger and has to outdraw his grandfather

### 11 Merv Griffin Show,

Chris Crosby, Carol Burnett, Harvey Korman, Paul Hartman, Bob Melvin, Robert Clary, Allen Ginsberg

### 13 Run for Your Life, Ben

Gazzara, Katherine Crawford.

9:00 P.M.

### 2 Mayberry RFD, Ken

Berry, Arlene Golonka, Ned Glass (R). A one-time Hollywood agent spots Millie and decides to make her a movie star.

### 4 Movie: "Perils of Pau-

line," Pat Boone, Terry-Thomas, Pamela Austin, Edward Everett Horton ('67). Spoof of the oldtime cliff-hanging melodramas.

### 5 DEBUTS TONIGHT!

### ★ FIRST-RUN THRILLER

### "THE BARON"! TOP

### ENTERTAINMENT!

Repeats of the old "Man Outside" ABC series, with Steve Forrest as agent-turned-art dealer John Mannering. In-

cludes some never-seen segments in the British-filmed series based on the John Creasey novels.

### 7 The Outcasts, Don

Murray, Otis Young, Michael Margotta, Royal Dano (R). Hero-worshipping teen-ager, taking Earl and Jewel as his models, rides out along to confront the hired gunmen who wounded his father.

### 28 \*NET Journal: "Ap-

palachia—Rich Land, Poor People" (R). Emmy-nominated hour.

9:30

### 2 Family Affair, Brian

Keith, Sebastian Cabot, Kathy Garver, Susan Abbott (R). Uncle Bill worries about the younger generation. The twins copy TV violence, and Cissy befriends a super-sophisticated girl.

### 9 Ted Meyers, News

## SPECIAL

**LAUGH-IN (4), 8 p.m.**  
— After a ten-week absence, Rowan and Martin are back with their last new hour of the season (postponed earlier in respect to the late Gen. Eisenhower). Evangelist Billy Graham makes a cameo appearance with one-liners in response to straight lines by the female members of the cast. More "letters to Laugh-In" are read, and there's a mod look at vaudeville. (Four repeat hours follow, then it's off again until series' fall return.)

**CAROL BURNETT (2), 10 p.m.** — In a newly-taped segment, Carol introduces singer Jimmie Rodgers, singing his new hit record "Today," and talking of his summer series taking over this hour next week. During repeat portions, guests Bobbie Gentry and George Gobel team for "Little Green Apples," while Carol and George play a colonial couple watching TV.

13 Contact, Rev. Oral Roberts, Pat Boone, the World Action Singers

10:00 P.M.

2 Carol Burnett Show (R).

George Gobel, Bobbie Gentry

5 TOM REDDIN NEWS

★ Honesty In Reporting!

7 Dick Cavett Show, Bea-

trice Lillie, attorney

Percy Foreman

9 Della, Della Reese,

Sandy Baron with

Louis Nye, Lou Rawls,

Carolyn Jones, Prof.

Erwin Corey.

11 George Putnam, News

28 Firing Line, William F.

Buckley: "Black Anti-

Semitism."

10:30

13 Bill Johns, News

11:00 P.M.

2 11 o'Clock Report

4 Tom Brokaw, News

5 \*Alfred Hitchcock

7 Bill Bonds, News

9 \*Movie: "Attack!"

Jack Palance, Eddie

Albert, Lee Marvin

11 Liars Club, Rod Serling

13 \*Movie: "5 Steps to

Danger," Sterling

Hayden ('57)

11:30

2 Movie: "All Mine to

Give," Cameron

Mitchell, Patty Mc-

Cormack ('57)

4 Tonight, Flip Wilson,

George Carlin, singer

Chuck Jackson, Julie

Newmar, Irving Field,

Modern Jazz Quartet

5 \*Movie: "The Cli-

max," Boris Karloff

7 Jacy Bishop Show,

Art Linkletter, Mims

Mabley, Frankie Ava-

lon, the Honey Ltd.

11 Donald O'Connor, Peter

Breck, Pamela Britton,

Ivan Tors, Mary Wells,

Paul Winchell

12:30

13 \*Movie: "Barricade,"

Dane Clark ('50)

1:00 A.M.

4 Speaking Freely: Sen.

Edmund S. Muskie

9 Movie: "Duffy of

San Quentin," Paul

Kelly ('53)

1:15

2 \*Movie: "Mole Peo-

ple," John Agar ('57)

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## Gilding The Lily— Or How To Make A Cure 81 Even More Elegant

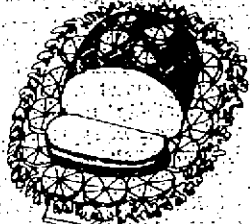
If you're particular enough to buy a Cure 81 Ham, we suspect you also like to embellish on its perfection—to make the most of a very good thing.

So here are the Curemaster's own suggestions for you: For ham glazes, garnishes, side dish sauces, Rotisserie instructions for the season's first patio party. Also a few ham encores, in case you're lucky enough to have the Cure 81 linger on.

### Curemaster's Glazes

**Flaming Cherry Glaze:** Stir 2 teaspoon ginger into 1 can cherry pie filling; heat. Spoon over ham last half hour of baking. For flaming ham, heat 2 tablespoons brandy (or 1 tablespoon lemon extract); pour over ham and light.

**Pineapple Glaze:** Mix together 1 cup pineapple juice, 1 cup brown sugar, 4 teaspoons prepared mustard and 2 to 3 tablespoons lemon juice. Spoon over ham last half hour of baking.



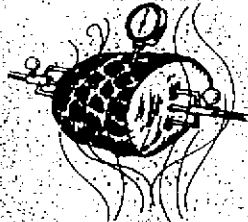
### Garnishes for Ham

Fruits that contrast and compliment: Orange slices with parsley. Sliced peach halves with water-cress. Fresh or canned sliced pineapple with mint leaves.

### Sauces to Supplement

**Orange-Cherry:** Combine 1/2 cup orange juice, 1 teaspoon grated orange peel, 1 can cherry pie filling and 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg in saucepan; heat through, stirring constantly. Serve hot.

**Horseradish:** Stir 2 tablespoons creamy prepared horseradish and 2 tablespoons chopped parsley into 1 cup commercial sour cream. Serve cold.



### Patio Party Ham-on-Spit

6 pound Hormel Cure 81 Ham

Curemaster's Pineapple Glaze (above)

Score ham in diamond pattern. Spear ham through center with spit rod, checking balance by rotating spit in hands. Insert meat thermometer in center of ham, avoiding contact with spit rod. Arrange medium hot coals at back of firebox; place foil drip pan under spit area. Maintaining even heat throughout, cook ham on rotisserie 2 hours and 45 minutes; meat thermometer should register 130°. Last 30 minutes of cooking, baste with pineapple glaze. 12 servings.

### Ham Encores

**Ham Rolls:** Cooked fresh asparagus, rolled in ham slices, and broiled 5 minutes on each side, 3" from heat. Serve with cheese sauce.

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## TV MOVIE TIPS

**SUNDAY** — "Donovan's Reef" ('63), John Wayne, Lee Marvin; WWII hero becomes businessman on a South Pacific island; 8 p.m., Ch. 7.

**MONDAY** — "The Perils of Pauline" ('67), Pat Boone, Pamela Austin, Edward Everett Horton, Terry-Thomas; spoof of oldtime melodrama reviving the cliffhanging adventures of the heroine of the early 1900s; 9 p.m., Ch. 4.

**TUESDAY** — "Gunfight in Abilene" ('67), Bobby Darin, Leslie Nielsen, Emily Banks; ex-Confederate officer, gun-shy after accidentally killing a friend, returns home to take over his sheriff's job; 9 p.m., Ch. 4.

**WEDNESDAY** — "That Kind of Woman" ('59), Sophia Loren, Tab Hunter; romantic drama; 9 p.m., Ch. 7.

**THURSDAY** — "Cheyenne Autumn" ('64), Richard Widmark, Carroll Baker, James Stewart, Karl Malden; band of Indians striving to return to the home territory from which they were uprooted; their pursuit by U.S. soldiers and capture and internment; 9 p.m., Ch. 2.

**FRIDAY** — "House of the Seven Hawks" ('59), Robert Taylor, Nicole Maurey, Linda Christian; suspense drama revolving about disappearance of a fortune in jewels; 9 p.m., Ch. 2.

**SATURDAY** — "The Art of Love" ('65), Dick Van Dyke, James Garner, Elke Sommer; Paris-set romantic comedy about a phony suicide plot that backfires; 9 p.m., Ch. 4.

(Note: The above is a partial listing of films scheduled to be shown on television this week; a complete listing will be found in the daily logs).



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A most popular shag — 12x12.3 WAS \$128.00 **\$83**

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Spanish Gold — 12x11.9 .... WAS \$128.00 **\$80**

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## DEEP SHAG by Bigelow

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# Dream Bedroom

By Ellen Krec



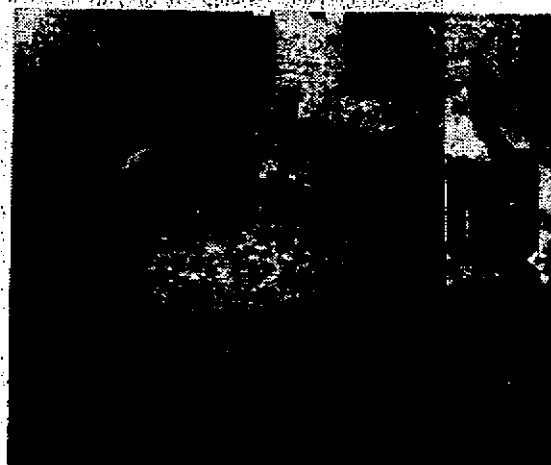
**A RECURRING DREAM** of mine, is to have a bedroom-sitting room combination. I don't know where the super-large bedroom disappeared to, I guess the architects assume we all rise and run, so home today comes equipped with space only for bed, chest and chair. And the king-size beds give a wall-to-wall sleep-in.

I want space for a large bed, in a bright ... but easily darkened ... room, two lounge chairs, a table suitable for dining and custom storage for everything from books to bags ... and a garden view.

The forthcoming suggestions might find their way to the proper source. If they come anywhere near your requirements, you might leave this displayed in plain sight.

Perhaps you have an addition or two, such as television or music, both of which I would prefer not to have in "my room" but you might also consider creating a spacious feeling in a small room much more practical.

Diminutive rooms do not mean you must be satisfied with little ideas. Some expansive sugges-



Picket-fenced bed related demand for individuality to size of room.

tions for a large room appearance include head and side boards on cornered beds. Space is at a premium, so corners come into play.

One clever idea came from Edna O'Brien, NSID. Part of an over-all home design was a not-much-larger-than-a-closet room for a little girl. Miss O'Brien had a picket fence made to border the side and back in the corner, painted the pickets a bright color and then topped the bed with a garden print and a fling of colorful pillows. A great place for a girl to day-dream, and the fence created a perch for her favorite stuffed toys.

A second cornered bed was the professional result of a non-professional homemaker who also had a little girl and a small room.

Thanks to a willing husband, a plywood form was cut in a rising curve to fit the bed side and top with the highest point at the corner. A shallow valance was extended less than two feet at the ceiling top, just to the edge of

the fabric-shuttered windows.

The snugly fitted pseudo-canopy was scalloped in the same colorful print as the bedspread and padded head and side board.

A kingy swag draped over a queen-size bed can form an elegance in a small room where even space for a headboard is at a premium.

The swag, matching the print bedspread, is held in place by bold rosettes at each side and a plaster cherub at the ceiling. The space between bed and drape was made to order for a baroque mirror. The

resulting bedroom is cherished for its elegance as well as its increased size.

If your bed is placed against a window, the headboard could be eliminated by simply draping the window to form the backdrop. The backdrop could be as simple as a Roman shade matching the bedspread and/or the wallpaper.

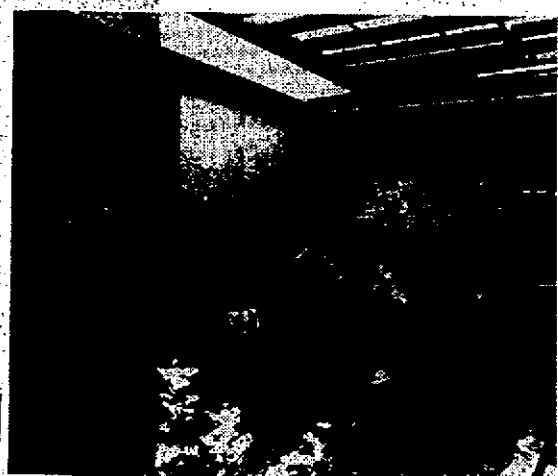
The backdrop could be as complicated as carved panels attached one to the other and lining the wall or window. Floor-to-ceiling louvered shutters could be an open and shut headboard, taking little or no space.

Useful additions or subtractions to your room might be increasing the storage by shelving sides of the closet and above the clothing rack where that waste of space usually haunts you.

Slip drawers or unpainted fitted chests behind the closet doors to cut down on crowding of furniture.

Instead of night tables cantilevered shelves take up far less space and are an adequate substitute for nighttime reading and the alarm clock.

Still, if I had my choice, I would insist on a chaise ... no bon bons or mari-bou negligees, but a soothing spot for the 15-minute recovery period.



This charming garden room resulted when space in ell of house was enclosed by high screen walls of resawn cedar. Roof of translucent plastic on Douglas fir framing retracts by pulley.

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**Helen's**

Where to go for dinner tonight? Read the Gourmet Guide in *Southland* for up-to-the-minute news about outstanding dining in the Long Beach-Orange County area.



# TUESDAY

June 10, 1969

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B-W  
Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.

- 2 Black Heritage: History of Afro-Americans  
6:30

- 2 Conflict, Change & Social Action (USC).  
4 Safety Ahoy!  
7 \*Perceptive Parent:  
11 \*Conversat'l Spanish

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Joseph Benti, News  
4 Today, Hugh Downs, Haim Ginott; segments on Judy Garland, Pope Paul in Geneva  
7 Exercise with Gloria  
11 Mr. Wishbone Show  
13 Felix the Cat

7:30

- 7 The Ed Nelson Show  
11 The Flintstones  
13 Adventures of Gummy

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo  
9 Abbott & Costello  
11 Mighty Mouse Show  
13 Rocket Robin Hood

8:30

- 5 Stingray (puppets)  
9 Astronuts (cartoon)  
11 Bugs Bunny Show  
13 Winky-Gumby Show

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Bob Crane  
4 It Takes Two, Scully  
5 \*Movie: "Corsican Brothers," Douglas Fairbanks Jr. (41)  
7 \*Prize Movie: "Iron Man," Jeff Chandler.  
9 Movie: "Hollywood Cavalcade," Alice Faye.  
11 Jack LaLanne Show  
13 Underdog (cartoon)

9:30

- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies.  
11 \*Dennis the Menace  
13 \*Reconciliation (relig.)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 \*Andy Griffin Show  
4 Personally, Larry Blyden, Ella Fitzgerald  
11 Truth or Consequences  
13 \*This Too Is America

10:30

- 2 \*Dick Van Dyke  
4 Hollywood Squares  
9 \*The Real McCoys  
11 From the Inside—Out  
13 \*Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Love of Life  
4 Pope Paul VI in Geneva  
7 Galloping Gourmet "Shrimp Moska"  
9 Debbie Drake's Dancercize  
11 Sheriff John, Lunch  
13 The Romper Room

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow  
3 Eye Guess, B. Cullen  
7 Anniversary Game  
9 Tempo, Roy Elwell, Keith Walker, Bob Dornan (to 2:45)  
13 Beat the Odds, Gilbert

12 NOON

- 2 Boutique, Steve Dunne,  
4 Hidden Faces (serial)  
5 \*Movie: "Young Daniel Boone," David Bruce (50)  
7 \*Bewitched

- 11 Jack Latham, News  
13 Bill Johns, News

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
7 Funny You Should Ask  
11 \*Movie: "A Kiss in the Dark," Jane Wyman, David Niven (49)  
13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing  
4 The Doctors (serial)  
7 Dream House (game)

1:30

- 2 The Guiding Light  
4 Another World (serial)  
5 \*Father Knows Best  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
13 Joan Rivers Show

2:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm  
4 You Don't Say!  
5 \*Love That Bob!  
7 The Newlywed Game  
11 \*Movie: "Cage of Gold," Jean Simmons  
13 \*Movie: "Mobs, Inc.," Red Hadley (55)

2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night  
4 The Match Game  
5 \*Leave It to Beaver  
7 The Dating Game

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Linkletter Show, Marty Ingels  
4 PDQ, Dennis James  
5 \*Highway Patrol  
7 General Hospital  
9 \*Movie: "Between Two Worlds," John Garfield, Paul Henreid  
13 Felix the Cat

3:30

- 2 Lucy Pair, Geoff Edwards (R),  
4 Mike Douglas Show, Leslie Uggams, Mary Betten, Bobby Goldsboro, Cindy Adams,  
5 \*One Step Beyond  
7 One Life to Live  
11 My Favorite Martian  
13 Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

- 2 \*Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges (replaces "Mr. Ed")  
5 Girl Talk, Betsy Palmer  
7 Dark Shadows (serial)  
11 The Flintstones

4:30

- 2 Movie: "A Man Alone," Ray Milland, Ward Bond, Mary Murphy  
5 Divorce Court  
7 Bill Bonds, News  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 Bozós Big Top

5:00 P.M.

- 4 KNBC Newservice  
5 TOM REDDIN NEWS  
★ Honest, Factual, Straight  
9 Groovy Show, Morgan  
13 The Addams Family

5:30

- 7 Frank Reynolds, News  
9 \*Twilight Zone.  
11 Pay Cards! Art James  
13 Gilligan's Island  
28 \*Misterogers

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy  
4 Huntley and Brinkley  
5 Steve Allen Show, Johnny Carson, Maureen Arthur.  
7 \*Movie: "Redball Express," Jeff Chandler.  
9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Cicely Tyson.  
11 \*I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball (2 segments)  
13 Balman, Adam West, Edw. Everett Horton  
28 What's New.

6:30

- 4 KNBC Newservice  
13 Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart,  
28 Focus on Sweden: "Ombudsman"

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Waller Cronkite, News  
9 What's My Line?  
11 Password, A. Ludden  
28 \*Museum Open House: "The Artist & the Mirror." Self portraits.

7:30

- 2 Lancer, James Stacy, Andrew Duggan, Paul Brinegar, Ronny Howard (R). Segment which introduced Jelly as a regular, in which he falls heir to part of a bank robbery loot.  
4 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Diana Muldaur, David Frankham (R). Spock will die of madness

unless Kirk can talk a resentful, jealous beauty into performing a mind-link operation.

- 5 \*Jack Benny Show  
7 Mod Squad, Michael Cole, Clarence Williams, Peggy Lipton, Richard Evans, Wm. Smithers, Virginia Gregg (R). Julie poses as a Hollywood starlet to decoy the slayer of blonde young actresses.  
9 \*Movie: "The Tall Men," Clark Gable,  
11 Truth or Consequences  
13 \*Perry Mason, Burr  
13 \*French Chef, Julia Child: "Ossobuco"

8:00 P.M.

- 5 \*Zane Grey Theatre.  
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth  
28 Monterey Jazz Festival (pt. 2), with Carleen McCrae, Mel Torme, Earl "Fatha" Hines,

8:30

- 2 Red Skelton Show (R) By popular request, Red repeats his recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance — now a hit recording for Columbia Records. Guesting during remainder of the hour are the Lettermen, Audrey Meadows as Clara Appleby, and Ted Mack as host of an amateur hour" olio spot.

- 4 Julia, Diann Carroll, Kitty Lester, Chuck Wood, cameo with "Prince" Michael Romanoff (R). An ex-boyfriend of Julia asks her for a \$500 loan to start his own business.

- 5 The Signs of Love, Tony Martin. Musical half hour with an astrological theme.  
7 It Takes Thief, Robert Wagner, Brock Peters, Denise Nicholas, Khigh Dhiagh, George Takei (R). Mundy must filch the stolen Cycad Scrolls, symbol of unity to an emerging African nation.

- 11 Merv Griffin Show, Lori Rogers, Redd Foxx, Sebastian Cabot, Bob and Ray, concert pianist Lorin Holland, Diane Keaton  
13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Carol Lawrence, Paul Lukas,

9:00 P.M.

- 4 Movie: "Gunfight in Abilene," Bobby Darin, Emily Banks, Leslie Nielsen, Donnelly Rhodes, Don Galloway  
5 Showcase 5: "The Philadelphia Orchestra," Eugene Ormandy conducting (R)  
28 \*NET Festival: "Happy New Yves" (R). French-produced hour, with Yves Montand singing, dancing and clowning with the Dirk Sanders Ballet.

9:30

- 2 The Doris Day Show, Norman Alden, Leonard Stone (R). Dinner becomes a comic disaster when Billy and Toby take their mother out to a restaurant that turns out to be a garish roadhouse, with a clientele to match.

- 7 N.Y.P.D., Jack Warden, Robert Hooks, Paul Falzone, Moses Gunn, Denise Nicholas (R). On the roof of his apartment building,

## SPECIAL

**POPE IN GENEVA (4),** 11 a. m.—The arrival of Pope Paul VI at the World Council of Churches headquarters in Geneva includes his address and greetings by Dr. Eugene Carson Blake.

**60 MINUTES (2),** 10 p.m. — In the same vein as an earlier study of the Israel-Lebanon conflict, Mike Wallace reports from Nigeria, with Harry Reasoner in Biafra for parallel issues behind the Nigerian Civil War. Finishing up a two-week assignment to these areas, both will interview political and military leaders — spotlighting the war, its causes, potential solutions

Ward is accidentally shot by a rookie patrolman who mistakes him for a burglar.

- 9 Ted Meyers, News  
13 \*12 o'Clock High, Paul Burke

10:00 P.M.

- 2 60 Minutes, Harry Reasoner, Mike Wallace  
5 TOM REDDIN NEWS

### ★ Heads-Up Reporting!

- with Hal Fishman  
7 Dick Cavett Show, with the singing Cowells, Columbia University student militant James Simon Kuenen, and young Yale conservative Tony Dolan, singer of "right wing" protest songs.

- 9 Della Reese, Sandy Baron, Dom DeLuise, Frankie Laine, Penny Rich

- 11 George Putnam, News  
28 \*USC Music Festival, John Crown, piano concert

10:30

- 13 Bill Johns, News

11:00 P.M.

- 2 11 o'Clock Report  
4 Tom Brokaw, News  
5 \*Alfred Hitchcock, "Across the Threshold," Barbara Baxley  
7 Bill Bonds, News  
9 \*Movie: "Mr. Sardonicus," Oscar Homolka, Guy Rolfe (Br-'61)  
11 Liars Club, Rod Serling  
13 \*Movie: "Ride a Violent Mile," John Agar (57)  
28 Reagan News Conference (taped earlier)

11:30

- 2 \*Movie: "Pushover," Fred MacMurray, Kim Novak (54). Fair drama about a cop seduced into neglecting his duty.

- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Gary Lewis and the Playboys, Jack Perkins — Sue Raney, jockey Bill Hartack

- 5 \*Movie: "Another Part of the Forest," Fredric March (48)

- 7 Joey Bishop Show, Sarah Vaughan, Jackie Vernon

- 11 Donald O'Connor, Earl Grant, Emmaline Henry, Jane Withers (final show for O'Connor)

12:30

- 13 \*Movie: "Sword of Venus," Dan O'Herlihy (53)

12:45

- 9 \*Movie: "Wee Geocdie," Bill Travers, Alastair Sim (Br-'55)

1:00 A.M.

- 4 KNBC Newservice  
7 The Late Report  
11 From the Inside—Out

1:15

- 2 \*Movie: "Bitter Victory," Richard Burton, Curt Jurgens (58)  
5 Community Bulletins

1:30

- 11 \*77 Sunset Strip  
2:30

- 11 \*Movies: "One Sunday Afternoon" and "The Great Gilbert and Sullivan"

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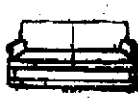
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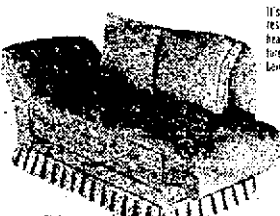
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RED SKELTON repeats his "Pledge of Allegiance" show at 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 2.



# COPTERS REPLACING FIRE TOWERS

(Continued from Page 9)  
for these fixed fire spot-  
ters."

Under the pilot pro-  
gram, a three-place heli-  
copter is based at Fire  
Station 65 in Agoura. On  
hot, dry days, a pilot and  
fireman-observer take off  
on routine patrol of the  
1,800-square-mile Malibu  
area.

The copter skims over  
ridgetops, looking deep

into canyons. Not only do  
the men aboard look for  
smoke, but for intruders,  
trespassers driving on the  
Fire Department's fire  
control roads.

The helicopter is in con-  
stant radio contact with  
the Malibu dispatching  
center, and with all  
ground units.

Deputy Chief Brunton  
said that ground patrol  
also will be stepped up.

County Fire Patrols scout  
the back roads and trails  
to report on road condi-  
tions and to check haz-  
ards.

If a fire breaks out, the  
copter radios all pertinent  
information, and, if need-  
ed, lands, takes on a 105-  
gallon load in its tank  
slung under the craft, and  
goes to work. Any fire en-  
gine can supply the neces-  
sary water to keep the  
flying fire truck in opera-  
tion.

The County Fire Depart-  
ment presently uses three  
helicopters, and hopes to  
get a fourth in operation  
before the hot, dry weath-  
er of autumn.

Preliminary plans call  
for closing down the  
Triunfo Tower at the Los  
Angeles-Ventura County  
border, and the Parker  
Mountain Lookout east of  
Saugus.

If the pilot plan proves  
successful, other towers  
will be closed, Brunton  
said.

For years, the lookout  
operators provided a great  
service, reporting not only  
fires, but keeping tabs on  
new houses that popped  
up in the watershed, plot-  
ting new roads as they  
went in and providing up-  
to-date weather informa-  
tion.



The old and the new . . . Helicopter circles fire lookout  
tower, showing mobility of new fire patrol system.



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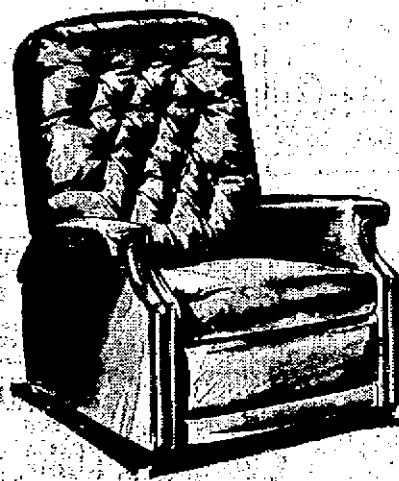
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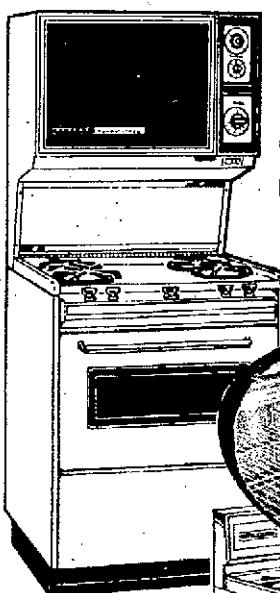
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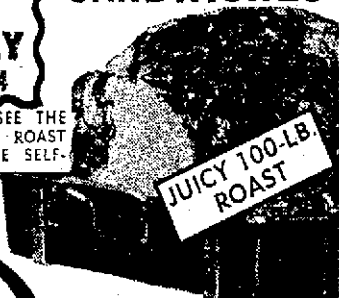
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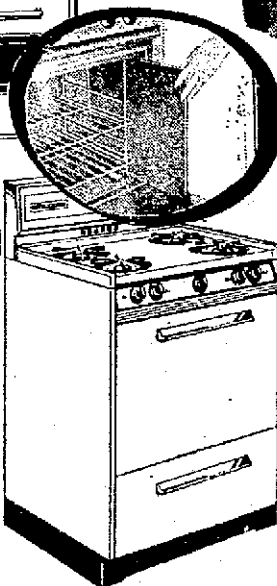
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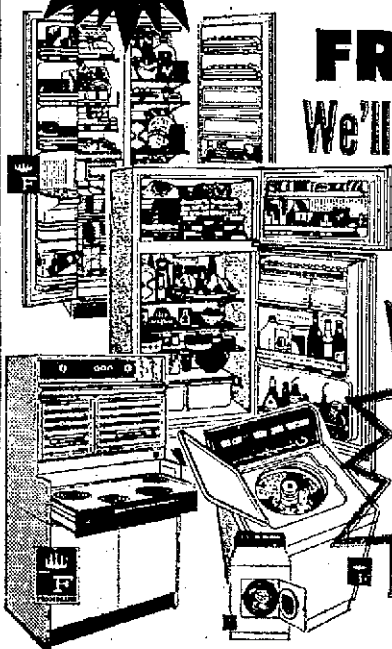
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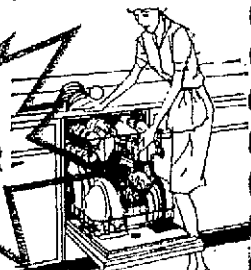
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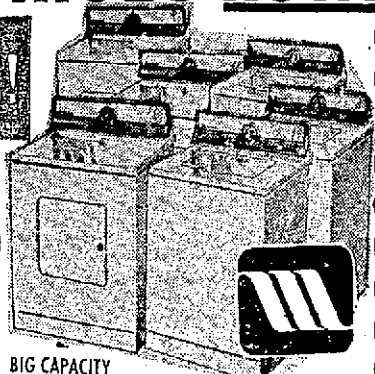
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By ARNOLD E. HAGEN

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## WORKSHOP

# Shed Your Storage

By Steve Ellingson



Barn of many uses.

**GARAGING** a car these days is complicated by the fallacy that there's always room for one mower. If your home has the storage blues, today's project is the best tonic you could ask for. The handsome little red barn shown here with Tom Troupe of Fox's movie "Che!" has dozens of uses in addition to being a storage shed for garden tools.

It's quite possible that your youngsters are at the age where they need a playhouse; if so, they'll love this barn. Or, you may wish to use it for a workshop. Gardeners find that it makes an ex-

cellent potting shed. You couldn't find a more suitable garage for motorcycles or garden tractors. If you have a pony... here's his barn. Install bunks and you have a handy extra room. It also makes a good dog house for Dad as well as for Fido. When used beside a pool, you have an ideal dressing room which can be converted into a bar or a hot dog stand for outdoor entertaining. If it rains, here's shelter for your outdoor furniture. We use it for a home office. Other applications are limited only by your imagination.

The dimensions of the barn pictured are 6 ft. x 8 ft. x 8 ft. which is suitable

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# WEDNESDAY

June 11, 1969

## \* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B-W.  
Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.

- 2 Black Heritage: History of Afro-Americans

6:30

- 2 Biological Revolution
- 4 Safety Ahoy!
- 7 \*Perceptive Parent: "Social Growth"

- 11 \*This too Is America

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Joseph Benti, News
- 4 Today, Hugh Downs, Lois Wyse with her poems, Macao feature

- 7 Exercise with Gloria
- 11 Mr. Wishbone Show
- 13 Felix the Cat

7:30

- 7 The Ed Nelson Show
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Adventures of Gumbly

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Abbott and Costello
- 11 Mighty Mouse Show
- 13 Rocket Robin Hood

8:30

- 5 Stingray (puppets)
- 9 Astronuts (cartoon)
- 11 Bugs Bunny Show
- 13 Winky-Gumbly Show

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Jay North
- 4 It Takes Two, Scully
- 5 \*Movie: "Lady of Burlesque," Barbara Stanwyck (43)

- 7 \*Prize Movie: "Andy Hardy Comes Home," Mickey Rooney
- 9 Movie: "Pursuit and Loves of Queen Victoria," Romy Schneider

- 11 Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Underdog (cartoon)

9:30

- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies. The Clampetts are conned by a magician (John Carradine).

- 4 Concentrat'n McMahon
- 11 \*Dennis the Menace
- 13 \*Say It with Art

9:45

- 13 Buckaroo 500

10:00 A.M.

- 2 \*Andy Griffith Show

- 4 Personality, Larry Blyden, Michael Dunn
- 11 Truth or Consequences with Don Knotts

10:15

- 13 Soc. Sec. in America

10:30

- 2 \*Dick Van Dyke
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 9 \*The Real McCoys

- 11 From Inside-Out
- 13 \*Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Love of Life
- 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
- 7 Galloping Gourmet "Masterton Chicken"

- 9 Debbie Drake's Dancecize
- 11 Sheriff John, Lunch
- 13 The Romper Room

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen
- 7 Anniversary Game

- 9 Tempo, Roy Elwell, Keith Walker, Bob Dorman (to 2:45)
- 13 Beat the Odds, Gilbert

11:45

- 5 Cooking with Corris: "Fathers' Day Dinner"

12 NOON

- 2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, chef Mike Roy with cantalope salad, segments on fashions.
- 4 Hidden Faces (serial)
- 5 \*Movie: "Topeka,"
- 7 \*Bewitched
- 11 Jack Latham, News
- 13 Bill Johns, News

12:15

- 13 Stretch and Sew

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 Funny You Should Ask
- 11 \*Movie: "Cry Wolf," Errol Flynn, Barbara Stanwyck (47).
- 13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

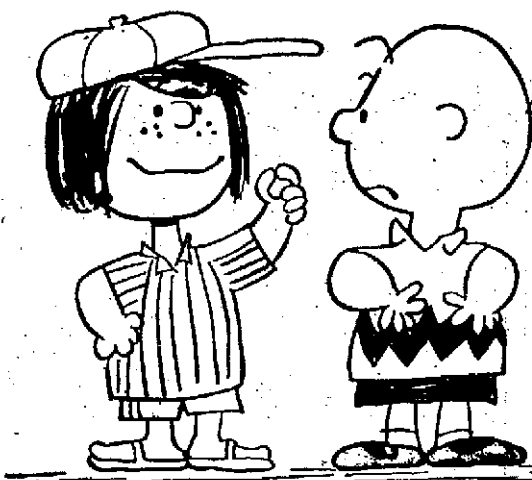
- 2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
- 4 The Doctors (serial)
- 7 Dream House (game)

1:30

- 2 The Guiding Light
- 4 Another World (serial)
- 5 \*Father Knows Best
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 13 Joan Rivers Show

2:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm



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**PEPPERMINT PATTY** is trying to tell Charlie, Brown something on repeat of "You're in Love, Charlie Brown" at 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 2.

- 4 You Don't Say!
- 5 Cooking Around the World, Bee Beyer
- 7 The Newlywed Game
- 11 \*Movie: "Embraceable You," Dane Clark, Geraldine Brooks (48)
- 13 \*Movie: "Crow Hollow," Donald Houston

2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 The Match Game
- 5 \*Leave It to Beaver
- 7 The Dating Game

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Linkletter Show, Carroll Righter
- 4 PDQ, Dennis James
- 5 \*Highway Patrol
- 7 General Hospital
- 9 \*Movie: "3 Strangers," Geraldine Fitzgerald, Sydney Greenstreet (48)
- 13 Felix the Cat

3:30

- 2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards (R), Barbara Stuart, Robert Hogan
- 4 Mike Douglas Show, Leslie Uggams, Tottie Fields, Tony Randall
- 5 \*One Steep Beyond: "Sacred Mushroom," John Newland
- 7 One Lie to Live
- 11 My Favorite Martian
- 13 Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

- 2 \*Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
- 5 Girl Talk, Betsy Palmer
- 7 Dark Shadows (serial)
- 11 The Flintstones

4:30

- 2 Movie: "Killers of Kilimanjaro," Robert Taylor, Anthony Newley (60)

- 5 **ANGELS GO BIRD-HUNTING... (ORIOLES)**

- Angels Warm-Up
- 7 Bill Bonds, News. Continuing report on "runaway girls"
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 5 Baseball (see "sports")
- 9 Groovy Show, Morgan
- 13 \*The Addams Family

5:30

- 7 Frank Reynolds, News
- 9 \*Twilight Zone: "I Shot an Arrow into the Air," Dewey Martin
- 11 Pay Cards, Art James
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 28 \*Misterogers

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
- 4 Huntley and Brinkley
- 7 \*Movie: "Where the Sidewalk Ends," Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews

- 9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Diana Hyland
- 11 \*I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball (2 segments)
- 13 Batman, Adam West, Vincent Price
- 28 What's New: Reindeer

6:30

- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 13 Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart
- 28 \*Talk About Teens: "Jobs and Fun"

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 9 What's My Line?
- 11 Password, A. Ludden
- 28 New Water for a Thirsty World

7:30

- 2 Tarzan, Ron Ely, Manual Padilla Jr., Susan Oliver, John Anderson (R). When an earthquake hits, Tarzan gets both help and trouble from three escaped convicts
- 4 The Virginian, James Drury, Sara Lane, John Saxon, Ben Johnson (R). Blinded in a stagecoach accident, Elizabeth is found wandering by an ex-convict seeking to avenge his brother's death with Trampas' life.
- 5 \*Jack Benny Show
- Guest: Clint Walker
- 7 Here Come the Brides, Robert Brown, Joan Blondell, Bo Svenson, Mitzi Hoag (R). Big Swede quits his job, leaving behind rumors of a rivalry with Jason over Miss Essie. (Two youngsters are added semi-regulars next season.)
- 9 Movie: "Perils of Pauline," Betty Hutton, John Lund, Billy De Wolfe (47). Version of NBC's movie last Monday.
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 \*Perry Mason, Burr
- 28 \*Joyce Chen Cooks: "Chinese Appetizers." Bacon-wrapped water chestnuts (yumaki) and deep fried shrimp paste

8:00 P.M.

- 5 \*Zane Grey Theatre: "Morning Incident," Martha Hyer, Robert Culp
- 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
- 28 Spectrum, David Frowitt: "The Active Sun." Solar disturbances effect life on earth many times a year.

8:30

- 2 You're in Love, Charlie Brown (R). Preempts "The Good Guys".
- 5 Win With the Stars, Allen Ludden, guests
- 7 The King Family Show. The girl cousins join the King Sisters for a medley of "St. Louis Blues," "Blues in the Night" and "Well All Right—O.K."
- 11 Merv Griffin Show, Baby Huey and the Babysitters, Orson Bean (on New York and deposed saints), La Lupe and son Rene, Robert Wagner on "Thief" changes next season, Jack Valenti on film ratings,
- 13 Run for your Life, Ben Gazzara, Martin Miller. In Tokyo, a reunion after 15 years.
- 28 Book Beat, Robert Cromie: "Away from It All," Sloan Wilson

9:00 P.M.

- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Irene Ryan, Edgar Buchanan, Lori Sanders (R). It's Thanksgiving, and the Clampett family celebrates with dinner at the Shadyrest Hotel in Hooterville. (Tonight's "Green Acres" also features "Petticoat" cast.)
- 4 Music Hall from London, Tony Sandler and Ralph Young, with Judy Carne, Sid Caesar, Norman Wisdom and Lee Delano. (taped in England). Highlight is a musical comedy sketch spoofing the idiosyncrasies of typical Irish characters with Sid as an Irish poet, Wisdom a leprechaun, Judy as a barmaid, and Delano a dart throwing champion
- 5 **WRESTLING—DICK LANE** by **RELIABLE MORTGAGE** from the Olympic
- 7 \*Movie: "That Kind of Woman," Sophia Loren, Tab Hunter, George Sanders, Jack Warden, Barbara Nichols (59). Glamorous woman must choose between two kinds of love. (Movie was filmed entirely in New York City.)
- 28 \*International Magazine, Robert MacNeil. Segments on Italy's Communist Party, European migration to Australia, a Red Cross worker in Vietnam, political goals of India's maharajas.

9:30

- 2 Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor, Edgar Buchanan (R). When Uncle Joe quits as chairman of the centennial committee, Oliver takes over the job of planning the founding observance.
- 9 Ted Meyers, News
- 13 \*12 o'Clock High, Paul Burke, Roddy McDowall

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Hawaii Five-O Jack Lord, Nancy Kwan, Leslie Nielsen, Andrew Duggan, James Gregory, Khigh Dhiegh (R). In conclusion of two-part, McGarrett finds sophisticated technical equipment designed to brainwash U.S. agents.

# SPECIAL

**YOU'RE IN LOVE, Charlie Brown (2), 8:30 p.m.**—The "Peanuts" gang animated specials whose ratings climb with each repeat — so here's another. In this one it's the last day of school, and spring — and one young man's fancy turns to thoughts of a certain little red-headed girl. And poor Charlie is determined to woo the moppet siren, telling her of his secret love, before they're separated by the summer vacation.

And the Red Chinese capture him for the treatment.

- 4 The Outsider, Darren McGavin, Judy McConnell, Betty Field, Marie Windsor, Julie Adams (R). Suspecting foul play, a casting department employee asks Ross to investigate the reported suicide of a former dancing star.

## 5 TOM REDDINI News

- ★ **With Conviction!** with Hal Fishman
- 9 Della Della Reese, Sandy Baron, Richard Deacon, John Gary, Prof. Irwin Corey
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 28 \*Speculation, Keith Berwick: "Roots of Violence," Dr. Lawrence Friedman, Dr. Lewis Yablonsky, S. Leo Pogostin. Causes of Violence, and public attitudes towards it.

10:30

- 13 Bill Johns, News

11:00 P.M.

- 2 11 o'Clock Report
- 4 Tom Brokaw News
- 5 \*Alfred Hitchcock "The Cuckoo Clock," Beatrice Straight
- 7 Bill Bonds, News
- 9 Movie: "Young Racers," Mark Damon (63)
- 11 Liars Club, Rod Serling
- 13 \*Movie: "Confirm or Deny," Don Ameche, Joan Bennett (41)

11:30

- 2 Movie: "Robbery Under Arms," David McCallum, Peter Finch
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, evangelist Rev. Billy Graham, Jim Fowler
- 5 \*Movie: "His Girl Friday," Cary Grant, Rosalind Russell (40)
- 7 Joey Bishop Show, Liza Minnelli, Jackie Vernon
- 11 Woody Woodbury Show (replaces Donald O'Connor), with Paul Anka, Billy Mumy, Jo Ann Castle, Deana Martin, Stepping Stones

12:30

- 13 \*Movie: "Hollow Triumph," Paul Henreid, Joan Bennett (48)

12:45

- 9 \*Movie: "This Side of the Law," Viveca Lindfors, Kent Smith

1:00 A.M.

- 11 From the Inside-Out

1:15

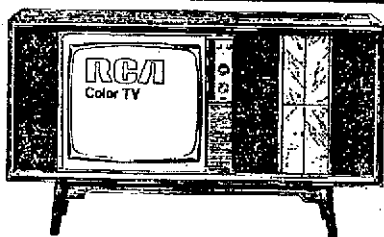
- 2 \*Movie: "How to Murder a Rich Uncle," Charles Coburn, Wendy Hiller (Br.-58)

1:30

- 11 \*77 Sunset Strip

2:30

- 11 \*Movies: "Never Say Goodbye," "Cowboy from Brooklyn" and Cisco Kid



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# Enjoy Your Dog

By Eleanor Avery Price

**TWO SPECIAL** events are on tap today for your enjoyment. One, Orange County Toy Breeders Association's anniversary of one decade Bold New Look Match, is being held at Long Beach Municipal Auditorium, free to the viewing public. Entries for all Toy breeds ages 2 months up are being taken until noon.

Over at Lynwood City Park, Southeast Obedience Club of Lynwood is conducting its licensed trial. The public is invited.

There still are some people who think that dogs are schooled with brutality for obedience. In a few instances, persons do use dogs for their own aggrandizement and subsequently mistreat them. But for the most part, firmness with the slip-chain is not cruel. The dog doesn't mind going along with his head if his owner's voice is gentle, rich with praise, and if his owner's hands pat him with approval. He loves these things, actually lives for them.

Now and then, an overly aggressive dog must be handled accordingly. Before agonizing hours over whether the dog should be destroyed or not, the owner would be wise to consult a dog trainer. If the dog obviously is mentally unsound, the trainer will soon detect this and urge that the dog be put to sleep. If the trainer feels he can help the dog, he undoubtedly will make the slip-chain very "inconvenient," and the owner should expect this.

I know of one large dog so unruly that the trainer took over at the pleading request of the owner. The dog tried to attack the trainer, but in self defense, he was quick witted enough to lift the dog off the ground on the end of the slip-chain. The dog almost lost consciousness before being brought under control, but it wasn't long before he became a docile student, also a happier dog.

Some unkind things were said about the trainer, but anyone with a grain of sense would know the man had done the right thing. He avoided painful injury to himself, probably saved others



Hurdles to a dog are fun if he is well fed, trained, praised, loved, and has an owner who plays with him. (Breed: Cocker Spaniel.)

from harm, and made a canine citizen of the dog.

A person should not "take it out on a dog" when angry or upset. He should not strike the dog with the lead nor with a hand if this can be avoided. He should not overtrain his pet in hot weather. Lessons should not be long. There should be praise and more praise. The owner should play with his dog. Nothing will bring a sparkle to a dog's eyes and an eagerness to the dog's personality quicker than play which includes hugging the pet, romping with him, yes, even acting a bit silly with him.

Ill or senile dogs should not be under the strain of obedience training. A healthy older dog can be

trained. The third dog in history of obedience to win a Utility Dog Tracker (UDT), which first meant the dog earned her Companion Dog (CD), her Companion Dog Excellent (CDX), and her Utility Dog (UD), within a 12-month period from start of training was 10 years old. She was a Dalmatian, owned by a Mr. and Mrs. Harland Meistrell of Long Island. Young puppies should learn a few lessons as soon as they leave the nest, with extensive training to follow shortly.

Toy breeds, also super-sensitive dogs, may need extra thoughtfulness. Certainly, all dogs should be correctly fed and otherwise well managed.

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## What Your Name Means

(Continued from Page 7)

ing "battlesword," or "battling swordsman." Hildebrand was shortened to Hilder, then altered to Hiller and Heller. The Heller shield from Saxony is blue, crossed with a red, silver-edged stripe. A gold lion is above the stripe, and another below it.

**MISS RULE:** Am interested in **MAGILL**. — W.M., Lakewood.

**MAGILL**, Irish, developed from the Gaelic clan name Mac-in-Ghoill, meaning "descendants of the foreigner." Surname development resulted in change from the Gaelic form to Macingill, MacGill and Magill. The Magill armorial shield is silver, emblazoned with three blue doves.

**MISS RULE:** Would appreciate data on **YORBA**. — W.V., Anaheim.

**YORBA**, Spanish, began as the Roman term "turbo" referring to the ancestral estate as "land marked out in a circular shape by a plow." Yorbas were among early California-Spanish families. Antonio Yorba arrived in California from Spain in 1769. One of his descendants

was the late, famed Gen. George Patton.

**MISS RULE:** Would like the background on **CORDOVA**. — M.C., Long Beach.

**CORDOVA**, Spanish, represents an ancestor from the Spanish city of Cordoba, a term used by the Romans, and meaning

"place of cattle hides." The Cordoba shield is gold, emblazoned with three vertical red stripes. Francisco de Cordoba, who died in 1518, discovered the Mexican peninsula of Yucatan.

Continued 1969 La Reina Rule

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# Economics & Wit

(Continued from Page 4)

study, Rukeyser closed the report while seated at the well-filled table of an Italian restaurant, launching into a huge plate of highly undietetic spaghetti.

ON ANOTHER occasion, Rukeyser looked into "human engineering," the science of making products fit people rather than the other way around. He opened this report in a new-type tub filled with bubblebath to demonstrate the modern refinements first-hand.

THE 36-YEAR-OLD economic editor is a graduate of Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs and has been honored twice by the Overseas Press Club for his interpretation of foreign affairs.

In London, Rukeyser

once appeared on camera stroking "Arthur the Cat," who had been the subject of an all-points cat-hunt by Scotland Yard.

The cat was famous throughout the British Isles for the television commercials in which he daintily ate the advertisers' product with his paws.

One night Arthur disappeared. Officials suspected his owner had catnapped him, a court order was issued for Arthur's return and the search was on.

Rukeyser solved the case — how he did it he keeps a secret — and ABC viewers saw Arthur before the police did. "The cat," Rukeyser told his audience, "was feline mighty low."

Rukeyser's current reports are telecast on occasion on the "ABC Evening News with Frank Reynolds."



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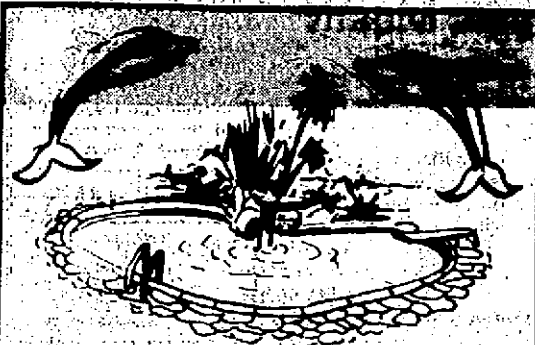
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## Biblio-File

By NAT HONIG  
Book Editor

### How to Go Crazy Quickly

**W**HAT SIX-LETTER word contains six words besides itself, without transposing a letter? (Herein, he, her, here, ere, rein, in.)

And what three five-letter words can you rob of two letters, with one remaining? (Stone, bones, money.)

Can you name two words that may be pronounced quicker and shorter by making them longer? (Quick, short.)

There's a one-syllable word from which you can take away the first two letters, and it becomes a word of two syllables.

(Plague.)

Is there a word in the English language that contains every vowel?

(Unquestionably!)

Do you know a word that contains four personal pronouns?

(Usher.)

These are all from Ralph L. Woods's "How to Torture Your Mind" (Funk and Wagnalls, \$6.95), a book that can either drive you potty or give you a lot of pleasure. What we have quoted is from the section "Oddities of English Words." But there are scads more of mental challenges—paradoxes and perplexities of every sort, dilemmas that seem impossible to solve (but aren't), fallacies, "logic" that is illogical, and all manner of frivolities for the mind.

Lewis Carroll and Bertrand Russell, William James and Stephen Leacock, Cervantes and Chuang Tzu are among those who supply intellectual acrobatics for the mind.

So have fun, by yourself, or in a group.

## Trip to Dullsville

THE LOVE MACHINE. By Jacqueline Susann. Simon and Schuster. \$6.95.

There was this girl novelist who decided to write a romantic expose of the plumbing industry. After all, plumbers have everything, especially money. They have opportunity to meet the most desirable ladies at the moments when they are in the greatest emotional need of a man. (Nothing arouses emotions like a basement full of water.)

The girl novelist had never learned her trade of writing things. She knew nothing at all about plumbers. She knew sex makes best sellers, but she knew nothing whatsoever about sex. So she wrote her best seller.

This, of course, has nothing to do with Miss Susann. She wrote about the television industry. The leading man is Robin Stone, a high-powered executive who has super-active sexual prowess and no emotions at all, and Amanda, an over-paid model who is hooked on Robin. And numerous other people who look exactly like them. They spend all their time in nightclubs and in bed. In nightclubs they talk — and their conversation is the dullest you could overhear any place. Miss Susann never makes quite clear what they do in bed.

I have spent my life in communications, and I have known some important TV people. Our lives are more romantic than Miss Susann realizes. For one thing, we work, sometimes rather hard. We fall in love. We marry. We have children. We mow our lawns. We try to pay our debts. We live very much like people up and down the street. I know one newspaperman who is a deacon. Of course, we have our emotional problems, but it is rumored that the clergy do too.

I approached this novel with another handicap. I majored in literature, and have some idea what a novel should be. This one isn't.

A reviewer should go through a book. Boredom stopped me less than half way.

Having said all this, I predict that "The Love Machine" will probably be a best seller. After all, Miss Susann did write "The Valley of the Dolls."

I suppose the book answers some need. There may be lonely women who watch Walter Cronkite and indulge in private fantasies which would shock of Walter.

—Mark Clutter

## And Try Not to Miss...

THE RACE FOR HOME. By J. P. Miller. Dial Press. \$5.95.

This is a novel of the Depression era in South Texas.

In his first novel Miller has recreated those days of hard times on the Texas Gulf coast and has brought to life the inhabitants of Matagorda County. The dusty towns, the long, empty roads, the jobless and the homeless are graphically and poetically depicted. Lady Buck, the hero, is a poignant character and one a reader will long remember.

Miller is known as the author of the original story and screenplay of "Days of Wine and Roses." —Bill Shelton.

THE MEPHISTO WALTZ. By Fred Mustard Stewart. Coward-McCann, \$4.95.

Souls that transmigrate and the work of the devil figure in this modern version of the Gothic novel, a first and very promising book. An ambitious writer-pianist takes part in a plot to perpetuate a dying concert pianist's talent.

JEAN-LUC GODARD: A Critical Anthology. Edited by Toby Mussen. Dutton Paperbacks, \$2.45.

Godard is not everyone's dish of tea, but his influence on the modern film is undeniably great. Eighteen essays and reviews discuss most of the French director's 15 feature films. There are also three interviews with Godard, two scenarios, five pieces by the director himself, a chronology and filmography.

## Best Sellers

FICTION	NONFICTION
PORTNOY'S COMPLAINT — Philip Roth	THE 900 DAYS — Harrison Salisbury
THE GODFATHER — Mario Puzo	JENNIE — Ralph G. Martin
THE SALZBURG CONNECTION — Helen MacInnes	THE MONEY GAME — Adam Smith
SLAUGHTERHOUSE FIVE — Kurt Vonnegut	MISS CRAIG'S TIDY — SHARPE UP
AIRPORT — Arthur Hailey	PROGRAM FOR MEN AND WOMEN — Marylore Craig
A SMALL TOWN IN GERMANY — John Le Carré	ERNEST HEMINGWAY — Carlos Bak
THE RABBI STAYED HOME — Elie Wiesel	THE ARMS OF KRUPP — William
THE VINES OF YARABEN — Dorothy	INSTANT REPLAY — Jerry Kramer
BULLET PARK — John Cheever	GRANT TAKES COMMAND — Bruce
EXCEPT FOR ME AND THEE — Joe	THE TROUBLE WITH LAWYERS —
Samuel West	THE JOYS OF YIDDISH — Lee Rosen

## Black and White

DIONYSUS. By Roderick Thorp. Coward-McCann. \$6.95.

The author of "The Detective" has written a new novel based on the life of a young black American, and his love for a beautiful and sensitive white woman.

His father has succeeded in the white world and wants nothing more than to see his son do the same, but Paul is more of a rebel than his father and does not want to follow the plans of his father.

Paul's half-sister has ideas of her own about what she wants before she marries her white lover, which Paul goes along with, but is then stricken with remorse afterward.

This story is about a neat, orderly world in which youth and blackness and art, all that is Dionysian, have come to challenge a life-denying status quo. — Jim Redpath.

## Our Nipponese

THE JAPANESE OF LOS ANGELES. By William M. Mason and John A. McKinstry. Los Angeles County Museum of Natural History. \$2.78, including tax and mailing.

In the census of 1870, two boys are recorded, "T. Komo," 18, and "I. Noska," 13. They were employed as servants in the household of Judge E.J.C. Kewen, who resided in the Old Mill, the Molino Viejo, still a famous San Marino landmark.

They were the first Japanese to arrive in Los Angeles, reaching there in 1869. How they arrived in California is not known. Probably their names were Kono and Inosuke.

This is a fascinating history of the Japanese of Los Angeles from that day to this, with many rare photographs. —N.H.

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# THURSDAY

June 12, 1969

## PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B-W  
Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.

- 2 Black Heritage: History of Afro-Americans

6:30

- 2 Conflict, Change & Social Action (USC)

4 Safety Ahoy!

- 7 "Perceptive Parent: Children's Play"

- 11 "Communication Now"

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Joseph Benti, News

- 4 Today, Hugh Downs, Postmaster General

- Winton M. Blount, actors from Theatre of the Deaf

- 7 Exercise with Gloria

- 11 Mr. Wishbone Show

- 13 Felix the Cat

7:30

- 7 The Ed Nelson Show

- 11 The Flintstones

- 13 Adventure of Gummy

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo with the Two Haucs, a juggling act

- 9 Abbott and Costello

- 11 Mighty Mouse Show

- 13 Rocket Robin Hood

8:30

- 5 Ghost Towns of West

- 9 The Astronauts (cartoon)

- 11 Bugs Bunny Show

- 13 Winky-Gummy Show

8:45

- 5 Your Money's Worth

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Clint Walker

- 4 It Takes Two, Scully

- 5 "Movie: 'Scarlet Empress,' Marlene Dietrich ('34)

- 7 "Prize Movie: '3 Faces West,' John Wayne, Sigrid Gurie

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COMIC GEORGE CARLIN (left) guests in repeat broadcast of "This Is Tom Jones" show at 9 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 7, handing Jones a cake from an admirer.

- 13 Bill Johns, News

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns

- 4 Days of Our Lives

- 7 Funny You Should Ask

- 11 "Movie: 'Four Mothers,' Priscilla and Rosemary Lane ('41)

- 13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing

- 4 The Doctors (serial)

- 7 Dream House (game)

1:30

- 2 The Guiding Light

- 4 Another World (serial)

- 5 "Father Knows Best

- 7 Let's Make a Deal

- 13 Joan Rivers Show, David Susskind

2:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm

- 4 You Don't Say!

- 5 "Love That Bob!"

- 7 The Newlywed Game

- 11 "Movie: 'The Calendar,' Greta Gynt, John McCallum Br-'48)

- 13 "Movie: 'Unknown Island,' Barton MacLanc ('49)

2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night

- 4 The Match Game

- 5 "Leave It to Beaver

- 7 The Dating Game

- 9 Ted Meyers, News

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Linkletter Show, with Bill Burrud

- 4 PDQ, Dennis James

- 5 "Highway Patrol

- 7 General Hospital

- 9 Movie: "You're My Everything," Dan Dailey, Anne Baxter

- 13 Felix the Cat

3:30

- 2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards (R), Maureen Reagan, Robert Lansing

- 4 Mike Douglas Show, Leslie Uggams, Nicol Williamson on "Hamlet," Eddy Arnold, the Craig Hundley Trio, Ruth Gaskins on preparing tasty soul food dishes.

- 5 "One Step Beyond: 'The Room Upstairs,' Louis Maxwell

- 7 One Life to Live

- 11 My Favorite Martian

- 13 Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

- 2 "Sea Hunt, L. Bridges

- 5 Girl Talk, Betsy Palmer

- 7 Dark Shadows (serial)

- 11 The Flintstones

4:30

- 2 "Movie: 'Dance with Me Henry,' Abbott & Costello, Gigi Perreau

- 5 Divorce Court

- 7 Bill Bonds, News

- 11 George Putnam, News

- 13 Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

- 4 KNBC Newservice

- 5 Tom Reddin, News

- 9 Groovy Show, Morgan

- 13 "The Addams Family

5:15

- 28 "The Friendly Giant

5:30

- 7 Frank Reynolds, News

- 9 "Twilight Zone: 'A Most Unusual Camera,' Fred Clark

- 11 Pay Cards! Art James, Diana Sands

- 13 Gilligan's Island

- 28 "Misterogers

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy

- 4 Huntley and Brinkley

- 5 Steve Allen Show, Tim Conway, Bob Thomas, Julius Summer Miller

- 7 "Movie: 'Young and Willing,' Susan Hayward, Wm. Holden

- 9 I Spy, Robert Clup, Bill Cosby. In plot to kidnap U.S. scientists, enemy agents pose as Robinson and Scott.

- 11 "I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball, Orson Welles

- 13 Batman, Adam West,

- Cesar Romero (pt. 1)
- 28 What's New: "Tucson Boys Choir"

6:30

- 4 KNBC Newservice

- 11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball

- 13 Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Baschart, Edward Asner

- 28 "Gold Was Where You Found It (Mother Lode)

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News

- OLYMPIC BOXING, 8:30 p.m. (5), has Tom Harmon ringside for a 10-round junior lightweight bout between Ron Harris and Misul Kodata.

- t blankenship

- 9 What's My Line?

- 11 Password, A. Ludden

- 28 "Playing the Guitar: 'Greensleeves' pt. 2

7:30

- 2 Kal Kan Presents

- ★ ANIMAL WORLD

- "Creatures of the Nile"

- Bill Burrud looks at recently created national parks of countries along its banks, trying to preserve their exotic native wildlife.

- 4 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Ford Rainey, Teddy Eccles (R). A former Tory, scorned as a traitor, seeks Daniel's help in proving his right to return with his son to Boonesborough after exile

- 5 "Jack Benny Show, with Dennis Day

- 7 Flying Nun, Sally Field, Gino Conforti, Luis De Cordova (R). The sisters receive a \$5,000 check that can't be cashed. The name of the unknown benefactor was accidentally burned off the check.

- 9 Movie: "Treasure of the Golden Condor," Cornel Wilde, Finlay Currie ('53). In 18th-century Guatemala.

- 11 Truth or Consequences

- 13 "Perry Mason, Burr

- 28 "Black Perspective: 'Ethnic Studies,' Don Wheelin hosts a discussion of their need

8:00 P.M.

- 2 The Prisoner, Patrick McGoonan, Colin Gordon, Katherine Kath, Sheila Allen (R). Sure the Prisoner's subconscious holds valuable secrets, his captors use powerful mind-bending drugs that make him think he's doing things that actually occurred before his capture.

- 7 That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Ted Bessell, Jennifer Douglas (R). When Don's gorgeous new secretary makes it clear she's out to snare him for her own, Ann feels it's up to her to break off with Hollinger.

- 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth

- 28 NET Playhouse: "confrontation," Richard Dysart plus drama students from Carnegie-Mellon University. Power struggle between a college administration and black militants.

- 34 Feliciano!

8:30

- 4 Ironside, Raymond Burr, Gene Raymond, Tom Simcox, Ron Hayes (R). Suspecting that an elderly hermit has been murdered,

Telo-Vues

Ironside risks his own life to prove it. When he does, the killers plan the chief's demise, with Mark to be framed for his death.

5 Boxing—(see sports)

7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick York, Agnes Moorehead, Fifi D'Orsay (R). Sam's away at a witches' council meeting, and unaware that Serena is taking her place at home, Darrin plans a romantic setting to patch up his quarrel

11 Merv Griffin Show, Henry Morgan on early radio, Richard Dawson, Sheila MacRae on the younger generation, Mary Lou Collins, Herschel Bernardi

13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Ernest Borgnine. It's Christmas Eve, and Paul's stranded in a strange town where he meets a lonely cab driver.

9:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Cheyenne Autumn," Richard Widmark, Carroll Baker, James Stewart, Dolores Del Rio, Sal Mineo, Ricardo Montalban, Gilbert Roland ('64). John Ford epic about a band of Indians' struggle to return to the Yellowstone region homeland from which they were uprooted.

7 This Is Tom Jones (R), Mama Cass Elliott, the Doves Clark Five, George Carlin, Spanish singer Massiel. (Two weeks from tonight, Mama Cass borrows Tom's time slot for her own special.)

4 Dragnet, Jack Webb, Harry Morgan, Bert Mustin, Jill Banner (R). Elderly apartment house superintendant embarrasses LAPD's finest — and arouses their suspicions — when he manages to stay one step ahead of them in uncovering clues to a murder.

9 Ted Meyers, News

13 "12 o'Clock High

28 Washington Review

10:00 P.M.

4 Dean Martin Show (R). Victor Borge, Sid Caesar, Lena Horne and the Times Square Two. Dino and Sid play young men trying to impress their dates.

5 Tom Reddin, News

7 Suspense Theatre: "Twist Cup and Lip," Larry Blyden, Joan Blackman, Ethel Mer-

man; Art gallery employee plots to steal a jeweled sceptre.

9 Della, Della Reese and Sandy Baron with Robert Culp, Jerry Lester, Joanie Sommers

11 "George Putnam

28 "Theatre Beat, Hal Marienthal, scenes from the Chapel Theatre production of Cole Porter's "Gypsy"

10:30

13 Bill Johns, News

28 Sweden: Vikings Now Style: Rapid industrial development.

11:00 P.M.

4 Tom Brokaw, News

5 Alfred Hitchcock "Ikon of Elijah," Oscar

(Continued Page 15)



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# THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 14)  
 Homolka, Sam Jaffe  
 7 Bill Bonds, News  
 9 "Movie: "King and Country," Dirk Bogarde, Tom Courtenay  
 11 Liars Club, Rod Serling  
 13 "Movie: "Monster That Challenged the World," Tim Holt, 11:30  
 2 11 o'clock Report  
 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Sen. Edmund S.

Muskie (D-Me.), Jan Peerce, Ann Miller  
 5 "Movie: "Invisible Agent," Peter Lorre, Ilona Massey, Jon Hall (42)  
 7 Joey Bishop Show, Mickey Rooney, Jackie Vernon, Sid Gould  
 11 Woody Woodbury Show, Elke Sommer, Bobby Vee, Pat O'Brien, Bob Barker, Gisele MacKenzie  
 12 MIDNIGHT  
 2 "Movie: "Marine Raiders," Robert Ryan, 12:30  
 13 "Movie: "Dual Alibi," Herbert Lom (Br.-47) 12:45  
 9 "Movie: "The Star," Bette Davis, Natalie Wood, Sterling Hayden 1:00 P.M.  
 11 From the Inside—Out 1:45  
 2 "Movie: "Frontier Gal," Yvonne DeCarlo, 2:30  
 11 "Movies: "John Loves Mary," "Affectionately Yours" and Cisco Kid

# CRITICS' CORNER

PEYTON PLACE, "the end" aired last Monday, Ch. 7.

"Peyton Place," after five trauma-filled years on ABC, slipped away . . . without even a farewell.

The wind-up show, as a matter of fact, showed a callous disregard of the faithful viewers. The network and 20th Century-Fox, the studio that turned out more than 500 episodes, could have at least shown the consideration and class of Quinn Martin, producer of "The Fugitive" and tied up a few loose ends.

Instead, those storm-tossed characters were starting out on a new adventure. Dr. Rossi was about to go on trial for the murder of his fiancée's ex-husband and a young man was about to give himself up on a hit-and-run charge.

Years ago, when CBS's radio network decided suddenly to kill off some long-running soap operas — some in mid-episode — it received such a freshet of anguished letters from listeners that they had to tell them — by mail — how some of the stories worked out.

In the case of Helen Trent, who had been proving for years that romance could come into the life of a woman over 40, a form letter to fans revealed that she just up and married the latest romance in her life and went abroad to live happily ever after . . .

Not only will we probably never know whether Dr. Rossi was acquitted, but the disappearance of Alison will never be cleared up. Alison, as true blue fans will remember, was played by Mia Farrow

and she disappeared the day Mia quit the serial.

The only clue we had that it was all over for "Peyton Place" was the line "the end" on the screen . . .

—Cynthia Lowry, AP

WAR IN THE MIDEAST? aired Monday, Ch. 7.

ABC News tackled the question "War in the Mideast?" for its first show in the second season of "Summer Focus," a series begun last year with better than average results. The Arab-Israeli confrontation is not easily telescoped into an hour of video documentary time, but some insight was offered to the whys and whereof of the continuing aggression. No more could be asked . . .

Bob Hull, Hollywood Reporter

Bill Stinnett's

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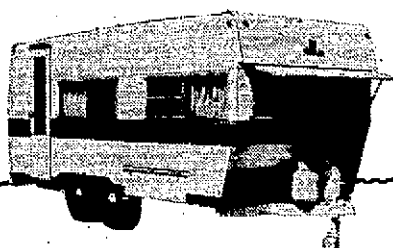
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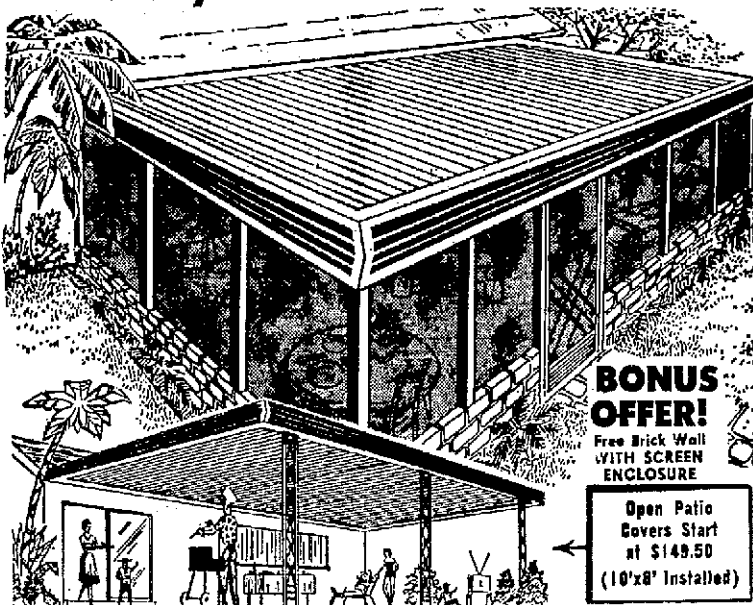
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# The Joy of Silence

By Mark Clutter

"I DON'T think you can keep from talking for two days," my wife said when I told her I was going to a retreat.

But I did. Except for prayers and psalms, I didn't say five sentences.

Five of us Episcopalians went to Santa Barbara. It was talk, talk, talk all the way. All of us are interested in many things and the conversation was excellent. It was talk, talk, talk through a leisurely dinner in one of Santa Barbara's nice restaurants. A delightful evening.

The talk ended when we arrived at Mount Calvary Retreat House. We were shown to our cubicles, bare little rooms with table, chair, dresser, bed and Crucifix.

Saturday was the longest and one of the happiest days of my life. In silence time stands almost still. Long Beach seemed faraway and long ago.

What do people do in monasteries? They pray.

This was the schedule: Matins, Holy Eucharist, breakfast, Diurnum, dinner, Vespers, supper, Compline. In addition, there were meditation periods, during which the priest gave wise, witty, merry little sermons.

At the first meditation he said, "You men are tired. You are much more fatigued than you realize. I advise you to go easy. Take naps. A two-hour

nap will do each of you a world of good."

He was right. Only in silence can one truly understand, almost savor, his weariness.

We people in the business and professional worlds talk for fun and profit. Most of our work is talk, and when we get together for pleasure we mostly talk. And in our idle moments there is television. Yak, yak, yak!

Talk is as much of a stimulant as any drug. It speeds our hearts, increases our blood pressure,

stirs our adrenal glands. And like the abuse of any drug, it leads to depression, jitters, exhaustion.

The twenty men on retreat looked like doers, achievers, the dynamic types who make civilization work. But they were not like that on this day. They sat in the sun almost motionless. They read — or turned the pages of picture books. They strolled. They smoked slowly, actually tasting the tobacco. They looked at scenery, flowers and trees. They listened

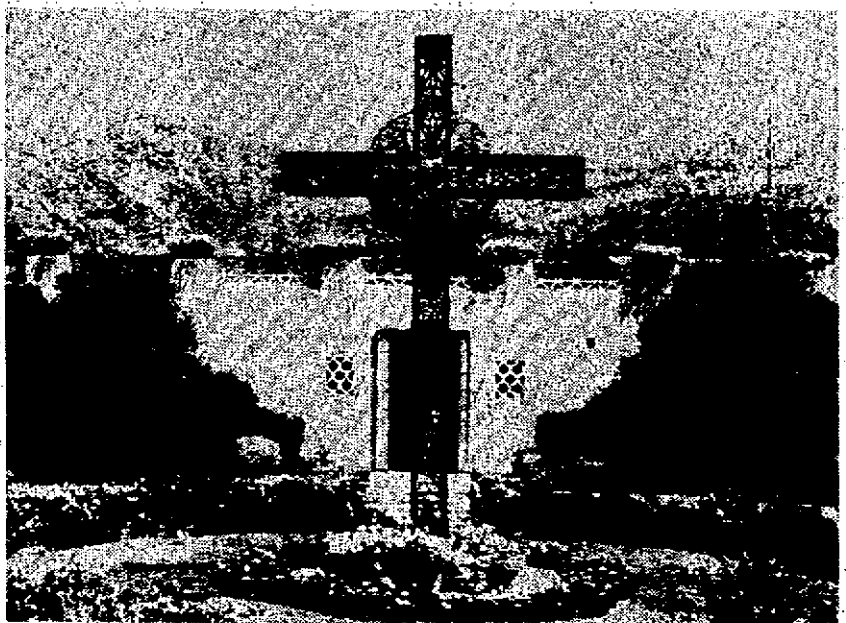
— it is wonderful how much you can hear in the silence. Bird songs, bees, the grandfather's clock.

How differently we would have acted without the silence! We would have made friends and possibly enemies. There would have been laughter and anger. We would have divided our group into factions. We would have had a stimulating weekend — but stimulation was not what we needed.

The beauty of Mount Calvary changes by the hour. In the morning it was an island in an ocean of sunbright fog. Gradually the day cleared until we could see Santa Barbara and the Pacific. The shadows of sundown seemed to change the shape of the mountains.

The retreat house itself was planned as a mansion in 1927. The millionaire went broke in 1929 and it stood unfinished until the Order of the Holy Cross took over in the 1940s. The Spanish-style building surrounds a courtyard.

The simple Catholic services conducted by white robed priests for the 20 gentlemen in sports clothes spoke to us from (Continued on Page 21)



The Cross commands the flowering Spanish patio of the Retreat House, which is surrounded by mountains.

— Photos by MARK CLUTTER



A gentleman on retreat meditates as he views the Santa Barbara area from Mount Calvary.



## FRIDAY

June 13, 1969  
An \* indicates B-W.  
Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.**
- 2 Black Heritage: History of Afro-Americans
- 6:30**
- 2 Biological Revolution
- 4 Safety Ahoy!
- 7 \*Perceptive Parent: "How She Teaches"
- 7:00 A.M.**
- 11 \*University of Air
- 2 Joseph Benti, News
- 4 Today, Hugh Downs, Harry Golden, Judith Crist, photo essay on the American flag
- 7 Exercise with Gloria
- 11 Mr. Wishbone Show
- 13 Felix the Cat
- 7:30**
- 7 The Ed Nelson Show
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Adventures of Gumbly
- 8:00 A.M.**
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Abbott and Costello
- 11 Mighty Mouse Show
- 13 Rocket Robin Hood
- 8:30**
- 5 Stingray (puppets)
- 9 Astronuts (cartoon)
- 11 Bugs Bunny Show
- 13 Winky Gumbly Show
- 9:00 A.M.**
- 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Rbt. F. Simon
- 4 It Takes Two, Scully
- 5 \*Dobie Gillis,
- 7 Prize Movie: "About Face," Gordon MacRae, Eddie Bracken ('52)
- 9 \*Movie: "Helen Morgan Story," Ann Blyth, Paul Newman ('57)
- 11 Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Underdog (cartoon)
- 9:30**
- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies, Flatt & Scruggs return.
- 4 Concentrat'n, McMahon
- 5 \*Movie: "A Foreign Affair," Jean Arthur, Marlene Dietrich ('48)
- 11 \*Dennis the Menace
- 13 \*News Parade
- 9:45**
- 13 \*Buckaroo 500
- 10:00 A.M.**
- 2 \*Andy Griffith Show
- 4 Personality, Larry Blyden, Jack Carter
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 10:30**
- 2 \*Dick Van Dyke
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 9 \*The Real McCoys
- 11 From the Inside—Out
- 13 \*Roy Rogers Show
- 11:00 A.M.**
- 2 The Love of Life
- 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
- 7 Galloping Gourmet "Galway Marrow"
- 9 Debbie Drake Dancerize
- 11 Sheriff John, Lunch
- 13 The Romper Room
- 11:30**
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen
- 7 Anniversary Game
- 9 Tempo, Bob Dornan, Roy Elwell, Keith Walker (to 2:45)
- 13 Beat the Odds, Gilbert
- 12 NOON**
- 2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, chef Mike Roy with chocolate baked Alaska pie, Rita LaRoy on makeup for the mature face.
- 4 Hidden Faces (serial)
- 5 \*Movie: "\$2 Better," Steve Brodie ('52)
- 7 \*Bewitched
- 11 Jack Latham, News
- 13 Bill Johns, News
- 12:30**
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 Funny You Should Ask
- 11 \*Movie: "Twist of Fate," Ginger Rogers, Jacques Bergerac ('54)
- 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 1:00 P.M.**
- 2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
- 4 The Doctors (serial)
- 7 Dream House (game)
- 1:30**
- 2 The Guiding Light
- 4 Another World (serial)
- 5 \*Father Knows Best

- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 13 Joan Rivers Show, Bob Crane
- 2:00 P.M.**
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 You Don't Say!
- 5 \*Love That Bob!
- 7 The Newlywed Game
- 11 \*Movie: "Dragon's Gold," John Archer
- 13 \*Movie: "I'll Sell My Life," Michael Whalen
- 2:30**
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 The Match Game
- 5 Leave It to Beaver
- 7 The Dating Game
- 2:45**
- 9 Ted Meyers, News
- 3:00 P.M.**
- 2 The Linkletter Show, Billy Daniels
- 4 PDQ, Dennis James
- 5 \*Highway Patrol
- 7 General Hospital
- 9 \*Movie: "My Cousin Rachel," Olivia De Havilland, Richard Burton ('53)
- 13 Felix the Cat
- 3:30**
- 2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards (R), Bonnie Boland, Jim Hampton
- 4 Mike Douglas Show, Leslie Uggams, his son Keven, singer Neva Small, black historian John Henry Clarke (explaining the first black Americans were free men), the Four Fuller Brothers
- 5 \*One Step Beyond: "The Stranger," Peter Dyneley
- 7 One Life to Live
- 11 My Favorite Martian
- 13 Hobo Kelly Show
- 4:00 P.M.**
- 2 \*Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
- 5 Girl Talk, Betsy Palmer, two obstetricians
- 7 Dark Shadows (serial)
- 11 The Flintstones
- 4:30**
- 2 \*Movie: "The Whole Truth," George Sanders, Stewart Granger
- 5 Divorce Court

- 7 Bill Bonds, News
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 Bozo's Big Top
- 5:00 P.M.**
- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 5 Tom Reddin, News
- 9 Groovy Show, Morgan
- 13 \*The Addams Family
- 5:30**
- 7 Frank Reynolds, News
- 9 \*Twilight Zone: "Third from the Sun," Fritz Weaver, Joe Maross
- 11 Pay Cards, Art James
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 28 \*Misterogers
- 6:00 P.M.**
- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
- 4 Huntley & Brinkley
- 5 Steve Allen Show, Julie Harris, George Carlin, Joe Tex, Marge Redmond
- 7 \*Movie: "Half a Hero," Red Skelton, Jean Hagen ('53)
- 9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby. Feeling unloved, scientist's son runs away — with a piece of classified equipment.
- 11 \*I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball (2 segments)
- 13 Batman, Adam West, Cesar Romero (pt. 2)
- 28 What's New: "Masada"
- 6:30**
- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 13 Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart, Skip Homeier
- 28 Book Beat, Robert Cromie: "Away from It All," Sloan Wilson (R)
- 7:00 P.M.**
- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 9 What's My Line?
- 11 Password, A. Ludden
- 28 \*Challenges: "Special Reading Program"
- 7:30**
- 2 Wild Wild West, Robert Conrad, Wm. Schallert, Jackie Coogan, Bernard Fox, Robert Ellenstein (R)
- 4 High Chaparral, Leif Erickson, Ricardo Montalban, Bill Fletcher (R). A priest obtains money from the Cannons, presumably to buy a religious statue, but channels the funds to the poor.
- 5 \*Jack Benny Show, with Mel Blanc as violin teacher Prof. La Blanc.
- 7 Let's Make a Deal, Monty Hall (game)
- 9 Movie: "Rally 'round the Flag, Boys," Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Jack Carson ('59). Max Shulman's novel of citizens' reaction to getting a missile site in their back yard.
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 \*Perry Mason, Burr
- 28 \*The City Watchers.
- 8:00 P.M.**
- 5 \*Zane Grey Theatre: "Stage for Tucson," Eddie Albert
- 7 John Davidson Show, Ruth Buzzi, Robert Morse, Mireille Mathieu, Rich Little. John and Morse team for a country-western medley, and Ruth essays a baby in a crib singing "On the Good Ship Lollipop."
- 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
- 8:30**
- 2 Gomer Pyle, USMC, Jim Nabors, Frank Sutton, Allan Melvin (R). Carter soon re-



JUNE ALLYSON and Robert Stack are shown in a scene from "The Name of the Game" repeat episode at 8:30 p.m., Friday, Ch. 4.

- grets the bet he made with Hacker — that he can go 24 hours without blowing his top.
- 4 Name of the Game: "High on a Rainbow," Robert Stack, Susan St. James, Van Johnson, June Allyson, Broderick Crawford (R). In a drive to learn how narcotics are getting into the hands of school children, Howard asks Farrell and Peggy Maxwell to pose as a truck driver and a car hop.
- 5 Across the 7 Seas, Jack Douglas: "Big Night in Berlin"
- 11 Merv Griffin Show, the Free Design, Garry Moore on a recent TV Guide story on him, Louis Nye, singer Lillian Briggs on her guppies, Shecky Green
- 13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Katherine Crawford, American divorcee wants to flee Morocco with the necklace given her by her wealthy former husband.
- 28 \*Wars of the Roses — Henry VI: "Margaret of Anjou," Peggy Ashcroft, David Warner, Donald Sinden (R). A peace made with the French pushes York and Lancaster forces into civil war.
- 9:00 P.M.**
- 2 Movie: "House of the Seven Hawks," Robert Taylor, Nicole Maurey
- 5 Playboy After Dark, Hugh Hefner with Bill Cosby, Kaye Stevens, Bill Medley, Shel Silverstein, the Blossoms, the Iron Butterfly, Rev. Malcolm Boyd, Cosby sits in as guest drummer for a song by Miss Stevens.
- 7 Judd for Defense, Carl Betz, Margaret Leighton, Brian Bedford, Penny Fuller, Carrie Snodgrass, Dabbs Greer (R). Woman scribbles a note giving Judd custody of her baby, then shoots her young husband and herself. A custody battle reveals tangled relationships in the unstable family home.
- 9:30**
- 9 Ted Meyers, News
- 13 \*12 o'clock High, Paul Burke, Chris Robinson, Beau Bridges
- 28 \*Adventure: "First Look at Africa." Interracial expeditions of English and African teen-agers to Uganda.
- 10:00 P.M.**
- 4 The Saint, Roger Moore, Barry Morse, Peter Illing, Jennie Linden, Peter Halliday. As the result of a baggage mixup at the airport, Templar gets involved in a South American revolution, gets a taste of prison life and faces the prospect of death.
- 5 Tom Reddin, News
- 7 Dick Cavett Show, with Groucho Marx in program abbreviated by sports special at 10:30.
- 9 Della, Della Reese and Sandy Baron, Joey Bishop, Paul Winchell
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 28 \*R&D Review, Dr. Hibbs: "New Jobs for Communications Satellites." Includes national credit checking.
- 10:30**
- 13 Bill Johns News
- 10:50**
- 9 Great Bank Robbery, Zero Mostel, Kim Novak Behind the scenes action during filming.
- 11:00 P.M.**
- 2 11 o'clock Report
- 4 Tom Brokaw, News
- 5 \*Alfred Hitchcock "Mother, May I Go Out to Swim?" William Shatner, Jessie Royce Landis, Gia Scala
- 7 Bill Bonds, News
- 9 \*Movie: "Johnny Concho," Frank Sinatra ('56). Sinatra as a cowardly cowboy?
- 11 Liars Club, Rod Serling (Continued Page 17)

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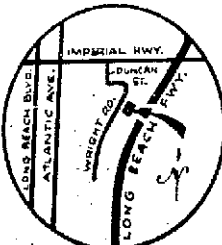
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# WEEKEND AT A RETREAT

(Continued from Page 20)  
the beginning of Christian history. Indeed, much of the liturgy is even older since the Psalms of the Hebrews play a prominent part. This too gave the days their timeless quality.  
Meals are religious functions in a monastery. They open and close with prayer, and a priest reads Scripture and modern works to the silent men. Children are told not to

point at the food they want, but pointing seems courteous in a monastery.

We ate like harvest hands. The food was excellent, and silence seems to improve the appetite. Tension is no aid to digestion.

I would like to report that I achieved some great flash of enlightenment, some tremendous spiritual insight. Alas, it is not true. I am my same old muddled, ornery self. But

I came home in a merry mood.

Our priest offered us little gems of wisdom. The one I liked best was his view on the enjoyment of life. Most Americans, he said, have a "grim New Englander" inside them who warns them that if they are enjoying themselves they are probably being wicked. Duty — doing right — is painful but all important. There are, he said, some duties


which must be carried out whether we like them or not. But mostly one has a choice; a man should do the good he enjoys doing.

I am not a man noted for piety, and kneeling makes my legs ache. But the experience was worth-while. I must plan to seek more frequently the joy of silence.

Not everyone should visit a monastery, but the idea behind the retreat should be useful to all men. To sunbathe on an empty beach, to stroll in the woods, to camp in the desert carries some, not all, the benefits of a religious retreat. Try listening to the music of silence.



Scene at monastery.




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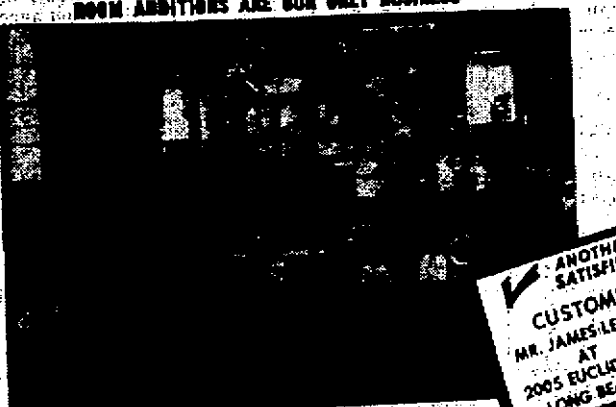
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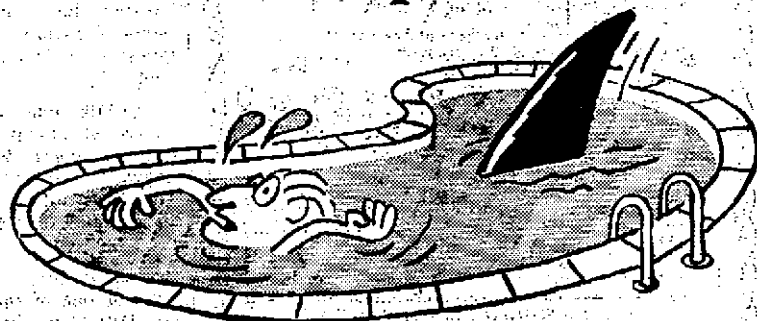
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# The Emmy Awards

## TV Academy Presentations Sunday

(Continued from Page 1)  
announced although they will receive awards on the show along with those

honored in the various areas of entertainment. Since the first annual award presentation held in

1949, this phase of the awards program has usually furnished the most memorable experiences as winners come forward to claim the Emmys. Some have raced down the aisles so excitedly they have fallen in the rush to get to the podium.

### FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

- 13 Movie: "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now," June Haver, 11:30
- 2 \*Movie: "You Gotta Stay Happy," James Stewart, Joan Fontaine
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Dana Valery
- 5 Movie: "Della," Joan Crawford, Diane Baker
- 7 Joey Bishop Show, Al Hirt, Jackie Vernon, Chris and Peter Allen
- 11 Woody Woodbury Show, the Rooney Brothers, Jacques Bergerac, Roger C. Carmel, Barbara Randolph, Jeanine Burnier, 12:30
- 13 \*Movie: "One Million B.C.," Victor Mature,

- 12:45
- 9 Movie: "Horror Castle," Christopher Lee, Rossana Podesta, 1:00 A.M.
- 4 \*Movie: "I, Mobster," Steve Cochran ('59), Gangster in flashback.
- 5 Country Music Time
- 7 The Late Report
- 11 From the Inside-Out, 1:15
- 2 Movie: "Love Slaves of the Amazon," Rod Taylor, Eduardo Cian-nelli ('58), 1:30
- 11 \*77 Sunset Strip, 2:30
- 11 \*Movies: "Public Enemy," "Neanderthal Man" and "Pardon My French"

**SOMETIMES**, the speeches have been perhaps unintentionally humorous. Syd Cassyd, former president of the Academy, at the 1951 ceremonies, said: "It is with a great deal of humility that I present..."

The late Ed Wynn, honored for his 63 years in show business, confessed that he invented cue cards "for performers with weak eyes and bad memories."

Winner Red Skelton holding his statuette for best comedy one year, gallantly said: "I believe this



**SCENES AND CAST** principals from six shows nominated for Emmys in the dramatic field are (top, l to r) "Heidi" (NBC), Michael Redgrave, Jennifer Edwards; "Teacher, Teacher," (NBC), Billy Schulman, David McCallum; "Talking to a Stranger" (NET), Margery Mason; "Mission: Impossible," (CBS), Martin Landau; (bottom, l to r) "The People Next Door," (CBS), Lloyd Bridges, Deborah Winters; and "A Midsummer Night's Dream" (CBS), Michael Jayston, Diana Rigg.

should have gone to Lucille Ball," year he received his award for his "Shakespeare on TV" program, stopped the show, with "I especially want to thank my writer."

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# 'The Pill' May Harm Breast-Fed Babies

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical Science Editor

A NEW STUDY suggests that breast-feeding babies may not fare so well if their mothers are taking oral contraceptives.

The study, conducted at the University of Iowa, shows that such infants gained less weight than did babies of mothers who took dummy pills (placebos).

If additional research bears out this finding, it may mean a mother will have to make a choice between not bothering with formulas or taking oral contraceptives.

The research was reported at a meeting of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists.

A NEW technique involving the use of ultrasound and a process called holography shows promise of offering an improved method of detecting breast cancer.

Researchers at Roswell Park Memorial Institute, Buffalo, N.Y., say that preliminary research, in animals, shows the technique to be superior to X rays for detection of breast tumors.

The report is in the journal Surgery, Gynecology & Obstetrics.

AMONG doctors, psychiatrists head the list when it comes to suicide, according to a study conducted by Dr. Walter Freeman, noted psychiatrist.

The study shows that psychiatrists face another occupational hazard: death by shooting by a former patient. Such shootings are a "relatively frequent occurrence," Dr. Freeman's report shows.

FURTHER experience with a mobile coronary care unit indicates that this new approach can improve the survival rate among heart-attack victims.

Dr. William J. Grace, reporting to the American College of Physicians, says the new unit is being used by St. Vincent Hospital, New York City.

Main goals of the unit are diagnosis and treatment of life-threatening abnormal rhythms of the heart.

The specially equipped unit and its personnel have so far saved the lives of at least six patients who otherwise would not have survived the trip to the hospital. About one-half of heart-attack victims die before reaching the hospital.

THE VENEREAL disease problem in the Western Pacific is be-

coming extremely serious, a new report says.

Health officials fear that a type of gonorrhea may be developing that will resist many antibiotics.

The World Health Organization says prostitutes are largely responsible for the new problem. They are using inadequate doses of penicillin to treat themselves and thus are fostering development of organisms resistant to treatment.



THE SOVIET Union has begun a major birth-control program.

And Soviet health leaders have endorsed the IUD — intrauterine device — as the best approach in the matter, selecting it in preference to The Pill.

Health authorities say they feel that the IUD poses fewer serious side effects than do oral contraceptives.

Even so, The Pill will be used on a limited basis.

A RECIPIENT of a kidney transplant from an unrelated donor survived for five and one-half years before dying of a heart attack, the VA Center, Los Angeles, reports in the Journal of the American Medical Association. Doctors at UCLA believe this recipient was the longest survival yet reported for a person receiving a kidney transplant from an unrelated individual.

The case is remarkable in that the donor kidney was a poor match to begin with, doctors say.

THE REPUTATION of the Irish for drinking is legendary and unenviable but unfortunately true, reports a doctor in the Journal of the Irish Medical Association.

The doctor analyzed admissions to Dublin psychiatric facilities for alcoholic addiction.

Male first admissions were twice as great as those of Scots and 12 times those of England and Wales.

When readmission rates were compared, the picture was more depressing, the report says. Irish rates were three times those of the Scots and 20 times those of England and Wales.

## Southland Crossword Puzzle

By H. L. Kisteen

ACROSS

- 1 Overnice.
- 6 Charges.
- 10 Containers.
- 14 Ceased to be.
- 19 Theater fare.
- 20 Killer whale.
- 21 Small (be leery): 2 words.
- 22 Isolated.
- 23 Takes three swings: 2 words.
- 25 Banks of Santa.
- 27 English coin: slang.
- 28 Tennis beats.
- 29 Pull.
- 30 Distast.
- 31 Blackbirds.
- 33 Checks.
- 36 Blessed; Dial.
- 38 Land measure.
- 39 Chicago baseball.
- 41 Cheer one's team.
- 42 Gridiron thrill.
- 43 Zodiac sign.
- 44 Ancient Greek city.
- 47 Closet.
- 49 Examine carefully.
- 52 Utensil.
- 54 Bias.
- 55 Frances.
- 56 Spark stream.

57 Not slack.

59 Outside: Comb. form.

60 Chastise.

61 "Dombey and

62 Miss West.

63 Early Christian saint.

65 More tender.

66 Farm animal.

67 Green Bay Packer notable: 2 words.

69 — Ten.

72 Man from Maine.

74 Global regions.

77 Famed initials.

80 Oriental highway.

81 Milan money.

82 Girl's name.

83 Choir part.

84 Belbe.

85 Small birds.

87 — imitation.

89 Cloth merchants.

91 Pianist performers.

92 Mere joyous.

94 Pittsburgh 25 Across.

95 Tiny.

96 Stadium girl.

97 Secular.

99 L.A. footballer.

100 Western lake.

102 See 10 Across.

103 Sea eagles.

105 "Bulldogs" school.

108 Make an error.

109 Scandinavian name.

110 Came to rest.

112 — of Marmora.

114 Fisherman's gear: 3 words.

117 Plays pool: 3 words.

120 French river.

121 Mr. Gardner.

123 What jockeys do.

125 Patriot of '76.

124 Camping equipment.

125 Dictator.

126 Fragrance.

127 Original prince.

DOWN

1 Phil Anst.

2 Novelist.

3 Stencil.

4 Tennis point: 2 words.

5 Hindu title.

6 Ozen.

7 Wearing away.

8 Small shield.

9 Used a cat's.

10 Fragrant.

11 Coach.

12 Paraphrase.

13 Most.

14 Native mineral.

headstrong.

13 Baseball thriller.

14 False god.

15 Building extension.

16 Where Palmer mine: 2 words.

17 Close by.

18 Pomme de (potato).

24 Poetic contraction.

25 Purchase.

31 Certain footballers.

34 Votes.

35 Most.

36 Exhausted.

37 — of Eden.

38 Of aircraft.

40 Fighting fish.

43 Simple machine.

44 Coal mine car.

45 Book of Hours.

46 Coal deposit.

48 Pimple structure: 2 words.

49 Window part.

50 Pack.

51 Anglo-Saxon slave.

53 Pitching mound: SL.

55 — the pigskin.

58 Baseball deal.

60 Marine.

64 Native mineral.

65 — Paula.

69 Machine part.

69 Plays baseball.

70 — Rhythm.

71 Hunter watch: 2 words.

72 Chute.

73 Berle and Beany.

75 Rough fish.

76 Way up.

77 What 92 Down do: 4 words.

78 Classify.

79 Church section.

82 Interpreter.

85 — up.

87 Request.

88 "King —"

90 Bismark.

92 Sport levers.

94 Here of romance.

96 Tavern item.

98 N.Y. congressman.

100 — badge.

101 Irregular.

102 Experienced.

104 Relative.

106 Sierra —.

107 Dinner.

109 Money.

111 Kind of cloth.

114 Mr. Carney.

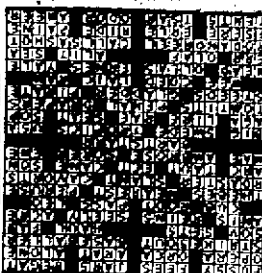
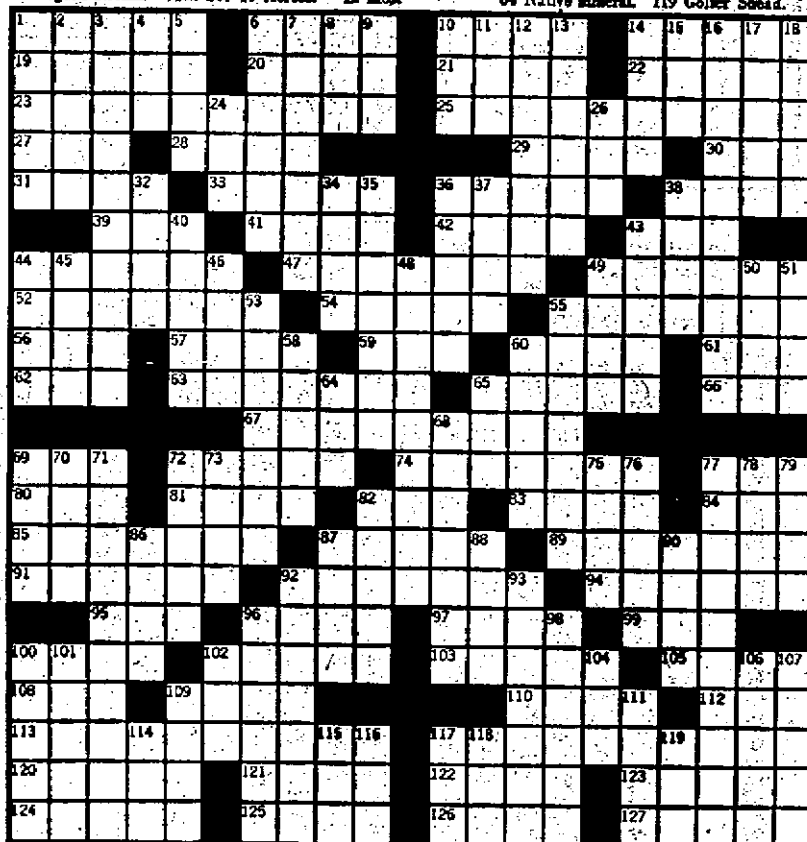
115 High note.

116 Gaelic sea-god.

117 — Magma.

118 Soccer.

119 Collier Sound.



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# SATURDAY

June 14, 1969

## \* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B-W.  
Other shows in color.

7:00 A.M.

- 4 Storybook Squares
- 11 Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30

- 4 Untamed World, Philip Carey: "American Wilderness" (R)
- 7 "Campus Profile."
- 9 "Most of Maturity."

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Go-Go Gophers
- 4 Super 6 (cartoons)
- 7 New Casper Cartoons
- 9 Abbott and Costello
- 11 "Tales of Wells Fargo"
- 13 "Movie: 'Bombay Waterfront,' John Bentley ('52)."

8:30

- 2 Bug Bunny-Road Runner Hour
- 4 Cool McCool
- 5 "Campus Digest"
- 7 Adventures of Gulliver
- 9 Movie: "Rage of the Buccaneers," Ricardo Montalban ('63)
- 11 "The Cisco Kid"

9:00 A.M.

- 4 The Flintstones
- 5 Costa Mesa Fish Fry Festival and Parade.
- 7 Spider-Man (Cartoon)
- 11 Jack LaLanne Show
- 40 "Panorama Latino"

9:30

- 2 Wacky Races
- 4 Banana Splits Hour
- 7 Fantastic Voyage
- 11 "Movie: 'Noose Hangs High,' Abbott and Costello, Leon Errol ('53)"
- 13 "Documentary Movie: 'The Animals'"

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Archie Show (cartoon)
- 7 Journey to Center of the Earth (cartoon)
- 9 Movie: "Powder River," Rory Calhoun,

10:30

- 2 Batman-Superman Hr. Underdog (cartoon)
- 5 "Movie: 'Kid Monk Baroni,' Richard Rober
- 7 Fantastic Four

11:00 A.M.

- 4 Baseball Today, Curt Gowdy, Tony Kubek with Mickey Mantle
- 7 George of the Jungle
- 11 "Movie: 'June Bride,' Bette Davis, Robert Montgomery ('48)"
- 13 "Movie: 'No Way

Back," Ivan Desny

11:15

- 4 Baseball (see sports)

11:30

- 2 The Herculoids
- 7 American Bandstand
- 9 Movie: "The Raid," Van Heflin, Anne Bancroft, Lee Marvin

12 NOON

- 2 Shazzan! (cartoon)

12:30

- 2 Johnny Quest
- 5 "Movie: 'Amazing Mr. X,' Turhan Bey.
- 7 Happening, Paul Revere, Mark Lindsay, the Raiders, Merrilee Rush, Sajid Khan
- 11 Evans-Novak Report
- 13 "Movie: 'Blackout,' Maxwell Reed (Br-'50)"

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Moby Dick and the Mighty Mightor
- 7 "Movie: 'Rio Grande,' John Wayne.
- 9 "Movie: '16 Fathoms Deep,' Lloyd Bridges,
- 11 "Movie: 'Thieves' Highway,' Richard Conte, Lee J. Cobb

1:30

- 2 Lone Ranger (cartoon)

2:00 P.M.

- 2 New Society, Paul Udeli: "ABM—Should the U.S. Go Ahead?" students from William S. Hart (Newhall) and South Gate high
- 4 "Movie: 'Hour of 13,' Peter Lawford, Dawn Addams ('52)"
- 13 "Movie: 'Blonde Ice,' Leslie Brooks

2:30

- 2 Dial M for Music, Fr. Norman J. O'Connor, Clark Terry and orchestra
- 5 "Movie: 'Paris Calling,' Randolph Scott, Elisabeth Bergner ('41)"
- 9 "Movie: 'Immortal Sergeant,' Henry Fonda, Thomas Mitchell

3:00 P.M.

- 2 Dressing by Design, Dorothy Gardiner
- 7 U.S. Open Golf
- 11 "Movie: 'Phantom from Space,' Noreen Nash, James Seay ('53)"

3:30

- 2 "Movie: 'Drive a Crooked Road,' Mickey Rooney, Kevin McCarthy ('54)"
- 4 "Movie: 'Frontier Wolf,' Piero Lulli ('50)."
- 13 Movie: "Fresh from Paris," Forrest Tucker,

4:00 P.M.

- 5 "Jai Alai

# SPORTS TODAY

**BASEBALL,** 11:15 a.m. (4), finds Curt Gowdy at Comiskey Park where the Baltimore Orioles make their first TV appearance of the season against the Chicago White Sox.

**U.S. OPEN Golf Championship,** 3 p.m. (7), has Chris Schenkel, Byron Nelson and Jim McKay among the 7-man, 23-camera team covering eight holes in the third round of play from Houston, with the winner taking home \$30,000 of a \$190,000 purse. Immediately following, at 4:30 p.m., are highlights of last year's contest, with Lee Trevino of Texas scoring a major upset

**INDIANAPOLIS 500,** 5 p.m. (4), airs a special half-hour film with highlights of the 53rd Indy at the famed Brickyard, with Mario Andretti winning at a record-breaking 156.867 mph

**ABC WIDE WORLD of Sports,** 5 p.m. (7), is an abbreviated (one hour) version with taped coverage, by satellite, of the LeMans 24-Hour Grand Prix of Endurance, described in progress by Keith Jackson, Chris Economaki and Phil Hill.

- 9 Wagon Train, John McIntire, Burgess Meredith.

4:30

- 7 1968 U.S. Open Highlights, Chris Schenkel
- 11 Outer Limits

5:00 P.M.

- 2 All-American College Show, Dennis James, Sue Lyon, Raymond St. Jacques, Dick Patterson, with talent including Judy Kaye from UCLA, plus representatives of SMU, BYU and North Texas State. (Semi-finals start next week.)
- 4 Indianapolis 500 (spl.)
- 5 Championship Bowling.
- 7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
- 13 Zoorama: Ducks.
- 28 "Innovations: 'Fish Protein Concentrate'"
- 34 "Futbol (soccer)"

5:30

- 2 Ralph Story's L.A. (R). A booming business in digging, moving and manufacturing earth.
- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 5 Celebrity Billiards.
- 9 "Twilight Zone: 'The Fever,' Everett Sloane.
- 11 Mau From U.N.C.L.E.
- 13 New Sound, Ray Petersen, Jack Larson
- 28 "International Magazine. Segments from Italy, Australia, Vietnam and India (R)."

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, C. Roberts

"Silver and Gold of Iceland," the Linker  
28 EEN Chronicle: "The Clark Terry Quartet." Jam session from Hartford Jazz Society.

7:30

- 2 Jackie Gleason Show (R). "The Honeymooners," Gleason, Art Carney, Sheila MacRae. After winning the jingle contest cruise, the Kramdens and Nortons take to the high seas in the first chapter of an around-the-world adventure.

- 4 Adam-12 Martin Milner, Kent McCord, Roger Garrett (R). Malloy and Reed have just eight minutes to thwart a teen-ager's threat to commit suicide.

- 5 "Movie: 'Welcome Stranger,' Bing Crosby, Joan Caulfield, Barry Fitzgerald (47). Delightful entertainment about old and young doctors.

- 7 The Dating Game

- 9 Showtime: "Godfrey Cambridge," hosting Allan Sherman, Millie Martin, Esther and Abi Ofarim, Dennis Willis, Yvonne Michel and Erik, Jack Parnell

- 13 World of Women, Bill Burrud: "Swiss Honeymoon," Barbara Reber.

8:00 P. M.

- 4 Get Smart, Don Adams, Barbara Feldon, Ed Platt, Alice Ghostley, Tom Bosley (R). Newlywed Max brings the Chief home for dinner, and they both become ill when they eat dessert, supplied by a strangely helpful neighbor.

- 7 The Newlywed Game

- 11 "Movie: 'The Big Sky,' Kirk Douglas, Dewey Martin ('52)."
- 1. American West, Jack Smith: "Fantastic World of Utah" (R).
- 28 "NET Festival: 'Happy New Yues' (R). Yves Montand and the Dirk Sanders Ballet, in French-filmed hour.

8:30

- 2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Tina Cole, Don Grady (R). Katie gives birth to identical triplet sons, and Steve must adjust to the fact that he's a grandfather — three times over.

- 4 Ghost & Mrs. Muir, Hope Lange, Edward Mulhare, Charles Nelson Reilly, Dabbs Greer (R). A curse on an old clock found in the attic seems to spell death for Claymore.

- 7 Lawrence Welk Show. A musical look at love and June weddings, with Welk making his "TV debut as an organist playing 'True Love,' aided by Bob Ralston on a second organ and Frank Scott on the harpsichord.

- 9 Movie: "From Hell to Texas," Don Murray, Diane Varsi, Chill Wills ('58). Interesting

- 13 Buck Owens Show

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Robert Clary, Celeste Yarnall (R). Against Hogan's orders, LeBeau sneaks out to aid a pretty al-



## SPECIAL

**COSTA MESA Fish Fry** (5), 9 a.m. - Dick Lane was on hand last Saturday when the Orange County city held its 24th annual fish fry festival and parade, climaxed by floats and marching bands from various Southland communities. A project of the Costa Mesa Lions' Club, with proceeds to various youth organizations, the parade airs this morning via tape, for approximately 90 minutes.

lied agent in danger of apprehension by the Gestapo.

- 4 Movie: "The Art of Love," Dick Van Dyke, James Garner, Elke Sommer, Angie Dickinson ('65). In Paris, a phony suicide is planned to promote the sale of the artist's paintings. Screenplay by Carl Reiner.
- 13 Bill Anderson Show
- 28 Critique, Stanley Kauffman: "Poetry of James Wright."

9:30

- 2 Petticoat Junction, Edgar Buchanan, June Lockhart, Linda Kaye Henning (R). Steve finally convinces Betty Jo to join him for a night out with Uncle Joe, Dr. Craig and Bobbie Jo teaming as baby sitters.

- 5 "Movie: 'Spellbound,' Ingrid Bergman, Gregory Peck ('45). Hitchcock film of a lady psychiatrist and an amnesia victim.
- 7 The Johnny Cash Show, with Dan Blocker, Evie Jemma McMahon, plus 13-year-old singer Joey Scarbury.

- 13 The Stoneman Family

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Mannix, Mike Connors, William Windom (R). A wealthy businessman threatens Mannix, but won't identify the man who forced him to do it.

- 11 Ken Jones, News
- 13 Ernest Tubbs Show
- 28 NET Playhouse (R): "Confrontation," Richard Dysart, drama students from Carnegie-Mellon University. Experimental drama based on power struggles of today's campus rebellions.

10:30

- 7 T.H.E. Cat, Robert Loggia, James Dunn, Janine Gray, Theo Marcuse. Pretty girl gives Cat a blank check to protect an antique dealer.

- 9 Larry Burrell, News
- 11 Maurice Woodruff Predicts, Vidal Sassoon, Tommy Smothers, Vivian Vance. Predictions include new conspiracy proof by Jim Garrison, legalization of gambling in Miami.

- 13 Swinging' Gospel

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Clete Roberts Report
- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 7 Keith McBe, News
- 9 Movie: "I'll Get By," June Haver, Wm. Lundigan ('50).

(Continued Page 19)

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I HAD A phone call the other afternoon from a doubter. He sounded middle-aged, quite worldly and his voice overflowed with self-confidence. "You know," he said, "I've read a lot of those articles you've written about The Tenderloin. Are you really on the level about that place? It sounds too good to be true."

I suppose my feelings should have been hurt. I hate to be accused, even indirectly, of not stating the exact facts about a restaurant. Still, I could appreciate his viewpoint. In some ways, The Tenderloin, 4363 Atlantic Ave. in the Bixby Knolls section of Long Beach, does sound pretty unbelievable.

I advised him to try it and find out for himself. "OK," he said ominously, "but if I don't like it I'm going to phone back — and give you a real bawling out!"

I didn't hear from him again, making me feel quite certain that he was pleased with what he discovered. Meanwhile I've had phone calls and even a few letters from other people — all strangers to me — praising The Tenderloin and thanking me for recommending it.

Owned for five years by Arnold Vann, the restaurant is unusual because it's such a plush-looking place. Yet the prices are unusually low and guests may dress casually if they wish. Vann's most popular entrée is the \$1.95 roast prime rib au jus dinner, which due to rising food costs was recently raised to \$2.25, still far lower than at most quality restaurants. The beef is top quality, beautifully pre-



**ARNOLD VANN**  
Plush but Casual

Cartooned by LARRY LA VOIE

pared, tender and juicy. Included are chilled green salad with croutons and rich dressing, steaming baked potato with sour cream, cheese sauce or butter, vegetable, and a basket of hot fresh cheese bread.

Equally tempting and moderately priced are golden, pan-fried chicken, \$1.95; barbecued, meaty prime rib bones, \$1.95 (not always available); fillet of sole with tartar sauce, \$2.25, and handsome, thick filet mignon with onion rings, \$4.95. Newest items on the menu, and already well-received, are mini-lobster tails, \$3.25. Five are included, served in the shell. Imported from Hong Kong, they weigh from 1 to 1 1/2 ounces each and have a delightful flavor.

Closed Mondays, The Tenderloin is open for luncheon daily, featuring handsome, hot, 95-cent prime rib sandwiches.

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# SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

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- 11:15  
2 \*Movie: "Great Imposter," Tony Curtis, Edmond O'Brien, Gary Merrill ('61).  
7 Movie: "Deep Blue Sea," Vivien Leigh, Kenneth More, Eric Portman, Emlyn Williams (Br-'55-1st run). Unstable married woman has affair with man below her station.

- 11:30  
4 Sat. Night Tonight (R), Johnny Carson, Tiny Tim, Jefferson Airplane, Kenneth Tynan, Trenny Robb

- 5 \*Movie: "City without Men," Linda Darnell  
11 Insight: "Fat Hands and a Diamond Ring," Barry Sullivan  
13 Commercial

- 11:45  
13 \*Movie: "Bachelor Party," Don Murray, E.G. Marshall ('57). Top notch acting in adaptation of Paddy Chayefsky's TV drama.

- 12 MIDNIGHT  
11 \*77 Sunset Strip

- 12:30  
9 \*Movie: "Anna Lucasta," Eartha Kitt, Sammy Davis Jr., Rex Ingram, James Edwards ('58). Loose woman tries to go straight.

- 1:00 A.M.  
2 \*Movie: "Queen Bee," Joan Crawford, Barry Sullivan ('55)

- 4 KNBC Newservice  
11 \*Movies: "Til We Meet Again," "Park Row" and "Crowd Roars"

- 1:15  
7 Advntrs of Seaspray

## RADIO

KABC-790	KFI-640	KGIL-1260	KMPC-710	KRLA-1110
KA 1-1430	KFOX-1280	KGRB-900	KNX-1070	KIYM-1460
KBIG-740	KFWB-990	KHJ-930	KOGO-600	KWIZ-1460
KBBQ-1500	KGBS-1020	KKAR-1220	KPOL-1540	KWKW-1300
KDAY-1580	KGER-1390	KIEV-870	KREL-1370	KWOW-1600
KEZY-1190	KGFJ-1230	KLAC-570	KRKO-1150	XEBR-1090
KFAC-1330				XTRA-690

SUNDAY, JUNE 8, 1969

### SPECIAL BROADCASTS

10:00 a.m., KMPC—Baseball: Angels at Indians (dbl)  
1:00 p.m., KFI—Baseball: Monr. Expos at Dodgers  
1:05 p.m., KOGO—Baseball: N. Y. Mets at Padres  
5:45 p.m., KMPC—Time to Rat, Donn Reed

7:00 A.M. KLAC—Christ Ch. Univ KFI—News: Radio Univ KMPC—Religious News KABC—In Headlines KNX—Weekend News KRLA—KallioScope KFOX—World Tomorrow KGER—Sacred Hour 7:15 KMPC—Start to Live KGER—Chosen People 7:30 KLAC—Faith of Fathers KFI—Kerwin Hoover KMPC—Bill Gates KABC—Of Everything KRLA—Silhouette KFOX—Cavalry Basilist KGER—World Missions 7:45 KFI—Christian Science 8:00 A.M. KLAC—Charlie O'Donnell KFI—University Explorer "Ancient Civilization" KMPC—News KABC—Perspective KRLA—Congregational KFOX—Dick Haynes Show KGER—Hour of Faith 8:15 KFI—Campus News KMPC—Billy Graham 8:30 KFI—Here's to Vets KGER—World Lit. Crusade 8:45 KFI—Changing Times KMPC—Bible Songs 9:00 A.M. KFI—News: Amer. Way KMPC—Dick Whittington KFOX—John Babcock KRLA—Casey Kasem, to 2 KRLA—Silhouette KFOX—Bill Collins Show KGER—Almond From God 9:15 KFI—Eternal Light KGER—John Brown 10:00 A.M. KFI—News: Traffic KMPC—Baseball: Angels at Cleveland Indians (double-header) KNX—Arthur Godfrey KFOX—Charlie Williams KGER—News in Revelation 10:15 KFI—Tom Cernide 10:30 KFI—D.A., Guideline KNX—Weekend News KGER—Ch. of Open Door 11:00 A.M. KFI—Ron McCoy (to 3)	11:35 KNX—Face the Nation: Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller (R.N.Y.) 12 NOON KLAC—Jim Holt (to 4) KABC—Open Line (to 4) KNX—Weekend News KGER—Brad Mallon KFOX—Word of Grace 12:15 KGER—Rev. Victor Glenn 1:00 P.M. KFI—Baseball: Montreal Expos at Dodgers KOGO—Baseball: New York Mets at Padres KABC—Mrs. Cook Show KFOX—KFOX Hit Parade KGER—Rev. Oral Roberts 1:30 KGER—Hour of Faith 2:00 P.M. KGER—Your Worship Hour KRLA—Johnnie Darin, to 6 12:15 KNX—Weekend News KGER—The Gospel Hour 3:00 P.M. KFI—Al Collins (to 7) KGER—Full Gospel 3:30 KGER—Rev. J. L. Time 4:00 P.M. KLAC—Mike Hunter (to 8) KABC—Newsweek KGER—Rev. J. L. Time 4:15 KGER—Family Bible Hour 5:00 P.M. KMPC—Johnny Mackay KFOX—KFOX Top 20 KGER—Rev. Billy Graham 5:15 KABC—Voices in Headlines KGER—Heaven & Home 5:45 KMPC—Time to Rat (see 5:45 druggs), Donn Reed 6:00 P.M. KLAC—Paula Clark Special KOGO—Second Sunday: "You Can't Get There from Here" (ground transportation), Chet Huntley KMPC—Dick Walsh Show KABC—Perspective KRLA—Pop Chronicle KGER—Rescue Mission 6:15 KMPC—Johnny Mackay 6:30 KABC—Issues & answers: Mrs. Golda Meir, Pre- mier of Israel	11:35 KGER—Radio Bible Class 7:00 P.M. KFI—To be announced KABC—News KRLA—Ambrose KFOX—Personal Opinion. Tom Clay KGER—Gordon Palmer 7:15 KABC—Religion on Line 7:30 KGER—Bethel Hour 8:00 P.M. KLAC—Keith Walker KNX—Weekend News KGER—Am. 100 KGER—Sunshine Mission 9:00 P.M. KMPC—News KFOX—Square through KGER—Bethel Church 9:15 KMPC—M. B. Jackson KFOX—City Employees 9:30 KMPC—University Explorer "Ancient Civilization" KNX—Face the Nation (R) Gov. Nelson Rockefeller KFOX—World Tomorrow KGER—New Testament Light 9:45 KMPC—Lemon News 10:00 P.M. KMPC—News: KMPC Forum: "French Elec- tion," C. L. Subalter KNX—News: Your Chik KNX—Weekend News KFOX—Teacher '68 KGER—Edison Church 10:15 KABC—Education Report 10:30 KMPC—Inquiry: A Quest for Answers: "Anxieties" KABC—Message of Israel KFOX—Your Library 10:45 KABC—Personal Encounter KFOX—NATO: News 11:00 P.M. KLAC—R.F.K., Dan Black- burn KMPC—Pete Smith KABC—News: Soc. Sec. KFOX—Citizens Band KGER—Circle Mission 11:15 KABC—Space & Science 11:30 KLAC—First Person KABC—Hour of Decision 12 MIDNIGHT KLAC—Bill Taylor (to 6) KFI—Frank Terry KMPC—Charlie Johnson
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## FM HIGHLIGHTS

SUNDAY, JUNE 8	p.m., KFAC . . . Primarily
Light Opera Theater	Strings, 10 p.m., KNOB
(Messenger's "Veronique"),	. . . New Releases, 11
9 a.m., KCBH . . . Jazz	p.m., KCBH.
from Japan and America,	
10 a.m., KBKA . . . Cyn-	MONDAY
ic's Choice, 11 a.m., KCBH	Herb Alpert is featured
. . . The Young Sound,	at 9 a.m., KRHM . . .
12:20 p.m., KNX . . . Sun-	Sweet & Smooth, 10 a.m.,
day in Stereo, 1 p.m.,	KNOW . . . Luncheon
KNOW . . . County Mu-	Concert, noon, KFAC . . .
seum Concert, 2:30 p.m.,	Lunch at the Music Cen-
KFAC . . . Jazz in	ter, 1 p.m., KFAC . . .
Perspective, 4 p.m., KBKA	Journey in Music, 2:05
. . . The Guitar, 5 p.m.,	p.m., KEBB . . . Stereo In-
KCBH.	terlude, 3 p.m., KNOB . . .
Stereo at Six, 6 p.m.,	Glen Gray is featured at 4
KCBH . . . L.B. Municipal	p.m., KVFM . . . Strictly
Band, 7 p.m., KNAC . . .	from Dixie, 5 p.m.,
Classics, 8 p.m., KCBH; 9	KRHM.

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KSPC	88.7	KTBT	94.3	KUTE	101.9	KYMS	106.3
KXLU	89.1	KHET	94.7	KRHM	102.7	KBBT	107.3
KPFK	90.7	KABC	95.3				
KUSC	91.5	KRKO	96.3				
KFAC	92.3	KGBS	97.1				
KHJ	93.1	KQOL	97.9				
KWIZ	96.7	KOST	103.5				
KNOB	97.9	KHIG	104.9				
KFOX	98.3	KBA	105.1				
	100.3	KNAC	105.5				

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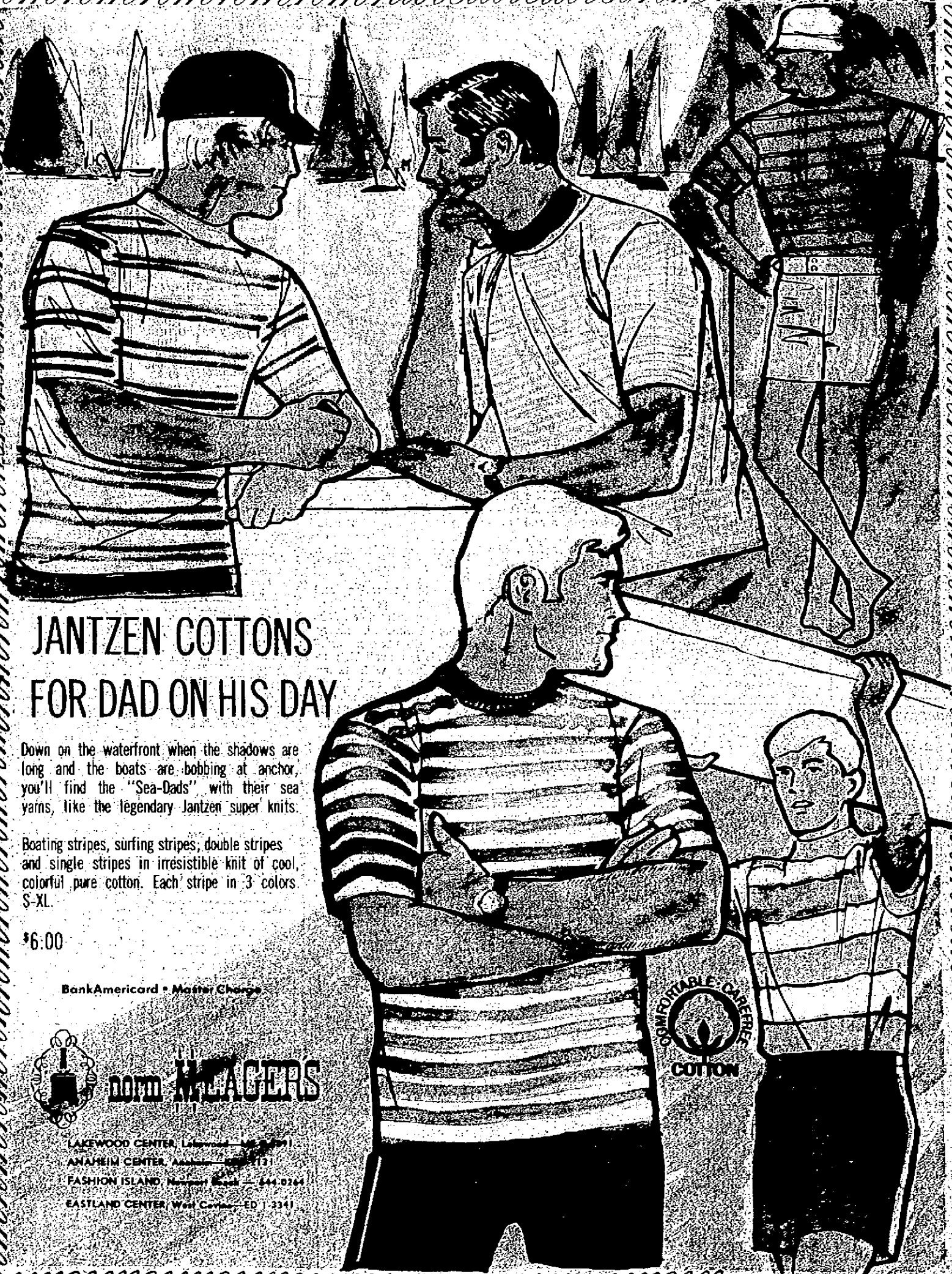
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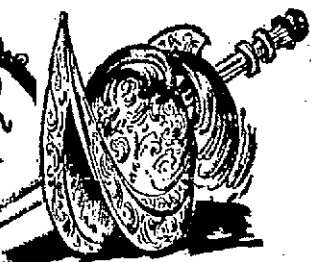
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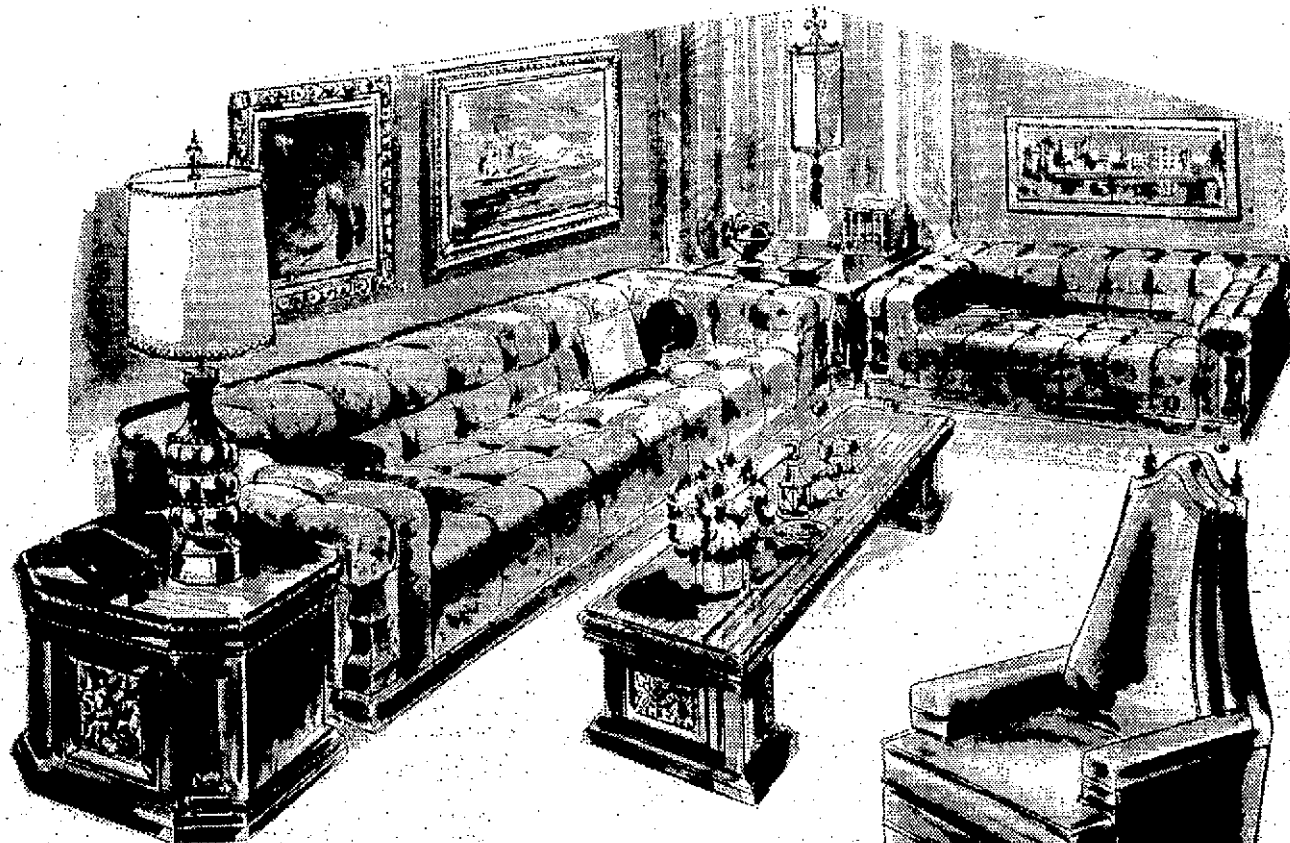




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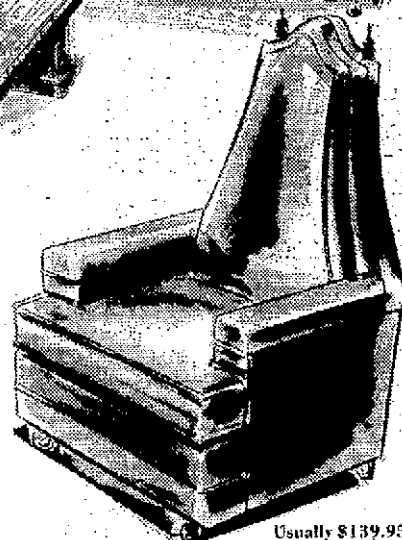
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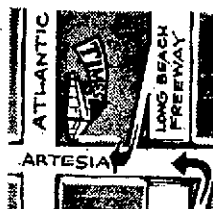
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# Parade

*INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM & EVENING NEWS*

ON THE COVER:

**DISPOSABLE CAPS  
AND GOWNS**

See Intelligence Report

**TOYS THAT CAN CRIPPLE—  
AND EVEN KILL**



June 8, 1969

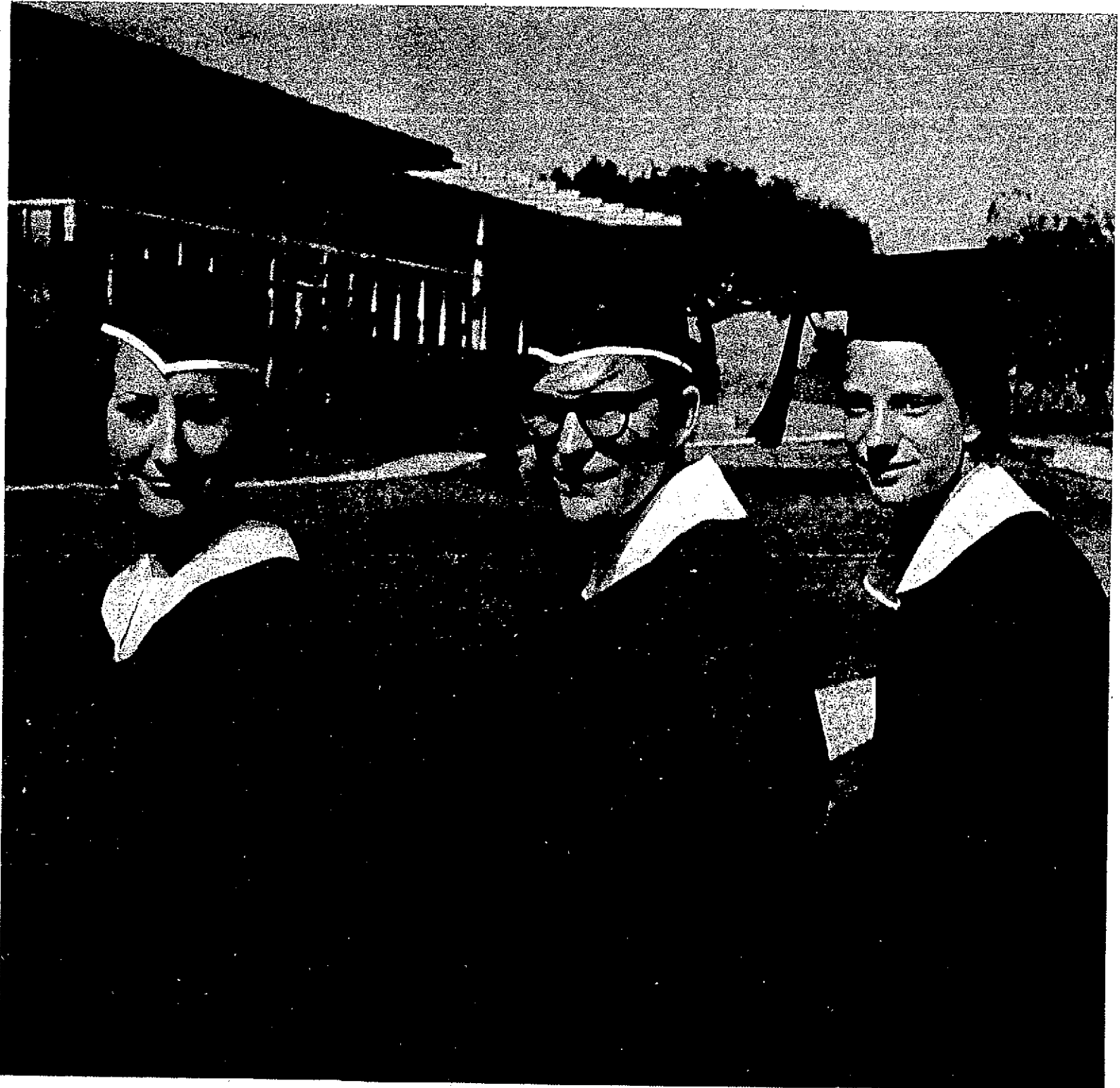


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June 8, 1969



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Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y., 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

**Q.** I have been told by a leading chemist that if we continue to use DDT to kill insects, we will eventually poison the entire world. Is there any truth to that statement?—Newton Hirsch, Jersey City, N.J.

**A.** Continued use of DDT could result in worldwide contamination of the environment, which is why its use is in the process of being restricted. The major difficulty with DDT is that chemicals which form the poisonous compound do not break down after use into harmless elements. The compound remains stable for years, poisoning the air and water, gradually builds up in the bodies of fish, animals, and men. There are safer insecticides than dichloro-diphenyl-tri-chloroethane which do break down after use.



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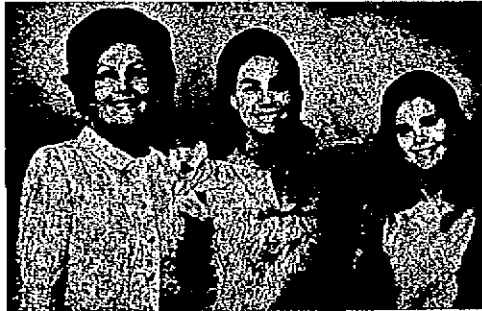
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**Q.** Isn't there a deep rivalry between Julie Nixon Eisenhower and her sister Patricia. Also what is Mrs. Nixon's real name. I know it isn't Pat.—Helen Cahn, Douglas, Ariz.

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**A.** John Irwin, 55, originally from Keokuk, Iowa, is a New York lawyer who was Assistant Secretary of Defense under Eisenhower. He was recently sent by President Nixon, an old friend, to help settle a dispute between the government of Peru and the International Petroleum Co., a subsidiary of Standard Oil of New Jersey.

Irwin, Princeton '37, earned a law degree at Oxford, a second law degree from Fordham Law School. He married Jane Watson, daughter of Thomas J. Watson, president of International Business Machines. He is an elder of the Presbyterian church, a trustee of Chapin, Buckley, and Lawrenceville schools. He was on General MacArthur's staff in World War II. He is the classic example of the small-town Midwestern boy who went to the right schools, married the right girl, took the right career steps, fathered the right children, lives the right life.

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**Parade**  
THE SUNDAY  
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE  
JUNE 8, 1969

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NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

JUNE 8, 1969

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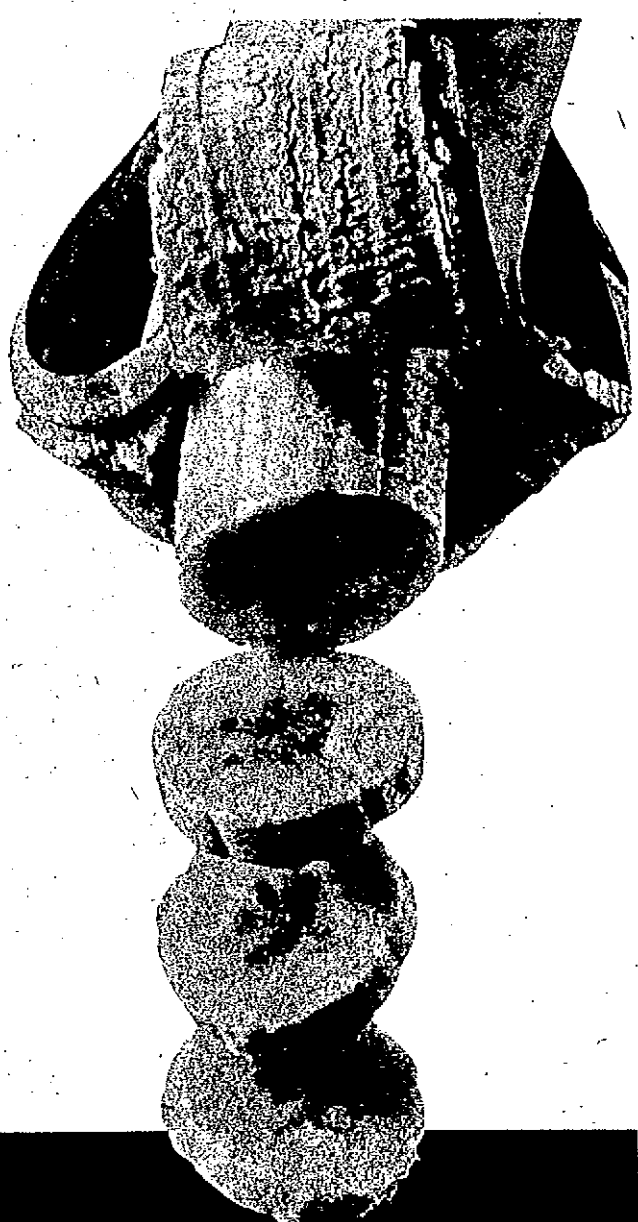
*Kellogg's Fruit 'n Cereal Time!*

# We'll give you 50¢ for the fruit, when you buy the cereal

It's fruit 'n cereal time. Time to enjoy the delicious, fresh fruit now at your grocer's with a refreshing bowl of crisp, Kellogg's cereal. And, when you do, we'll send you 50¢ cash to pay for more fruit for your Kellogg favorites.

## Kellogg's

puts **MORE** in your morning.



### HERE'S HOW TO COLLECT YOUR FREE FRUIT MONEY

1. Save "Free Fruit Seals" (like the one pictured below) from specially-marked packages of Kellogg's Corn Flakes®, Rice Krispies®, and Sugar Frosted Flakes®.
2. Attach any FOUR "Free Fruit Seals" to the back of the special refund form you find on the Kellogg's cereal package, and mail as directed. We'll send you your 50¢ cash.

GET OFFER DETAILS  
AND "FREE FRUIT SEALS"  
ON SPECIALLY-MARKED PACKAGES  
OF THESE KELLOGG'S CEREALS!



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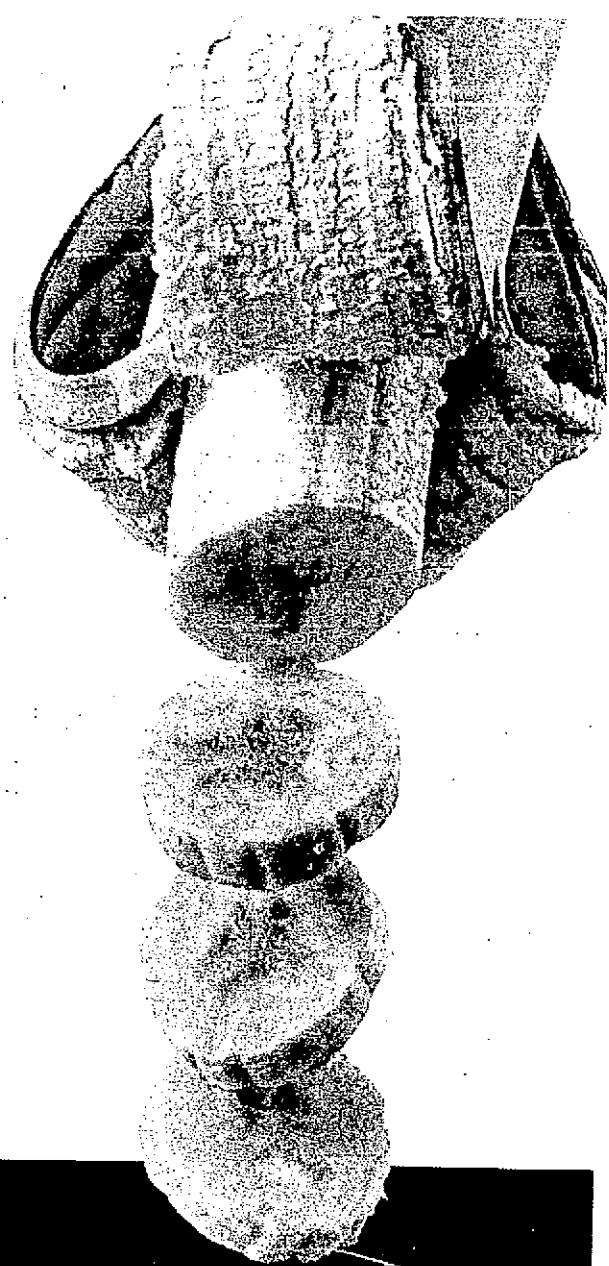
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# INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.



GRADUATE IN HER THROWAWAY CAP AND GOWN.

**DISPOSABLES** It is estimated that this month at least 2.5 million students in the U.S. will wear caps and gowns at formal graduation ceremonies.

Ten years from today, however, that figure should double to 5 million. If each student pays an average of \$5 to rent a cap and gown, you have a \$25 million business going.

This explains why the Scott Paper Company of Philadelphia and the Stearns & Foster Company of Cincinnati have begun to manufacture "disposable," no-return, no-deposit graduation caps and gowns made

in half a dozen colors.

The throwaway caps and gowns are not made of paper but of non-woven fabric. This material is made by bonding or interlocking fibers with heat, solvents, or adhesives.

The throwaway outfit is sold at around \$5 while the charge for a rental outfit ranges from \$4.50 to \$12.50.

To obtain a firsthand reaction, Stearns & Foster queried half of the 2700 students who wore their no-return cap and gown at the University of Cincinnati graduation last year. Close to 95%, the company reports, were enthusiastic.

Says John Harrington, a Stearns & Foster executive: "The major virtue of this product is convenience. Renting caps and gowns has always been a stiff pain in the neck to the schools. First, students had to be measured and fitted. Then they had to put down a \$15 deposit for their cloth gown. Then they had to return it. Then the rental fee of \$5 was deducted from the deposit.

"Now with our no-return product, it's a whole lot easier. The student purchases his cap and gown outright, generally for less than it would cost him to rent. He can keep the cap and gown as a memento, throw it away, use it to clean his car.

Pete Grenier of Scott Paper believes that no-return caps and gowns "have a tremendous future along with other apparel disposables." But Ivan Davis, sales director for Collegiate Cap and Gown Company, a subsidiary of Cenco, Inc., is not so sure. Davis' company rents more cloth caps and gowns to more schools than any other company in the nation. "This year," he explains, "of about 1 million units, we have sold only about 10,000 disposables at about ten colleges. Graduation is a very traditional custom to most schools, and they are slow about changing or innovating.

"If the trend towards no-return graduation outfits becomes definite, our company, of course, is prepared to compete against Scott, Stearns & Foster, and all the others. But at the moment we are moving slowly and carefully."

## COMPUTER MATING

No one in this country has an accurate idea of how many people have met and married via computer. In Germany, however, computer mating is on the rise. Unlike romantic Americans, the Germans have always been more practical in the realm of marriage, believing in marriage bureaus, marriage brokers, marriage advertisements.

In Hamburg where computer mating is in the process of becoming a major industry, a company called Altmann Ltd. now has more than 30,000 men and women registered on its punch cards.

Most of these husband and wife seekers are relatively young, in the 18-24 age bracket, and each has paid a registration fee of \$2.50. This entitles the registrant to choose two possible dating partners. If the details intrigue the registrant, names and addresses are supplied for an additional fee.

It is estimated that close to 10,000 Germans are meeting and mating each year thanks to a computer which matches their compatibility factor.

## VANTY

Now that General de Gaulle is no longer President of France, it can be revealed that he regarded speech-making as one of his most onerous duties. Not that the general doesn't like to orate. He is a ham of the first water.

Unfortunately, de Gaulle is nearly blind; cannot read a word without his glasses. Too vain to wear his glasses in public, he always had to memorize each of his speeches. The rehearsals bugged him.



PARADE'S SPECIAL

EDITED  
by LLOYD SHEARER

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## VOLUNTEER ARMY

Before President Nixon serves four years, it is safe to assume that the Selective Service system will undergo a complete revision; and its director, Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, 75, will resign from office.

The President has already appointed a blue ribbon committee to advise him on the feasibility of abolishing the draft and establishing an all-volunteer Army. But even before the committee can report on its findings, several legislators and members of the Army brass are suggesting that an Army of professionals would prove too expensive, too spiritless, and too black.

Gen. Hershey and others have described volunteers in such terms as "mercenaries" and "men just in there for the money."

The fact is that before World War II, the entire U.S. Army and Air Force consisted of 139,000 men, all volunteers. Today 90% of all commissioned officers and most of the military's highest-ranking noncoms are also professional soldiers.

Some time ago Prof. Harry Gilman of the University of Rochester College of Business came up with a most pertinent question. The professor wanted to know why we call officers who are induced to remain in the service "dedicated career men" but privates who would volunteer at higher levels of pay, "downright mercenaries?"

The U.S. Armed Forces now consist of 3.4 million men and women, scattered in 432 bases throughout the world, supported by \$81.5 billion of the national budget.



GENERAL HERSEY

**JOKES** The following joke is circulating throughout the Soviet Union:

A series of clashes on the Sino-Siberian border escalated into a full-fledged war. In the first week the Russians accepted the surrender of 1 million Chinese. In the second week they accepted the surrender of 2 million Chinese. In the third week 10 million Chinese surrendered. In the fourth week the Soviet Union admitted defeat and capitulated.

## LANGUAGE LEARNING

Do you have a good ear for music? Are you fairly intelligent? If so, you should be able to get the hang of the ordinary foreign language—nothing exotic, mind you—in just about ten days.

Who says so? The Russians say so. In Novosibirsk, their science city in Siberia, they recently completed an experiment. They assigned 47 students to a ship on the River Ob, manned the ship with an English-speaking crew. They then announced that on the ten-day cruise to follow, English and only English would be spoken.

The students were forbidden to speak a word of Russian. No Russian newspapers, magazines, or films were permitted. Entertainment consisted of English films and English music.

Each day stewards awakened the students with the greeting, "Good morning." The students replied with the same words. At mealtime the students ordered their food from a picture book. They would point to a glass of milk, and the stewards would announce, "Milk."

After a week of such primary instruction and osmosis, the students acquired enough vocabulary to communicate with each other and the crew.

The Novosibirsk teachers who conducted the experiment pronounced it successful and intend to repeat it from year to year. They explain that they place the students in exactly the same position

as the young child who is transported from his home to a foreign country and is compelled by circumstances to learn a new language or to remain isolated from his environment.

## HELP WANTED

Wives can help their husbands in the prevention of heart attacks. So claim medical authorities.

The American Heart Association has just published two booklets for housewives, advising them to avoid serving their husbands meals that are high in cholesterol and animal fats. The booklets are

entitled: "The Way to a Man's Heart" and "Recipes for Fat-Controlled, Low-Cholesterol Meals." Both pamphlets can be obtained from the local chapter of the American Heart Association.

The British Medical Association has also issued a new booklet for British wives called "How Not to Get a Coronary."

It advises women not to pamper their husbands, to make them help with the housework and the gardening, to walk instead of drive, but not let them undertake any sudden heavy exercise such as shoveling snow after a snowstorm.



UNDER THE SPELL: LANA TURNER WITH NO. 7.

## LANA IN FRONT

A few weeks ago when Lana Turner eloped to Las Vegas and took for her seventh husband a hypnotist named Ronald Dante, she automatically became No. 1 in the MGM marital sweepstakes.

Years and years ago when Lana was a starlet at MGM that studio was a powerhouse of female talent. Its star roster boasted such names as Hedy Lamarr, Greer Garson, June Allyson, Elizabeth Taylor, Judy Garland, Ava Gardner.

many others. Back in those halcyon days the Metro press agents in charge of the stars, used to wonder which of the lovelies would corral the most husbands by age 50.

Lana at 48, with seven husbands to her credit, is the front-runner. Hedy Lamarr has only had six. Liz Taylor and Judy Garland have only five each. But both Liz and Judy have several years left in which to top Lana's record. Judy Garland is 46 and Liz Taylor is 37.



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FOR THE FALL

# Furs and Leathers

**S**lip a little skin into your fall wardrobe, and you'll be right up there with the fashionables. Furs and leathers are being mixed and matched in the greatest collection of pants suits yet. The leathers, man-made and less expensive than the real things, are shiny, slinky and wet looking and move with the body like a second skin. Some are being handled like silks and wool, with prints and patterns in wild colors.

While Easterners are still struggling with the problem of whether to wear pants in public, girls of the golden west already have a full collection of trousers. All you have to do to update your pants wardrobe is to add a leathery jumpsuit, furlike vests or long jackets. Leathers and vinyls are being coordinated with all kinds of deep-pile furs—raccoon, fox and a host of man-mades. With summer almost here, it's not too early to plot an exciting new fall fashion look.

CREDITS: PHOTOS COURTESY THE RED ROOSTER FASHION CENTER.

## Sporty Alpine GT with automatic transmission \$4948\* a month.

### Standard equipment includes:

- 74 horsepower engine
- Dual carburetors
- Power front disc brakes
- Burlled walnut-trimmed instrument panel
- Burlled walnut-trimmed console
- Steering column lock
- Tachometer
- Radial-ply tires
- Wheel covers
- Electric clock
- No-draft vent windows
- Flow Through ventilation with rear window anti-fog feature
- Front bucket seats with contoured backs
- All-vinyl interior trim
- Ammeter
- Oil pressure gauge
- Glove box with lock, light and vanity mirror
- Carpeted trunk
- Trunk light
- Cigarette lighter
- LeMan s-type gas filler cap
- Door-to-door carpeting
- Rear seat ashtray
- Full length package tray under the dash
- Inside hood latch release
- Alternator
- Dual headlights
- Wraparound bumpers
- Vehicle side marker reflectors
- Back-up lights
- Folding seat-back latches
- Instrument panel padding
- Energy-absorbing front seat head restraints
- Safety armrests
- Heavy laminated windshield glass
- Left outside rearview mirror
- Dual brake system and handbrake warning light
- Emergency flashers
- Breakaway-type inside prismatic mirror
- Seat belts and shoulder harness, 2 front
- Seat belts, 2 rear
- Padded sun visors
- 2-speed windshield wipers with washers
- Padded steering wheel hub
- Safety-Action inside door handles
- Safety-Rim wheels
- Complete Simca/Sunbeam dealer service, 750 dealers coast-to-coast. If you're looking for an import that's got sport, luxury, and small-car price—there's only one place to look. Your Simca/Sunbeam dealer.

\*Based on manufacturer's suggested retail price for Sunbeam Alpine GT, 2-door hardtop, East Coast F.O.B., with V-6, 1600 cc, 34 monthly payments, interest, dealer preparation and destination charges. Sales and local taxes and other optional equipment included.



**SIMCA / Sunbeam**



Sunbeam's Sporty Runabout, new way to go from the Chrysler People.

For the name of your nearest Simca/Sunbeam dealer call (800) 243-1890 we pay for the call.



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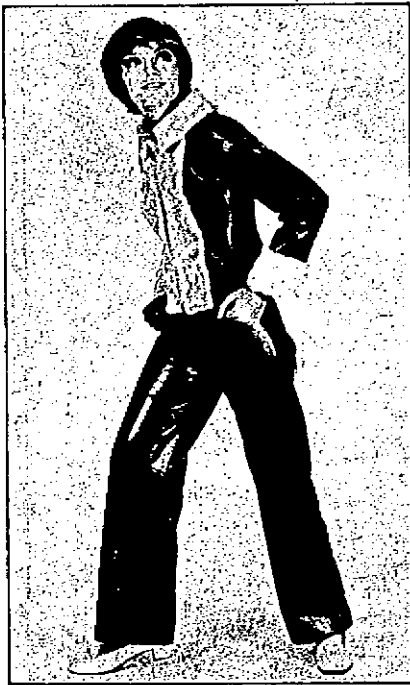




Two-piece pants suit is called *Crusader*, but the look is strictly Viking. Belted jacket with side closing made of Scandinavian-type black and white woven fabric, flared pants in nylon ciré. By Outer Ltd. About \$59.



You can't tell a real cheetah from this fake one from Happy Legs. Long sleeveless jacket over bell-bottom trousers. \$48.

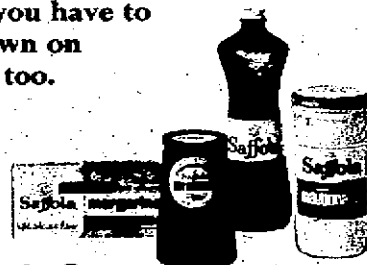


Slinky sleeveless jumpsuit, fire-engine red in "wet" vinyl, has separate jacket with lamblike trim. Braeton, about \$80.

When you serve  
Saffola on the  
butter plate, only  
your doctor can  
tell the difference.



The important difference in Saffola margarine is safflower oil. This 100% vegetable oil is highest in good poly-unsaturates — and lowest in saturated fats. Yet Saffola tastes just like the real thing: the rich, expensive spread. When your doctor recommends that you guard your health by cutting down on saturated fats, it doesn't mean you have to cut down on flavor, too.



**Saffola**

Cube Margarine, Soft Margarine,  
Salad Oil, Mayonnaise  
Pacific Vegetable Oil Corporation  
World Trade Center, San Francisco, California

Four delicious  
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the fat in your  
family's diet.





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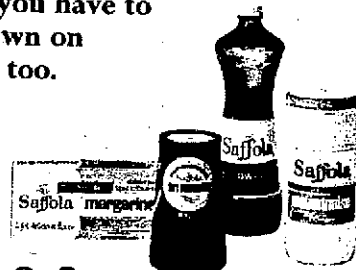


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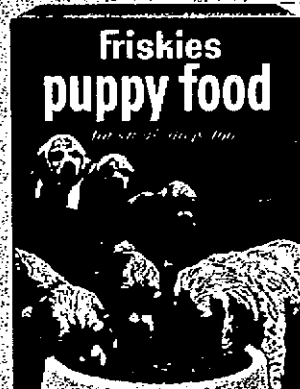
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**Give a little gift of warmth for the cold, cruel world. And don't forget the Friskies Puppy Food.**

A puppy is a very special gift, and it needs very special food. Growing food. Friskies Puppy Food. Only a special formulation like Friskies has every nutrient a growing dog is known to need. Friskies has a high protein base... plus 15 added vitamins and minerals - one food with everything a puppy needs to grow on.



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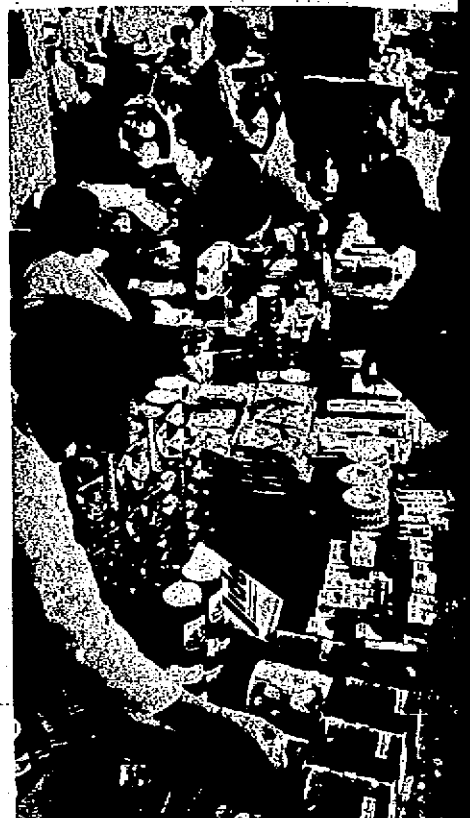
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Black market vendors: Their activities help to siphon millions of U.S. dollars and channel them into private pockets.

## The American-Made Millionaires in Vietnam

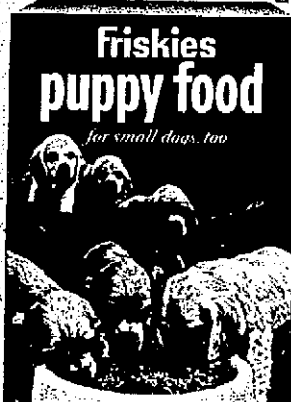
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An alarming percentage of American spending in Vietnam has been siphoned off by South Vietnamese entrepreneurs, who now expect to continue picking the American taxpayers' pockets after the war is settled. From the highest officials to the withered old lady peddling PX items in a Saigon street stall, almost everyone has his palm outstretched. By the most conservative estimate, at least 1000 American-made millionaires are now living the good life in the salons of Saigon. The true figure is probably more than twice that number. Those who have hit the million-dollar jackpot, moreover, have cashed in on an array of illegal practices that stagger the imagination for their intricacy and ingenuity.

### Gorging greenbacks

That the South Vietnamese have been gorging upon greenbacks may not be exactly news to the discerning reader. But the extent of the corruption has never been fully revealed. What percentage of the American contribution to the Vietnam War finds its way into the secret bank accounts of South Vietnamese finaglers? How much military hardware is diverted to the Viet Cong for use against American troops? How vast is the black market that thrives on the streets of Saigon, openly selling government issue?

After searching under the carpets in both Washington and Saigon, PARADE has begun to find some answers. Since the early 1950's, the United States has poured money into South Vietnam in a cornucopian flow: economic assistance, military assistance, agricultural and commodity imports, government loans and outright grants. Official estimates—which vary according to the official—indicate that the United States has spent more than \$8 billion to bolster the South Vietnamese economy. This, of course, doesn't count the billions that have gone into the military effort.

### 50 percent grab?

How much of this money has been illegally diverted into private pockets? Government investigators have given PARADE estimates ranging from 5 to 50 percent. Taking the lowest estimate, at least \$400 million intended for South Vietnam's economic welfare have wound up instead bettering the economic welfare of a few corrupt officials and businessmen. Yet this is small change compared to the vast sums that have been scooped up by Vietnamese from our military programs.

Corruption is as integral a part of the Vietnamese folkways, apparently, as the siesta. The civil servant, the tax collector, the dock foreman count upon kickbacks to make ends meet. With this illicit income as the bait, jobs are bought and sold. A province chief's job, for instance, goes for around \$25,000. The new chief knows he will collect enough graft to make a substantial profit. He sells the positions below him, and his subordinates sell the jobs below

them. Military payrolls are padded up to 30 percent with soldiers who are dead or never existed. The commander happily draws their salaries.

To understand how corruption flourishes in South Vietnam, it may be instructive to focus on one of the 80

economic programs: the Commodity Import Program. "Its main purpose," explain U.S. AID officials, "is to control inflation." The idea is to flood the South Vietnamese market with enough commodities to "sop up" excess currency. The more products that are available, so

the theory goes, the lower retail prices will be. This is supposed to hold down inflation.

The program, however, has proven to be an economic ldsel. Prices almost

*continued*

It's not always easy to be a woman. But Pursettes® is trying to help. First we created a more absorbent tampon and the only one with a prelubricated tip. So easy to use, it doesn't even need a bulky applicator. And now we've created a tiny fashionable compact to carry your Pursettes. It's made in a variety of exciting feminine styles and holds four regular Pursettes tampons or three super-absorbent Pursettes Plus. Such a pretty, simple way to carry your protection. And it's free with the purchase of any size box of Pursettes.

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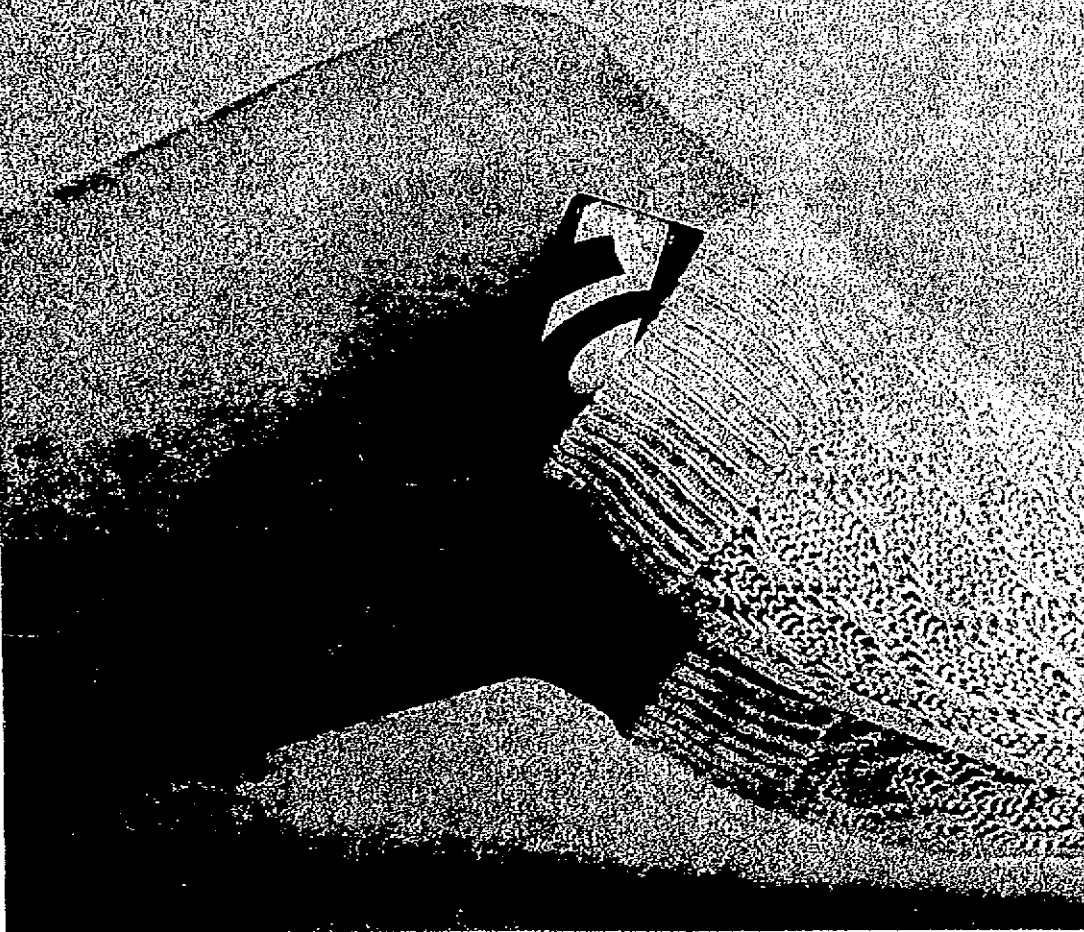
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by Pursettes.





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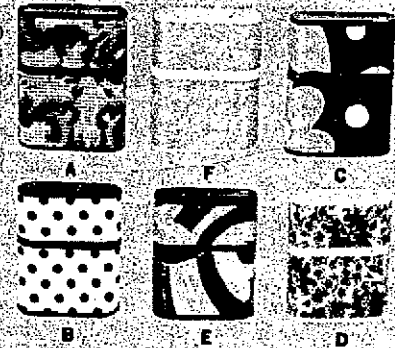
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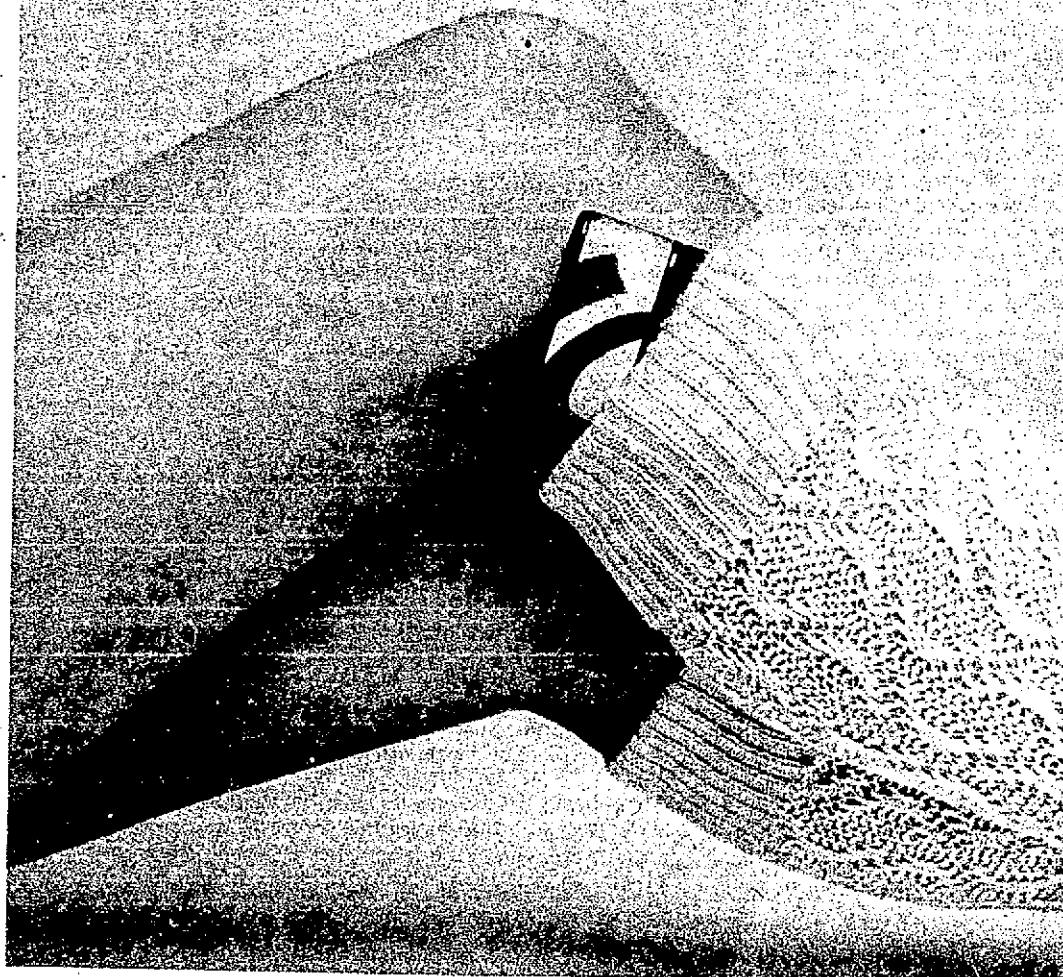
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## VIETNAM MILLIONAIRES CONTINUED

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Since 1962, AID has funneled more than \$1.3 billion into South Vietnam under the Commodity Import Program. Asked how much of this money has gone into kickbacks, one AID investigator estimated: "I would say it runs anywhere from 10 to 50 percent per transaction."

His lowest estimate would place the fraud in this program at \$130 million, which could have made approximately 100 black market millionaires. However the program has also made a number of "legitimate" millionaires. Harold Levin, the program director, told PARADE: "About 900 Vietnamese importers who are licensed have done business in the millions in Uncle Sam's commodities."

After reviewing the computerized list of commodity importers, PARADE has determined that half, or 450 of them, have probably made at least \$1 million in profits. Yet CIP is just one of 80 AID programs, whose sum total is merely a small fraction of all U.S. expenditures in Vietnam.

Said director Levin apologetically: "We don't intend to make millionaires out of the Vietnamese. It's just part of the overall effect of stabilizing South Vietnam's economy." He added defensively: "It's no coincidence that South Vietnamese importers are some of the same names listed in the high ranks of government. After all, they are the men with training and background."

On the military side, South Vietnam's armed forces draw everything from bombs to boots from the American Mil-

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AID handled military assistance until 1966 when the program was turned over to the Pentagon. The MAP money then became difficult to trace in the ant bed of defense budgetry. Insiders claim, however, that South Vietnam got over \$1 billion in military assistance from AID from 1962 to 1966, another \$3.3 billion from the Pentagon thereafter. Grand total: approximately \$4.3 billion.

### 'We don't know.'

How much of this went to line the pockets of the money grabbers? A Pentagon spokesman insisted: "There simply doesn't exist an official Department of Defense percentage for the amount of diversion." Unofficially, PARADE was told that 5 to 35 percent "sounds pretty close." Again taking the lowest possible figure, the Military Assistance Program contributed at least \$215 million toward enriching South Vietnamese wheeler-dealers.

By PARADE's arithmetic, these two programs alone—AID's CIP and the Pentagon's MAP—must have made millionaires out of at least 800 South Vietnamese citizens. Thus the estimate of 1000 American-made millionaires in South Vietnam would appear to be on the low, low side.

According to sworn congressional testimony, some of the get-rich-quick stories to come out of Vietnam are classics. There was the case, for example, of Dinh Xuan Thao, as delightful a rogue as ever skinned Uncle Sam. He advertised his services as an "importer"

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Higgins suddenly was able to move out of his garage into more pretentious quarters, thanks to a quarter of a million dollars in letters of credit payable upon shipment. All he had to do was kick back 56 percent to his benefactor, who split the money among government officials. Thao quietly deposited the bulk, however, in secret Account No. 690265 of Geneva's Swiss Credit Bank.

When AID finally got around to barring Higgins' battery additive as worthless, he came back with a rust inhibitor for automobile radiators. But like the battery additive that didn't add, the rust inhibitor didn't inhibit. Nonetheless, the same Higgins-Thao team did another \$126,186.19 worth of AID business. All told, the Higgins ventures cost the American taxpayers \$356,186.91, of which \$140,050 went into Swiss Account No. 690265. Indeed, the ubiquitous Thao handled AID-financed business for 29 American firms.

Another South Vietnamese fixer, La Thanh Nghe, opened his secret account in the Union of Swiss Banks. Account No. 391702. He specialized in bringing



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Other South Vietnamese, who have made their fraudulent millions courtesy of the American taxpayers, include: Tran Dinh Binh, who was arrested in 1967 for taking kickbacks, illegally depositing payments in a Swiss bank account and trading currency on the black market; Madam Nguyen Thi Hai, owner of an importing company, who has demonstrated extraordinary influence with government officials in obtaining import licenses for preferred customers; Le Than Trung, who manages a business that has grown fat on U.S. tax dollars; Le Thi Luong, who has helped Dinh Xuan Thao skin Uncle Sam out of millions, and Phan Van Nham, brother-in-law of pharmaceutical wizard La Thanh Nghe. The most intriguing rumors, which abound in Saigon, is that the vivacious wife of Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky has turned a fancy profit in real estate transactions. Reticent U.S. officials refuse to comment, however, beyond a simple: "I know nothing."

### More maneuvering

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The Saigon government has also established an "inspectorate" which is supposed to rid the government of corruption. So far the inspectorate has investigated more than 200 cases of suspected corruption, some involving highly placed officials. Not one case has been prosecuted, not one official purged, not one fine levied.

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Meanwhile, the pursuit of the American dollar continues to be South Vietnam's favorite game. With the prospects of \$2.5 billion in postwar aid, it probably will be played with abandon for years to come.





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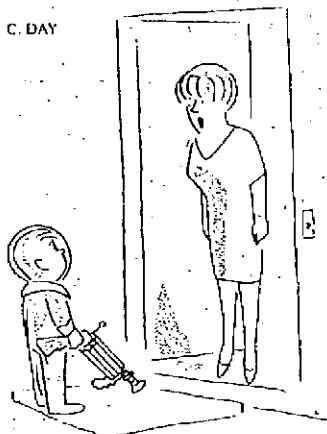


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## It's to Laugh

C. DAY



"He's having his nap. You'll have to exterminate him later."



"That's my side of the story. Now, I'll tell you his."

J. FARRIS



"Dad, didn't your generation do anything right?"

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Then you haven't tried Douglas.  
The tire deal at Douglas is every bit as good as the gasoline deal—outstanding quality—low low price.



Take our Deluxe. For as little as \$19.95 you can ride on a \$27.75 tire. It's made by the world's second largest tire manufacturer... with 4-ply nylon cord (so it's stronger than tires that come on new cars), low profile for maximum stability, and a tread that wraps around the side of the tire to let you corner faster with safety.

You also get instant credit with many months to pay, our assurance of complete satisfaction, plus free installation.

With features like this it's only natural that Douglas sells more tires than most service stations. So our people know more about the tires they sell. And our stock is always fresh.

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8.25 x 14	24.95	22.95
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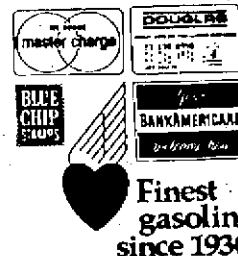
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2901 West 190th Street  
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**Rimmer's Douglas Service**  
6301 East Florence  
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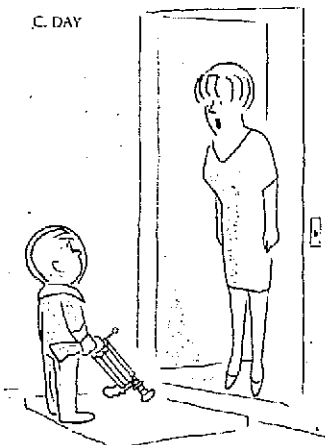
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SIZE	WHITETALL	BLACKWALL
6.50 x 13	\$20.95	\$19.95
7.75 x 14	23.95	21.95
8.25 x 14	24.95	22.95
7.35 x 15	22.95	21.95
7.75 x 15	23.95	22.95
8.15 x 15	24.95	23.95

Suggested retail prices at all Douglas owned and operated service stations. Plus \$1.79 to \$2.79 F.E.T. and retreadable tire off your car.

It all adds up to a great deal... doesn't it.

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**Phil's Douglas Service**  
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**Andrew's Douglas Service**  
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**Van Cleave's Douglas Service**  
20939 Norwalk Blvd.  
Lakewood, California

**Les' Douglas Service**  
1990 N. California St.  
Long Beach, California

**Camire's Douglas Service**  
2901 West 190th Street  
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**Rimmer's Douglas Service**  
6301 East Florence  
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**Hopkins' Douglas Service**  
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**Finest gasoline since 1930**



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### PROMISES, PROMISES

MAK. ORRIS FILLIN: Mon. thru Thurs. Evgs. \$12.10, 7, 6, 4, 3, 2, Fri. & Sat. Evgs. \$15, 12, 10, 7, 6, 5, 3, Mon. Wed. and Sat. \$7.90, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1. BROADWAY THEATRE 225 W. 44th St. N.Y. 10036

"A HILARIOUS EVENING. A CHEERFUL, VIRTUOUS ROMP." —Clive Barnes, N.Y. TIMES

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MAK. ORRIS FILLIN: Evgs. Mon. thru Thurs. \$6.50, 7.50, 4.00, 4.00, Wed. Thurs. \$3.50, 5.00, 4.00, 3.00, 2.00, 1.00, Sat. Mon. \$4.50, 5.75, 5.00, 4.00, 3.00, 2.00, 1.00. BROADWAY THEATRE 225 W. 44th St. N.Y. 10036

"WHEAT FURN A BREEZY, BEBURLING COMEDY." —Walter Kerr, NEW YORK TIMES

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MAK. ORRIS FILLIN: Evgs. \$8.50, 7.50, 5.75, 4.00, 3.00, 2.00, 1.00, Mon. Wed. & Sat. \$6.50, 5.50, 4.00, 3.00, 2.00, 1.00. MONOCO THEATRE 217 W. 48th St. N.Y. 10036

"I ADORE THIS NEW DOLLY." —Clive Barnes, N.Y. TIMES

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## Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. PASTEETH, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, gooey taste or feeling. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get PASTEETH at all drug counters.



even for thousands who perspire heavily

A different formula has been found to keep underarms absolutely dry—even for thousands who perspire heavily. After decades of common "deodorants," it took a chemical invention to make this truly effective protection possible — with the same safety to clothing—the same skin mildness as popular "deodorants." Called Mitchum Anti-Perspirant, it is the product of a trustworthy 56-year-old laboratory. By the thousands, women with problem perspiration are finding the protection they need — and never could find before. And fully effective as a deodorant, too, of course. If you perspire more than average — even heavily — get the positive protection of Mitchum Anti-Perspirant. Your choice, liquid or cream. Ninety-day supply, each \$3.00. Available at your favorite drug or toiletry counter.

*Mitchum*  
**ANTI-PERSPIRANT**

# Toys That Can Cripple—and Even Kill

WASHINGTON, D.C.

The nation's toy counters bristle with menacing playthings, which may be every bit as lethal as they look. Children can arm themselves from a chilling arsenal of make-believe weapons to act out the violence they watch on TV. To add to the realism, cap pistols have exploded in the eyes of kindergarten Matt Dillons; swift, rubber-tipped arrows have impaled moppet-warriors, the covering has worn off rubber swords, exposing razor-sharp metal edges underneath.

One company produces do-it-yourself bomb kits, complete with casings, chemicals, fuses and instructions on how youngsters can make their own gunpowder. Even the most innocent-appearing toys may contain built-in booby traps. A Disney-faced riding giraffe kneels over and sends toddlers sprawling on their little faces. A cuddly teddy bear has eye prongs that a baby can pluck out and convert into miniature bayonets. Stuffed rabbits and baby rattles can be pulled apart, unsheathing ugly stickpins.

Complaints from parents moved Congress in 1966 to pass the Child Protection Act, which was supposed to outlaw hazardous toys. Under the new law, federal authorities have barred from the toy stores such dangerous delights as dolls stuffed with flammable gun cotton, bright beads made of poisonous jequirity beans, revolvers that fire abrasive gas, and play tunnels cov-

ered with flammable fabric.

Yet the law is loosely worded, and the enforcement has been spotty. Toy-makers are still turning out trinkets and trifles that slash, puncture, burn, shock, choke, maim and even kill thousands of children each year. The casualty rate from toys can only be surmised from the accident statistics. A staggering 17 million children are injured and another 15,000 die from accidents each year in America. No doubt a high percentage of these accidents is caused by faulty play equipment. It is known, for example, that a million children are injured annually in bicycle accidents alone. Another 500,000 are hurt on swings, 200,000 on slides, 100,000 on tricycles and 50,000 on seesaws.

## Bitter irony

America's toy industry does a whopping \$3 billion business a year. The bitter irony is that products intended to bring pleasure to the short-pants and pigtail set so often bring pain instead. Not all dangerous toys, of course, are made in the U.S.A. Many are imported from Japan and Germany. Some of the worst are shipped to this country from Hong Kong.

Ultimately, however, these toys make their way to downtown department stores and neighborhood shopping centers across the country. A PARADE survey found toy counters stacked with merchandise that has been branded unsafe by government witnesses. These



Toy or menace? The dart in this pistol is rubber-tipped but the tip comes off rather easily. Then the fast-flying dart becomes a dangerous weapon.

range from a baby crib so badly designed that it has cost several infant lives to a toy oven that heats 200 degrees higher than the average home oven. At one department store, a dangerous crib was far outselling a safe crib. Explained the manager, with a shrug: "The safe crib is more expensive and can't compete."

One crib-playpen, called Kiddie Koop, has a heavy top to prevent the child from escaping. The lid is held down by plastic straps which stretch in warm weather. This sometimes permits the child to squeeze his head between the lid and the railing. A pastor in Wells-



Sharp-pointed wires in framework of a figurine protrude to imperil toddlers.

PARADE • JUNE 8, 1969



# BROADWAY'S WITTIEST MUSICAL IN YEARS.

—Clive Barnes, NEW YORK TIMES

## PROMISES, PROMISES

MAIL ORDERS FILLED: Mon. thru Thurs. Even. \$12.10, 9, 8, 4, 5, 3, Fri. & Sat. Even. \$15, 12, 10, 9, 4, 5, 3, Math. Wed. and Sat. \$7.90, 7, 8, 5, 4, 3, SHUBERT THEATRE 225 W. 44th St. N.Y. 10036

## PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM

MAIL ORDERS FILLED: Even. Mon. thru Sat. \$8.50, 7.50, 6.00, 4.80, Wed. Mon. \$5.50, 5.00, 4.50, 3.60, Sat. Mon. \$4.50, 3.75, 3.00, 4.00, BROADWAY THEATRE 235 W. 44th St. N.Y. 10036

## GREAT FUN! A BREEZY, BEGUILING COMEDY.

—Walter Kerr, NEW YORK TIMES

## FORTY CARATS

MAIL ORDERS: Even. \$8.50, 7.00, 5.75, 4.80, 3.80, Math. Wed. & Sat. \$4.50, 3.50, 4.80, 4.30, 3.80, MOROSCO THEATRE 217 W. 46th St. N.Y. 10036

## I ADORE THIS NEW 'DOLLY'.

—Clive Barnes, N.Y. TIMES

## HELLO, DOLLY!

MAIL ORDERS FILLED: Mon. thru Thurs. Even. \$9.00, 8.05, 7.50, 6.90, 5.75, 4.80, 3.60, Fri. & Sat. Even. \$11.90, 10, 8.40, 7.50, 6.90, 5.75, 4.80, Math. Wed. & Sat. \$7.50, 6.90, 6, 5, 4, 3.60, ST. JAMES THEATRE 246 W. 44th St. N.Y. 10036



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Sharp-pointed wires in framework of a figurine protrude to imperil toddlers.





**HOT SUMMER**  
mail order values  
FOR PARADE READERS

**OVER 30 NEW IDEAS  
DIRECT BY MAIL ONLY!**

- Genuine 24-Kt. Electro-plated Gold Paul Revere Bowl
- The New Adora... Pre-Curled Stretch Wig with Tapered Back
- 21 of the Most Unique Gifts & Gadgets
- 100-Piece Tool Set has Hundreds of Uses
- Famous Brand Apparel for Tall & Big Men
- Secretive Ends Stomach Belts
- How to Stop Smoking... the Belcom Way!
- Stay Younger, Shimmer Longer! ...and many, many more!

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**WITH  
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BACK**

You'll adore "ADORA"... the new short 'n sweet length for summer with its tapered back and headful of soft, bouncy curls. It's the look beauty experts decree is in for summer: Tapered back stays nicely shaped—like you've had a \$5 trim! No setting necessary, ever—come what may, the curls in to stay. Easily teased or brushed into smoother styles!

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— So lavish, so glamorous! Comparable Value \$39.95. Our factory discount price only \$23.95.

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ST-R-E-T-C-H  
WIG** PRE-CURLED  
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**ONLY \$17.95**

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Add \$1.00 each for postage & handling  
I enclose \$..... in ☐ cash  
☐ check ☐ money order. Sorry — low prices do not permit C.O.D. orders!  
Allow five to three weeks delivery.

Name.....  
Address.....  
City..... State..... Zip.....

**FREE:** Selen color-matching. NO EXTRA CHARGE for light shades.

**FREE:** Styling Chart with your order. Special offers for limited time — may not be repeated in this publication! Va. residents add 4% Sales Tax.

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at an unbeatable low sample price!

**Genuine 24-Kt. Gold  
Paul Revere  
Bowl**



**only \$4.95**

Manufacturer's Suggested  
List Price \$7.95

Enjoy the elegance of Gold in your home, with this classic American beauty—yours at an introductory sample price that saves you 50%.

Artistically sculptured in solid brass from the authentic Paul Revere design, this magnificent bowl has been electroplated in gleaming 24-Kt. Gold. A true heirloom piece — specially treated never to tarnish!

Not available anywhere in stores in your area! Special sample offer — for limited time only — to introduce you to the stunning new Golden Ware products prior to national distribution. Grace your table with this delightful 3½" diameter Paul Revere bowl of many uses — all of them beautiful!

**MAIL NO RISK COUPON TODAY**

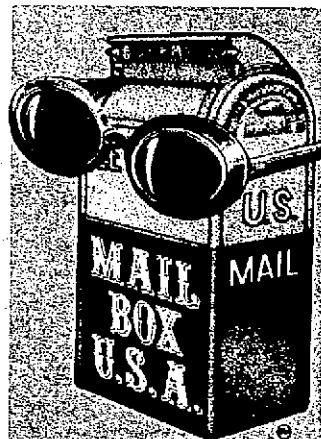
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Gentlemen: Please rush 24-Kt. Electro-Plated Gold Paul Revere bowls. I enclose \$4.95 for each. If I am not delighted, my money will be promptly refunded.

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OVER 30 NEW IDEAS  
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- Give Your Figure the Hollywood Look!
- Sacrotone Ends Stomach Bulge
- 21 of the Most Unique Gifts & Gadgets!
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- ... and many, many more!

# NEW! FOR MEN & WOMEN SACROTONE

## END STOMACH BULGE

...instant relief from backaches,  
incisional hernia pain!



SLIMS YOUR  
APPEARANCE  
UP TO  
5 INCHES  
INSTANTLY!

ONLY \$4.98



**SACROTONE—for men—(Style #10)**  
Waist Size 26" to 40"  
only \$4.98—2 for \$9.50;  
Waist Size 42" to 52"  
only \$5.98—2 for \$11.00

**PLEASE TAKE  
MEASUREMENTS  
TIGHTLY**

ADJUSTABLE HOOK-AND-EYE FRONT FOR EASY-ON, EASY-OFF. (For men & women)

What nature doesn't, undetectable Sacrotone does! Acts like a whole set of new young "muscles" to give you that athletic, youthful control you used to have. Stomach becomes flatter, waistline slimmer, flab disappears. You look up to 5 pounds thinner instantly, and feel so much better.

**AN END AT LAST TO NAGGING BACKACHE\*** Scientifically designed, medically approved Sacrotone gives you the kind of firm, but gentle lumbar, sacroiliac and post-operative hernia support most of us need so badly. No wonder Sacrotone is recommended by so many doctors. The design, the flexible stays that bend with you, the choice of material are all part of the immediate freedom-from-pain, the good feeling Sacrotone gives you.

**CUSTOM-CUT FROM QUALITY ELASTICIZED MATERIAL**  
Firm, yet marvelously soft. So comfortable, you can wear for tennis, golf, bowling—women wear while doing housework! Carefully made from special elasticized 4-1-1-1 fabric, cut to your exact measurements, no binding crotch, reinforced with flexible stays front and back, zig-zag stitched for additional support, long wear. No rolling, no wrinkling, no riding up!  
**MONEY BACK IN 10 DAYS IF YOU'RE NOT DELIGHTED**—If you don't look better, feel better. If you are not completely free of back pain, if at least one person has not said to you: "you look so much younger—what have you done?"—your full purchase price will be refunded—no questions asked.  
\*In such cases where firm support is needed.



WOMEN—look bigger in bust!  
MEN—look broad-shouldered!

## 'MAGIC LIFT' Posture Brace & Bust Lift

(undetectable under clothing)

...don't be a slouch! Hold your shoulders back, your chest high. Now you have Magic Lift Posture Brace and Bust Lift. Constructed to gently force your shoulders back, to thrust your chest out...to make you stand straighter, look younger, so much more attractive! Purchased by many as an aid to correct posture, a soothing antidote to muscle strain and back fatigue. As relaxing as a Swedish massage!

Uniquely designed to be entirely undetectable under men's or women's clothing, even under bra! Lightweight, 3-ply, cushioned ventilated fabric, padded comfort-straps. Slips on in seconds—washes beautifully. Can be worn summer or winter.



**Style #205—WOMEN'S—**  
Our direct-by-mail discount price...only \$3.98—2 for \$6.98  
Small (24" to 26"); Medium (28" to 30"); Large (32" to 36"); Extra-Large (38" to 40").  
Measure Below Bustline, Around Body

**Style #107—MEN'S—**  
Our direct-by-mail discount price...only \$3.98—2 for \$6.98  
Small (30" to 33" chest); Medium (34" to 37" chest); Large (38" to 41" chest); Extra-Large (42"-45" chest)  
Measure Around Body, Under Armpits

MAIL NO-RISK COUPON TODAY  
MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

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220 Fifth Ave., N. Y., N. Y. 10001  
Please send the following:

**SACROTONE:**  
**Men (Style #10)** ☐ 2 for \$9.50 ☐ 1 for \$4.98  
**Women (Style #12)** ☐ 2 for \$9.50 ☐ 1 for \$4.98  
**Waist 42" to 52"** ☐ 2 for \$11.00 ☐ 1 for \$5.98  
Waist measurement is \_\_\_\_\_ inches  
Hip measurement (women only) is \_\_\_\_\_ inches

**'MAGIC LIFT'**  
**POSTURE BRACE AND BUST LIFT**  
**Women (#205)** ☐ S ☐ M ☐ L ☐ XL  
☐ 2 for \$6.98 ☐ 1 for \$3.98  
**Men (Style #107)** ☐ S ☐ M ☐ L ☐ XL  
☐ 2 for \$6.98 ☐ 1 for \$3.98  
I enclosed ☐ check ☐ money order  
(no C.O.D.'s)  
Add 50¢ postage & handling.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
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ville, Ohio, and a policeman in Miami complained that their babies were strangled in this manner. The Miami coroner reported to the National Commission on Product Safety that he had seen 11 such cases. When the president of the company was asked to testify he refused to appear.

Still on the market, too, is the Little Lady oven, which Sen. Frank Moss (D., Utah) complains "reaches higher temperatures than does my wife's stove." The commission claims it not only heats to the lethal temperature of 660 degrees but it is capable of electrocuting a child.

### Dangerous socket

The Suzy Homemaker oven, advertised as "super-safe" on three sides of its carton, is heated by an electric light bulb. To keep the price down, the manufacturer lets the purchaser furnish his own bulb, which must be screwed into a socket that has severely shocked a number of children. Government investigators charge that one child was killed by sticking her finger in the socket.

A number of electrical toys—plug-in irons, toy toasters, monster-making machines—have turned out to be electrical hazards. For instance, a toy corn popper, which must be washed or sponged after using, instantly becomes a hazard upon wetting.

Another popular toy, known as Etch-a-Sketch, provides what appears to be a plastic surface for children to draw upon. Actually, this is a highly breakable glass panel, which has caused some bad cuts. The Minneapolis law firm of Leonard, Street and Deinard alone has 14 cases pending against the manufacturer. A silvery substance, used in the Etch-a-Sketch toy, has also branded some children with instant tattoos. Wrote Dr. Henry S. Patton of Oakland, Calif., to the manufacturer: "We would like to know what substance of the silvery nature is used in this toy. Is it mercury, silver, or is it a carbon of some type? The family is very unhappy as the child has a pigmented tattoo... Please let me know what substance is used so I can

tell the family what to expect."

In Philadelphia, 11 children had to have one-inch darts removed from their lungs when they inhaled instead of blowing out the darts through a plastic, toy jungle weapon called the Zulu blowgun. An estimated 6 million have been sold.

A woman wrote from Lake View Terrace, Calif., to Sen. Allan Cranston (D., Calif.) that her 6-year-old daughter's scalp was pierced by a bow and arrow set. The bow delivered the arrow with such force that the wooden stem rammed through the rubber suction cup into the little girl's head.

A Shelbourne Falls, Mass., man complained that his 9-year-old boy was blinded in one eye by an exploding cap device, constructed of a weighted feather with a metal covering. Another complaint charged that an 8-year-old New York boy almost lost an eye playing with the Milton Bradley time bomb game.

Playground sets have precipitated a host of complaints. Typical is this letter from an alarmed mother: "We recently purchased a gym set—swings, sliding board. The caged top had room to trap a child's head. As a result, two of our children nearly hung themselves."

There is an appalling collection of complaints from parents of children who have been injured by dolls pierced with hidden spikes, animals stuffed with flammable material, balloon toys that easily burst, and other playthings that backfire.

To remove these unsafe toys from the market, Senator Moss has introduced legislation that would tighten the 1966 law.

In New York, the Toy Manufacturers of America, Inc., said: "Through our safety standards committee, we have pioneered the establishment of toy safety standards for many years. Thus, instead of opposing toy safety legislation, the association recently sent a delegation to Washington for the express purpose of presenting specific toy safety standards for inclusion in proposed safety laws."

American parents wait hopefully.



Kiddie Koop has been a killer. Top is secured by plastic straps which stretch in hot weather. Baby can force head between top and railing and risk strangulation.

New Skin-Tinted Leg Cover  
Makes Embarrassing

## PURPLE VEIN DISCOLORATIONS DISAPPEAR-Instantly

Incredibly Lifelike

Cover Up Achievement

Amazing new **TERRI COVER CREAM OR LIQUID** safely conceals varicose veins, birthmarks, scars, discolorations... fades out the unsightly purplish look with an undetectable skin-tone-tint. Blends with your own skin color. Simple, easy. Water resistant even swimming yet removes with soap. Recommended by many doctors. Used by movie, T.V. and stage stars. Enjoy the summer without embarrassment. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back.

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Because your mouth is different, you need a custom fit.

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That's EZO dental cushions. Not like messy, gummy pastes and powders with different doses, different fit every time. Unique, soft, disposable. Always the same secure, comfortable fit. Relieves irritation, cushions sensitive gum areas. Holds with complete comfort and security.

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## BLOCKHEAD!

A PARTY FOR ALL AGES!

- A Popular Party Destroyer
- A Change-of-Pace Gift

Available at Toy, Gift Counters \$1.50-\$4.00

A SAALFIELD Game

## Creme Away Corns Calluses, Warts

With New Ease Off Softener

Say goodbye to laming corns, calluses, common warts with wonder-working **DERMA-SOFT**. This unique creme softens, dissolves those hard to remove growths so the creme away fast, leaving skin silky smooth and soft. So don't suffer. Get **DERMA-SOFT** today at your druggist.

Give Happiness  
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gives **More** **Vigor**  
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You **WILL** when

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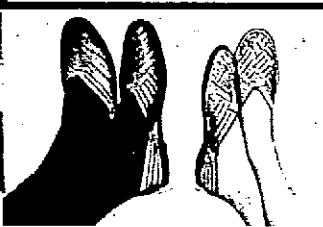
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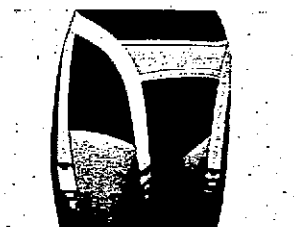
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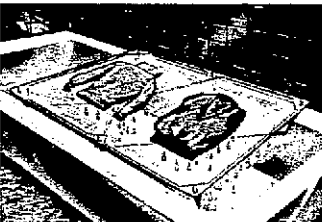
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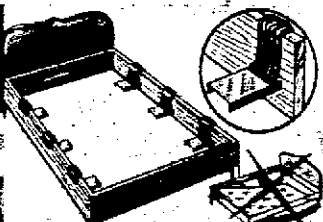
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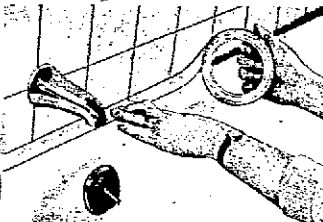
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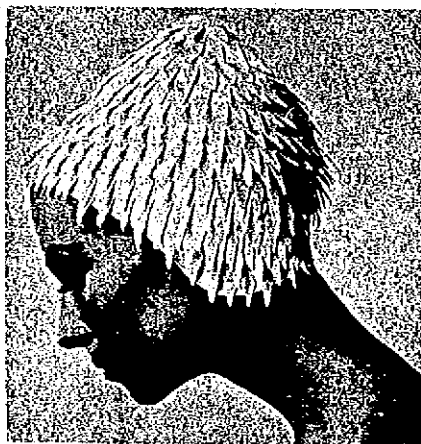
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Police brutality—or not? Before audience of Buffalo police actors re-enact a real-life incident which ended with policeman forcefully intervening.

## Cops look at themselves on stage

BY DOMINICK A. MERLE

Every week the Buffalo Police Department orders a different group of 50 policemen to attend the theater. The men rarely like the show. In fact, sometimes some of them walk out, scowling angrily. The reason is that frequently the show has the same theme: police brutality.

"It's like a kick in the face to many of the men," says Police Captain John J. Whalen. "A lot of them resent having to watch this kind of thing. But at least we're trying to come to grips with the problem. Look at it straight in the eye instead of turning the other way."

The shows are sponsored jointly by the police and the City Human Relations Commission. Local actors, mostly black, act out complaints of alleged police brutality taken from the commission's files and each skit is presented from the point of view of the complainant. That makes the cops the villains.

Whalen and other Buffalo police officials know that some of the complaints are phony. But they also know that some are justified and that police brutality in this time of racial tensions and demonstrations is a matter of heated controversy. They feel the air is cleared a bit by having the police see

themselves as some others see them. The next step, says Whalen, may be to reverse the guilt, present each incident according to the police version and put on the shows in neighborhoods prejudiced against police.

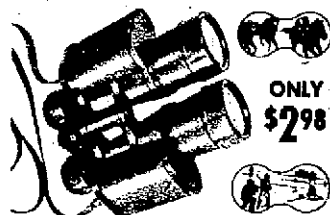
"Why not go both ways?" he asks. "Any reasonable person should know that sometimes a cop has to use considerable force to make an arrest. There's nothing easier for a suspect to do than start screaming police brutality."

In a recent show, staged in the police lineup room at headquarters, the Jonathan Wilson Players acted out one of the 61 charges of police brutality filed last year with the Human Relations Commission.

### 'Sure knife move'

A young black, played by 19-year-old Wilson, a drama student, was accused of purse snatching. Suddenly he was struck twice on the head by a cop wielding a night stick. This happened just as the Negro moved his hand quickly to his waist, then pulled it away. In the report of the actual incident, the policeman said, "It looked like a sure knife move." However, it turned out that the Negro had no knife and had not snatched a purse. As for the hand mo-

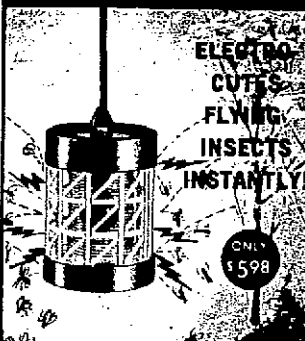




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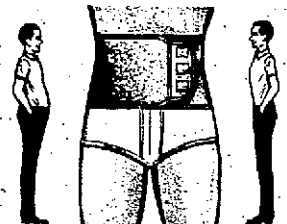
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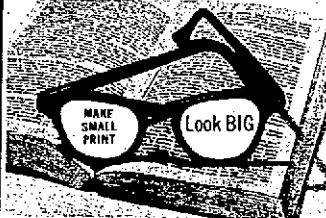


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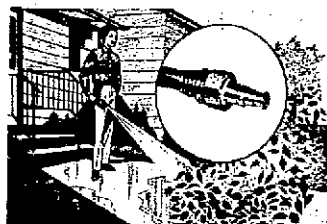
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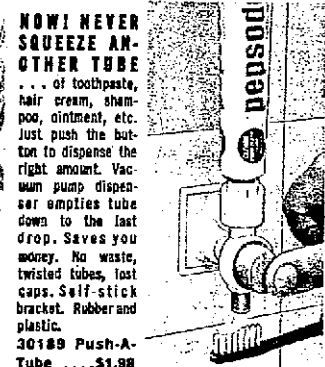
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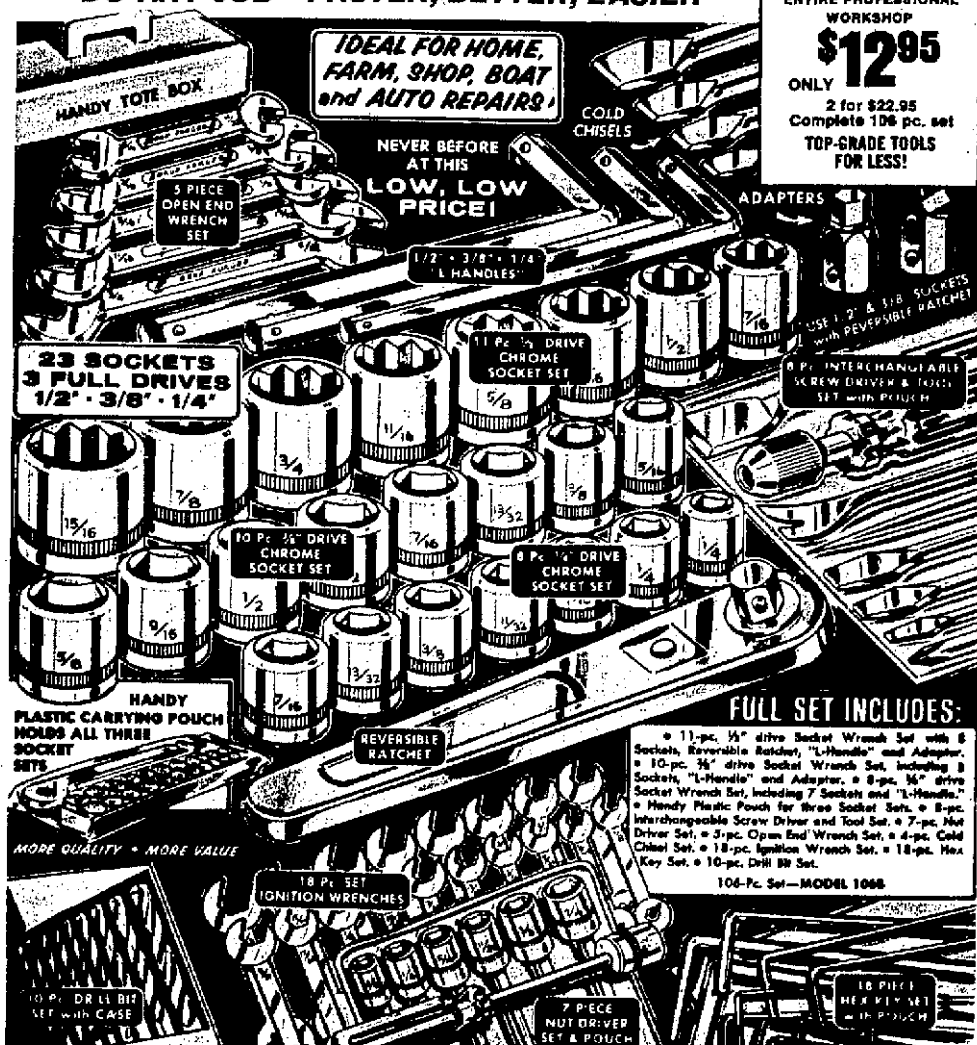
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tion, he said he'd merely tugged at his belt.

In another skit, Wilson resisted arrest violently, yelling "pig" at the police officer. There was a scuffle and finally the night stick was used. The case seemed typical of the dilemma posed by Sidney Harris, 42, an Atlanta-born Negro who is executive director of the Human Relations Commission: "Often we can only guess about the number of cases that are valid. Too many times it's simply a black man's word against a white policeman's word as to whether force was necessary. Where do you go from there?"

### Hostile audience

At times the police audience—top brass must attend, too—is openly hostile. A whole group of cops walked out during one show. After each performance, Thomas Penna, Harris' aide, and the Rev. Kenneth S. Curry, a human relations activist, attempt to engage the police in dialogue. Often they're met with cold silence. Other times the arguments flash so hotly that they are carried on out in the corridors when the session is over.

"A lot of this is pretty hard to swallow," says Patrolman Thomas Jabcuga. "Remember these scenes were based on one-sided testimony—the complainant's. Still, maybe it'll do some good. Some cop may see it and come up with a better way to handle a similar situation next time."

Patrolman William H. Horosh comments: "I learned nothing. I think I've gone beyond this phase of police work. They're not acting out there on the street. Those tempers and tantrums are for real."

Harris, whose commission pays each actor \$10 a performance, came up with putting theater into the police station some months ago when he remembered a skit he once saw at a conference of civil rights workers. "It had a racial theme," he recalls, "and it seemed to be more effective than someone standing there reading a speech."

Police officials such as the forward-thinking Captain Whalen were entirely receptive, especially because they felt the entire police image everywhere had been clouded by events in Chicago during last year's Democratic National Convention. "What evil we have, we want to root out," says Whalen.

So the show goes on, and even though the audience may suffer, it could pay dividends in achieving better police-community relations.



Another incident—but more violent. Buffalo police are striving to eliminate use of unnecessary force by arresting cop.

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# Orange Soufflé

by Beth Merriman  
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

This delicate gelatin soufflé, fragrant as an orange blossom, is an ideal dessert for a balmy evening in June. At first glance, it might seem extravagant in its use of eggs, but it's not costly at all, considering it makes enough for 12 servings. Try it soon, when company's coming.

## ORANGE SOUFFLÉ

- 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
- 2 cans (6 oz. each) frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed, undiluted
- 1 cup cold water
- 1 cup sugar, divided
- 8 eggs, separated
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup whipping cream, whipped

Sprinkle gelatin on cold water in top of double boiler. Beat together egg yolks, salt, 1 can of the orange concentrate and 1/4 cup sugar; stir into gelatin mixture. Set over boiling water. Stir constantly until gelatin is dissolved and mixture thickens slightly, about 6 to 8 minutes. Remove from heat; stir in remaining can of orange concentrate. Chill until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from spoon. Beat egg whites until stiff, but not dry. Gradually beat in remaining 3/4 cup sugar and continue beating until very stiff. Fold gelatin mixture into egg whites; fold in whipped cream. Turn into a 2-quart soufflé dish with 2-inch collar\*. Chill until firm. If desired, garnish with orange sections and fresh mint. Makes 12 servings.

\*To make collar: Fold foil into four thicknesses 3 inches wide and long enough to go around soufflé dish with generous overlap. Attach to dish with sealing tape, leaving 1 inch of foil around dish to make collar 2 inches high. Carefully remove collar to serve.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK

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- 4 slices bacon
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- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon Dash pepper

Sauté bacon until crisp; drain on absorbent paper. Crumble; set aside. Stir Vinegar and remaining ingredients into bacon drippings; heat to boiling. Pour hot dressing over salad greens; toss. Garnish with crumbled bacon and serve immediately. Makes enough dressing for about 6 cups of greens.

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# FOR YOU AND YOUR GAL—AN AUTOGYRO

by Ken W. Purdy

**T**he major sensation of the James Bond *You Only Live Twice* film was a tiny black-and-yellow one-man aircraft, fast and wildly maneuverable. Because it had spinning rotors instead of wings, most people thought it was a helicopter, but it wasn't. It was an ancestor of the helicopter called an autogyro, and it was the first new autogyro to fly for 30 years or so.

The Bond autogyro was special, a creation for the film by a retired Royal Air Force wing commander, Ken Wallis, and not commercially available. Now a California corporation—McCulloch Aircraft—is making a two-seat autogyro that will sell for \$15,900, half the cost of a comparable helicopter. It was designed by Drago K. Jovanovich, an authority on rotor-winged aircraft. The initial six months' production was spoken for shortly after the first announcement.

The autogyro's big advantage over the standard, fixed-wing airplane, the conventional airplane, is that it can take off and land at slow speeds and in very little space. The fixed-wing airplane has to go fast to land or take off, needs a long runway, and requires a high degree of pilot skill. The autogyro's advantage over the helicopter, on the other hand, is that it's cheaper, simpler, and much easier to fly. The basic difference between the two is simple enough: the helicopter's rotor blades are turned by its engine; the autogyro's are turned by the wind.

## Like a maple seed

The winged maple seed that spins through the air in autumn is a kind of autogyro, so is the ancient child's toy, probably invented by the Chinese around 1200, in which a little propeller is spun off a twisted metal ribbon. Leonardo da Vinci made sketches for an autogyro parachute.

The inventor of the modern autogyro was a wealthy Spanish nobleman, Juan de la Cierva, who began work on the

idea around 1919. The first three aircraft he built were failures, but the fourth one flew in Madrid in 1923. About 500 autogyros were made in the next 15 years or so by Cierva in Spain, and by licensees in the United States, England, Germany, Czechoslovakia. But Juan de la Cierva was killed in an airline crash in London in 1936 and for a time it looked as if the autogyro had died with him, to be supplanted by the helicopter. The first true helicopter, made by Focke, flew in Germany in 1937. It was based on Cierva's ideas.

A helicopter can take off straight up, land straight down, and hover motionless in one spot. Because its rotors serve as both propeller and wing they are complicated to build and to use. A helicopter has a small real propeller near

the tail, its only purpose to keep the helicopter from spinning like a top under the twisting force of its rotors.

## Little space needed

The autogyro uses its rotors as a wing but has a standard propeller for power. It needs a little run for takeoff: in the case of the McCulloch J2, 40 or 50 feet. It will leave the ground at 30 miles an hour, land at 28 and stop almost at once. It can't hover in one place. It's very safe in case of engine failure: it simply drops slowly, held up by its spinning rotors. A helicopter will do the same thing, but not from a low altitude because its rotors must be disconnected from the dead engine and given time to start spinning under wind pressure. Below a certain critical altitude, varying

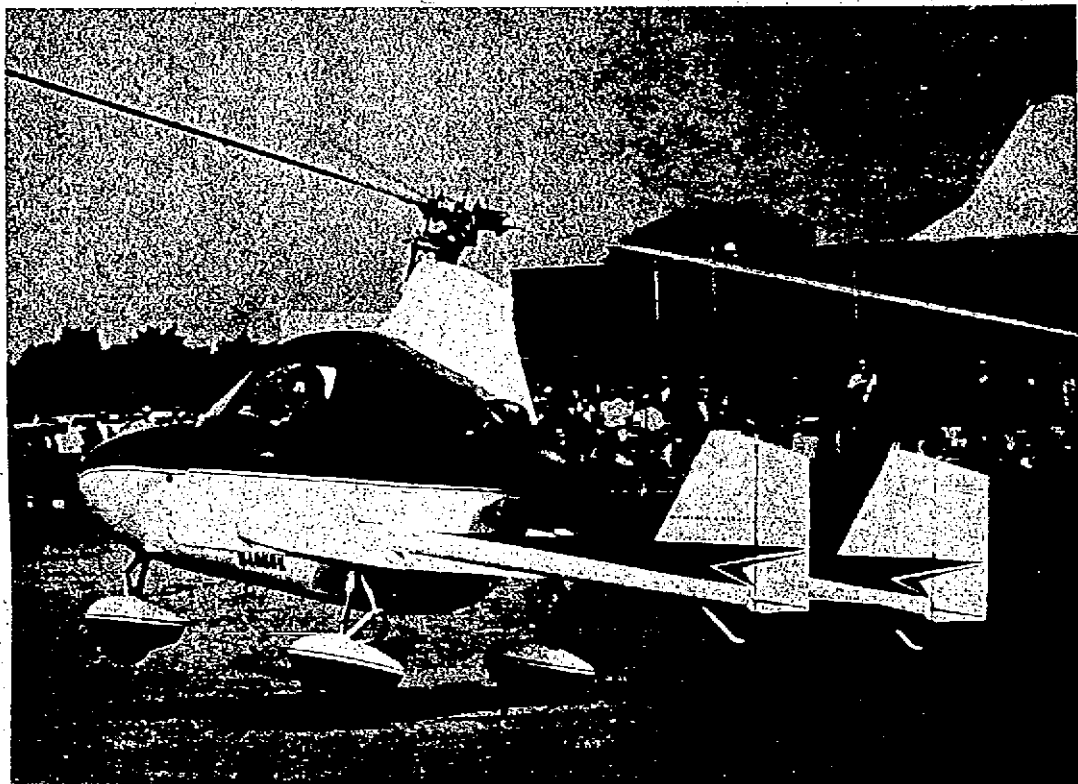
with different models, a helicopter with engine failure will drop like a house pushed off a cliff.

The McCulloch is no harder to fly than a standard light airplane, and most people can solo after eight hours of instruction. The 180-horsepower Lycoming engine is mounted behind the passenger compartment and drives a pusher propeller. The pilot starts the engine, then moves a lever which connects it temporarily to the rotor blades. When the rotor is turning at 520 revolutions per minute, the pilot releases the lever, opens the engine throttle and takes off. Thereafter the movement of the autogyro through the air keeps the blades turning, and lifting. The gyro climbs steeply enough to clear a 50-foot obstacle 300 feet from takeoff. It will climb at 1000 feet a minute to 13,000 feet, cruise at 120 miles an hour, fly for 300 miles on its 25-gallon gas supply. A dozen basic instruments are standard. The option list of extra instruments, landing light and beacon, heater, radios and so on, comes to about \$3300.

Pilots who have flown fixed-wing airplanes can convert quickly to autogyros.

"For sheer joy of flying," one such convert wrote, "the gyro beats the airplane in every way."

"It's a civilized airplane," a three-year autogyro pilot said. "I know it sounds corny, but you really can take your girl on a picnic, look around for a good spot, and just dump it in there, I've done it. And if you just should be stupid enough to run out of gas in foggy weather, you can drop it in practically straight down, and unless you land on a moving train or something, you're in pretty fair shape. I've done that, too!"



This isn't a helicopter but an autogyro. "Flying flivver" has two seats, handles easily, is available for \$15,900.



Rotors that hold craft aloft turn by wind power. Autogyro can land anywhere, fly for 300 miles on 25 gallons of gas, is long on safety.



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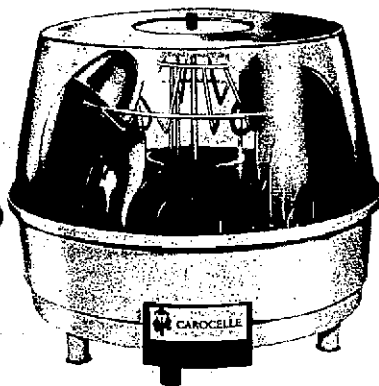
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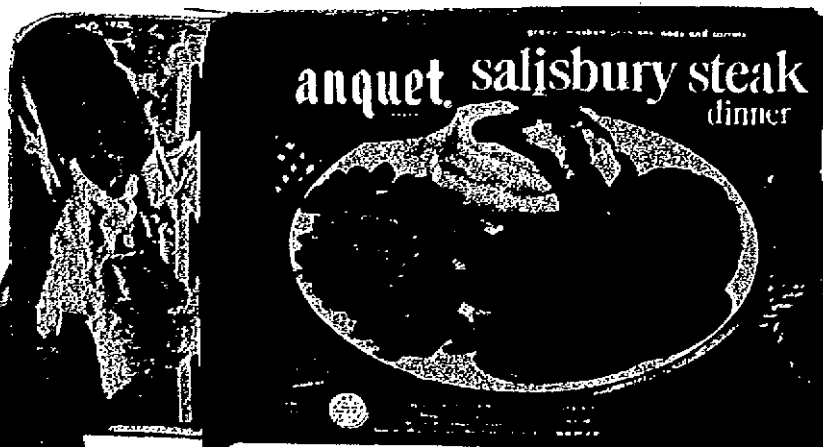
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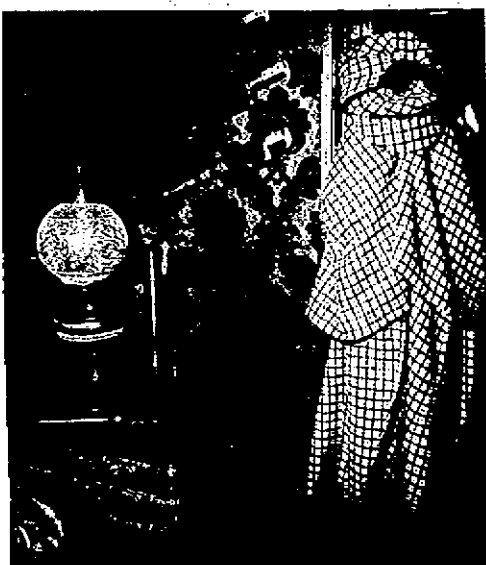
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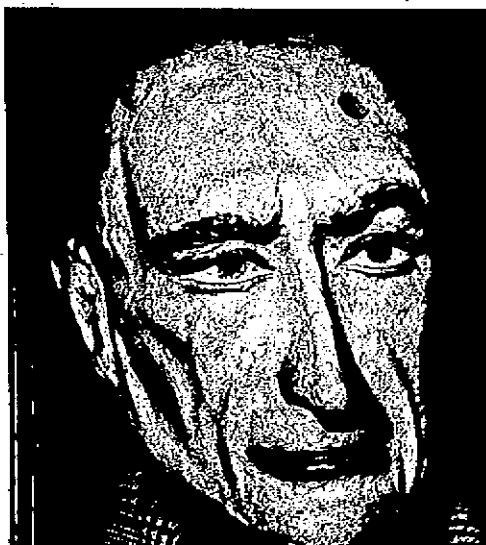




Sherlock Holmes' cape, cap and other mementos decorate room above London pub that bears his name.



Table holds Holmesian relics, including magnifying glass, letters, a mask and wig for disguise. Beneath pipe is map used in famous story "Sign of the Four."



This is effigy that assailant shot in belief it was the real Holmes. Observe bullet hole in forehead.



Keg of beer is rolled into "The Sherlock Holmes," London, which has replica of fictional detective's living quarters at 221-B Baker Street.

# Have a Drink With Sherlock Holmes

by Herbert Kupferberg

LONDON. Though Sherlock Holmes wasn't basically a drinking man, he often found that the neighborhood pub provided an excellent locale for gathering information and gossip that might aid him in the solution of a case. So he probably would smile tolerantly at the news that a London tavern called "The Sherlock Holmes" is proving a mecca for tourists from all over the world who have read about his exploits in the pages of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle.

Above the doorway of the pub swings a sign bearing an image of the great detective smoking a pipe and wearing a cape and deerstalker cap. Portraits of Holmes, his companion, Dr. Watson, and his creator, Sir Arthur, are emblazoned on the windows.

Upstairs there is a replica of Holmes' old sitting room at 221-B Baker Street, including his books, pipes, violin, magnifying glass, and the chemical equipment with which he performed his

malodorous experiments. The crowning feature of the room is the dummy of himself Holmes placed in the window to fool Col. Sebastian Moran, the second most dangerous man in London, into taking a potshot at him in *The Adventure of the Empty House*. The bullet hole can be plainly seen in the forehead.

After a couple of drinks in the tavern downstairs, the upstairs room is so life-like that one almost expects to hear Holmes' rush in, crying: "Come, Watson, the game is afoot!"

But there's one irony about "The Sherlock Holmes" pub. It's located not near Holmes' and Watson's old diggings on Baker Street, but in Northumberland Street, just off Trafalgar Square. That's right around the corner from Scotland Yard, home of the official detective force which Holmes was always outsmarting. If anybody needs a drink, it's the Yard's Inspector Lestrade.



ville, Ohio, and a policeman in Miami complained that their babies were strangled in this manner. The Miami coroner reported to the National Commission on Product Safety that he had seen 11 such cases. When the president of the company was asked to testify he refused to appear.

Still on the market, too, is the Little Lady oven, which Sen. Frank Moss (D., Utah) complains "reaches higher temperatures than does my wife's stove." The commission claims it not only heats to the lethal temperature of 660 degrees but it is capable of electrocuting a child.

### Dangerous socket

The Suzy Homemaker oven, advertised as "super-safe" on three sides of its carton, is heated by an electric light bulb. To keep the price down, the manufacturer lets the purchaser furnish his own bulb, which must be screwed into a socket that has severely shocked a number of children. Government investigators charge that one child was killed by sticking her finger in the socket.

A number of electrical toys—plug-in irons, toy toasters, monster-making machines—have turned out to be electrical hazards. For instance, a toy corn popper, which must be washed or sponged after using, instantly becomes a hazard upon wetting.

Another popular toy, known as Etch-a-Sketch, provides what appears to be a plastic surface for children to draw upon. Actually, this is a highly breakable glass panel, which has caused some bad cuts. The Minneapolis law firm of Leonard, Street and Deinard alone has 14 cases pending against the manufacturer. A silvery substance, used in the Etch-a-Sketch toy, has also branded some children with instant tattoos. Wrote Dr. Henry S. Patton of Oakland, Calif., to the manufacturer: "We would like to know what substance of the silvery nature is used in this toy. Is it mercury, silver, or is it a carbon of some type? The family is very unhappy as the child has a pigmented tattoo... Please let me know what substance is used so I can

tell the family what to expect."

In Philadelphia, 11 children had to have one-inch darts removed from their lungs when they inhaled instead of blowing out the darts through a plastic, toy jungle weapon called the Zulu blowgun. An estimated 6 million have been sold.

A woman wrote from Lake View Terrace, Calif., to Sen. Allan Cranston (D., Calif.) that her 6-year-old daughter's scalp was pierced by a bow and arrow set. The bow delivered the arrow with such force that the wooden stem rammed through the rubber suction cup into the little girl's head.

A Shelbourne Falls, Mass., man complained that his 9-year-old boy was blinded in one eye by an exploding cap device, constructed of a weighted leather with a metal covering. Another complaint charged that an 8-year-old New York boy almost lost an eye playing with the Milton Bradley time bomb game.

Playground sets have precipitated a host of complaints. Typical is this letter from an alarmed mother: "We recently purchased a gym set—swings, sliding board. The caged top had room to trap a child's head. As a result, two of our children nearly hung themselves."

There is an appalling collection of complaints from parents of children who have been injured by dolls pierced with hidden spikes, animals stuffed with flammable material, balloon toys that easily burst, and other playthings that backfire.

To remove these unsafe toys from the market, Senator Moss has introduced legislation that would tighten the 1966 law.

In New York, the Toy Manufacturers of America, Inc., said: "Through our safety standards committee, we have pioneered the establishment of toy safety standards for many years. Thus, instead of opposing toy safety legislation, the association recently sent a delegation to Washington for the express purpose of presenting specific toy safety standards for inclusion in proposed safety laws."

American parents wait hopefully.



Kiddie Koop has been a killer. Top is secured by plastic straps which stretch in hot weather. Baby can force head between top and railing and risk strangulation.

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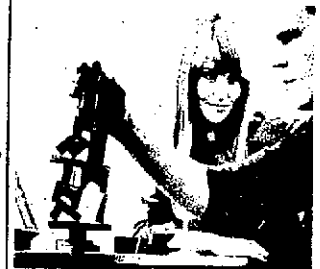
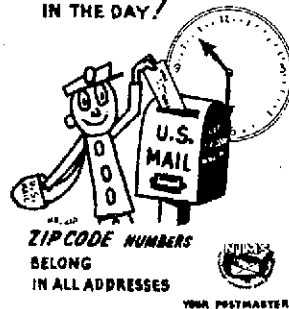
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Police brutality—or not? Before audience of Buffalo police actors re-enact a real-life incident which ended with policeman forcefully intervening.

## Cops look at themselves on stage

BY DOMINICK A. MERLE

**E**very week the Buffalo Police Department orders a different group of 50 policemen to attend the theater. The men rarely like the show. In fact, sometimes some of them walk out, scowling angrily. The reason is that frequently the show has the same theme: police brutality.

"It's like a kick in the face to many of the men," says Police Captain John J. Whalen. "A lot of them resent having to watch this kind of thing. But at least we're trying to come to grips with the problem. Look at it straight in the eye instead of turning the other way."

The shows are sponsored jointly by the police and the City Human Relations Commission. Local actors, mostly black, act out complaints of alleged police brutality taken from the commission's files and each skit is presented from the point of view of the complainant. That makes the cops the villains.

Whalen and other Buffalo police officials know that some of the complaints are phony. But they also know that some are justified and that police brutality in this time of racial tensions and demonstrations is a matter of heated controversy. They feel the air is cleared a bit by having the police see

themselves as some others see them. The next step, says Whalen, may be to reverse the guilt, present each incident according to the police version and put on the shows in neighborhoods prejudiced against police.

"Why not go both ways?" he asks. "Any reasonable person should know that sometimes a cop has to use considerable force to make an arrest. There's nothing easier for a suspect to do than start screaming police brutality."

In a recent show, staged in the police lineup room at headquarters, the Jonathan Wilson Players acted out one of the 61 charges of police brutality filed last year with the Human Relations Commission.

### 'Sure knife move'

A young black, played by 19-year-old Wilson, a drama student, was accused of purse snatching. Suddenly he was struck twice on the head by a cop wielding a night stick. This happened just as the Negro moved his hand quickly to his waist, then pulled it away. In the report of the actual incident, the policeman said; "It looked like a sure knife move." However, it turned out that the Negro had no knife and had not snatched a purse. As for the hand mo-





Here I am, Tank the tank—and I hadn't even reached my top weight of 246 pounds.

Guess I'd better get myself a new nickname now that I'm down to 160 pounds. What do you think, girls?



# I was scared of blind dates, until I lost 86 pounds.

By Phillip "Tank" Spangler—as told to Ruth L. McCarthy

**W**HEN I was fat, if somebody had invited me to meet the President of the United States, it wouldn't have shaken me one bit. But the very idea of a blind date used to throw me into an absolute panic. What was the girl going to think when she looked at me—a guy called Tank who looked like a tank?

Oh, sure, I had muscles, buried beneath the blubber. But 246 pounds of fat on a fellow five feet eight and one-quarter inches tall is enough to turn any girl's head. The other way.

My weight problem really began in my teens. At first, I was kind of proud of my bulk. You see, I played tackle on the high school football team in Middletown, Ohio. And when I plowed into a man, I could ground him fast. Then the cheers would go up and I'd puff up with pride in my bigness. But the coach had one rule. To stay on the team, you had to run the half-mile, and do sit-ups and push-ups. That's when my bigness got to me. I used to be pooped in no time. Of course, all that exercise didn't help reduce my appetite any. It just got bigger. And bigger.

After I graduated, I went to work at the steel mill and soon had money in my pockets. But I had no girls to spend it on. I don't blame them, when I think of it. Imagine dating a guy who could eat six pounds of roast beef at one sitting. I also liked plenty of beer. Once, while helping my friend clean out his basement, I drank a whole case of it, and ate sixteen hot dogs. Now that's an appetite.

But after I'd do such a thing, I'd start to think about reducing. At one time, I crash-dieted like crazy. I drank black coffee. Skipped meals. Gave up desserts. But I climbed the walls at night thinking of all I was missing.

And in the end, I lost only 30 pounds. So back I went to stuffing myself.

All my shirts had to be made to order, because I needed a 19-inch collar and a 29 sleeve. It was costly, believe me. Especially since the shirts wore out fast across my middle. The steering wheel of my car did it.

Diet pills weren't any help either. I tried them, but my appetite stayed as big as ever.

I don't mind saying, however, that with all the kidding and joking I used to do, I was hurting inside. I liked clothes, and the clothes that fit me. I didn't like. I wanted to get married, but the girls I wanted didn't want me. And I wanted good health, but I wasn't helping mine because of my big mouth. But that was me. Good old Tank!

Then, one day, my world changed. I walked into a drugstore in Franklin, Ohio, and began leafing through some magazines, until I saw it. The story about the woman who'd lost 97 pounds on the Ayds Plan. I read every word of it. Twice. I walked up to the clerk and asked her about it. She handed me the box. It said Ayds Reducing Plan Vitamin and Mineral Candy. I read the label. There weren't any harmful drugs in it. Still, I wondered. Could it really help me? Finally, I put the box down and walked out. But I only walked a block when I turned around, walked back in and bought it. The chocolate fudge-type. Incidentally, there's a vanilla-caramel type, and also a new chocolate mint.

Did it help? Like nothing ever did before! I found on the Ayds Plan I could eat good solid meals. I'd just take Ayds as directed, then eat three good meals a day. Only I found I'd eat less at each one because I wanted less. Ayds were great for me between meals, too. I'm

a brakeman on the railroad down at the mill, and I'm out a lot in the fresh air. When I'd feel my appetite building up, I'd just chew on some Ayds. With about 25 calories each, it was a lot better than downing half a dozen donuts.

At first, the guys wondered what had happened to my appetite. Then they got wind of my carrying Ayds around and they started bumming free samples. Finally, I had to call a halt to the freebies.

But nothing stopped me from taking them. Soon, I began to see results, and I started shopping for clothes. That was kind of expensive, because I ended up buying four completely new wardrobes. I'd gone from a size 48 suit down to a 40. And after achieving that, I wasn't about to be seen in public in baggy pants.

Funny thing happened to me, though, on the way down the scales. I was in a restaurant one day, and a girl I'd known when I weighed 246 pounds, kept saying to me: "Golly, you talk just like a jolly, fat fellow I know." I didn't let on I was the same guy. But she found out later, and the next time I saw her—86 pounds thinner—she did nothing but apologize. I don't think she's gotten over it yet.

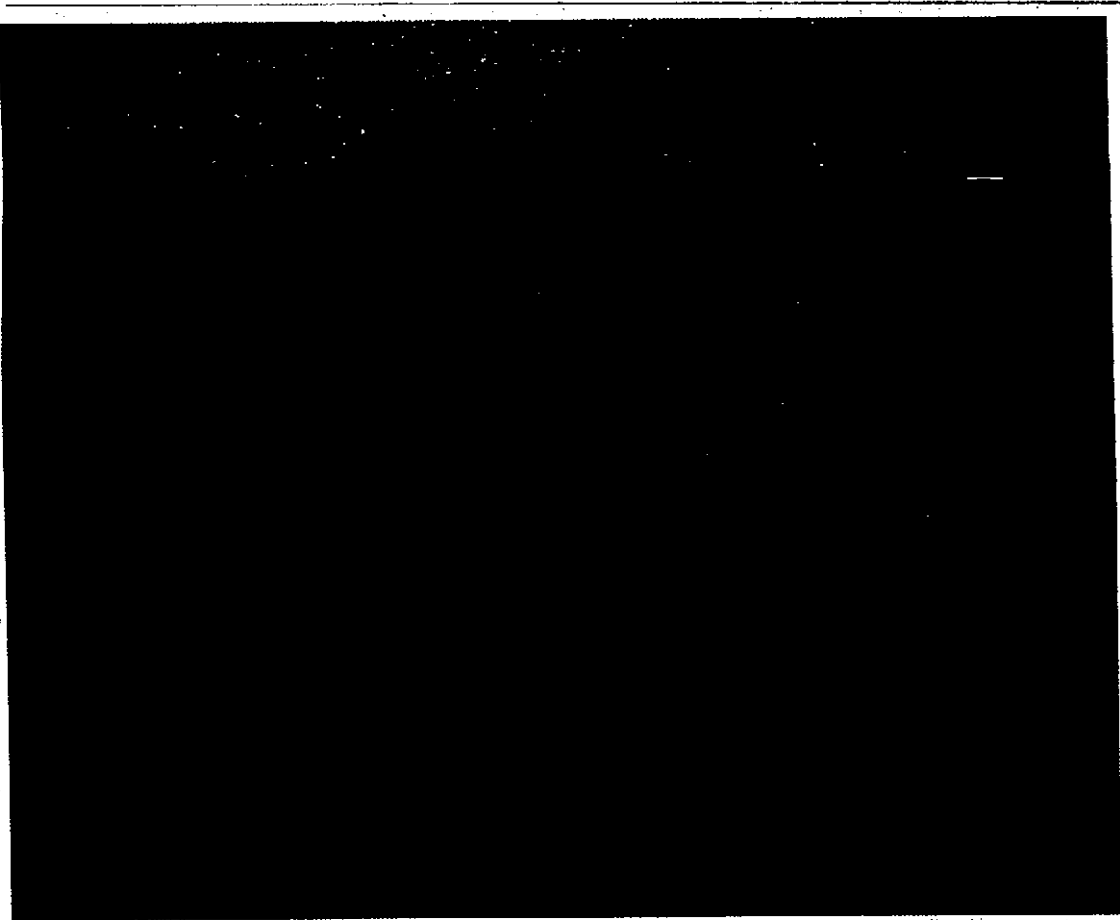
Fact is, I can hardly believe what's happened, myself. I'm just totally different. Cooking's become a hobby with me. I'm interested in Early American furniture and am fixing up my apartment. And I've discovered a whole world of girls. Have to admit, I still don't understand them. Maybe because I was late in dating them. But I'm not in such a big rush anymore. I'm just taking my time and having a ball, thanks to Ayds.

## BEFORE AND AFTER MEASUREMENTS

Before	After
5' 8 1/4"	Height.....5' 8 1/4"
246 pounds	Weight.....160 pounds
43"	Waist.....31"
48"	Chest.....38 1/2"
19"	Collar.....14 1/2"
48	Suit.....40



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Back pain is often caused by sudden movement. New book discusses prevention and treatment.

**A**re you one of the millions of Americans who have reason to cry out, "Oh, my aching back?" According to physicians, low back trouble is one of the most persistent ailments; and, what's more, it's getting worse, perhaps a by-product of our pushbutton age; lack of exercise.

The causes and treatments of low back trouble are thoroughly discussed in a new book, *Help for Your Aching Back*, written by Dr. Harvey P. Kopell, one of the nation's leading orthopedic surgeons, in collaboration with Dr. Nancy C. Kester. In the belief that Dr. Kopell's book will be helpful to the many persons beset by back trouble, PARADE is offering it for only \$1.

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HELP FOR  
YOUR  
ACHING  
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PARADE • JUNE 8, 1969



tion, he said he'd merely tugged at his belt.

In another skit, Wilson resisted arrest violently, yelling "pig" at the police officer. There was a scuffle and finally the night stick was used. The case seemed typical of the dilemma posed by Sidney Harris, 42, an Atlanta-born Negro who is executive director of the Human Relations Commission: "Often we can only guess about the number of cases that are valid. Too many times it's simply a black man's word against a white policeman's word as to whether force was necessary. Where do you go from there?"

### Hostile audience

At times the police audience—top brass must attend, too—is openly hostile. A whole group of cops walked out during one show. After each performance, Thomas Penna, Harris' aide, and the Rev. Kenneth S. Curry, a human relations activist, attempt to engage the police in dialogue. Often they're met with cold silence. Other times the arguments flash so hotly that they are carried on out in the corridors when the session is over.

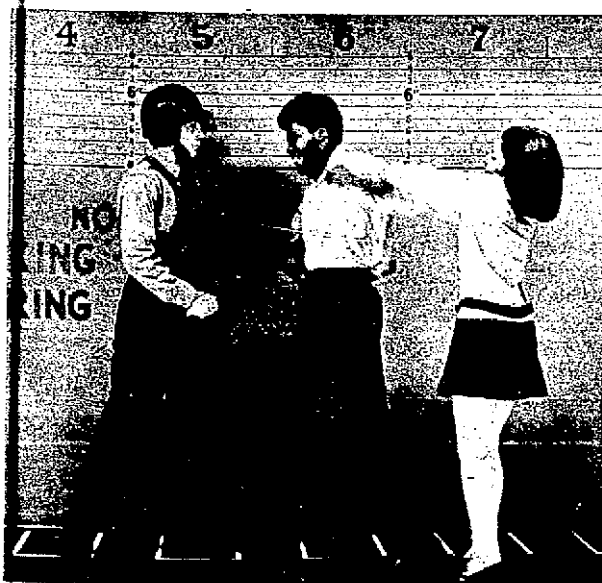
"A lot of this is pretty hard to swallow," says Patrolman Thomas Jabcuga. "Remember these scenes were based on one-sided testimony—the complainant's. Still, maybe it'll do some good. Some cop may see it and come up with a better way to handle a similar situation next time."

Patrolman William H. Horosh comments: "I learned nothing. I think I've gone beyond this phase of police work. They're not acting out there on the street. Those tempers and tantrums are for real."

Harris, whose commission pays each actor \$10 a performance, came up with putting theater into the police station some months ago when he remembered a skit he once saw at a conference of civil rights workers. "It had a racial theme," he recalls, "and it seemed to be more effective than someone standing there reading a speech."

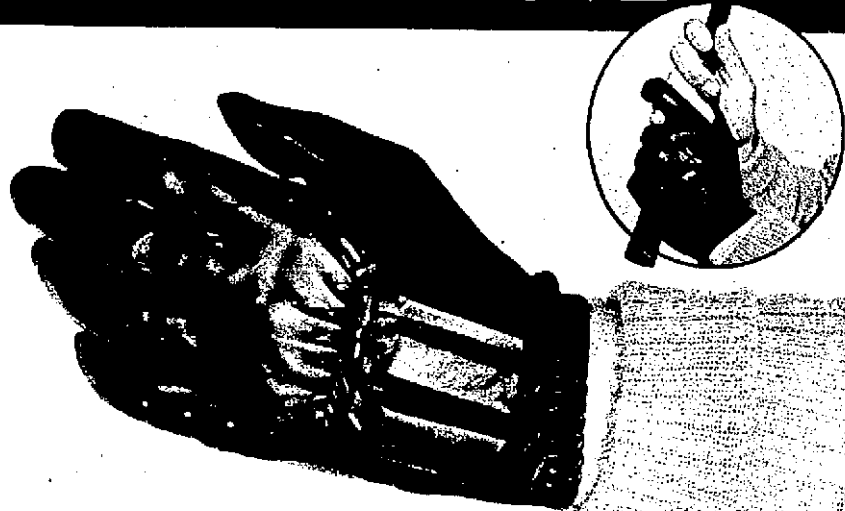
Police officials such as the forward-thinking Captain Whalen were entirely receptive, especially because they felt the entire police image everywhere had been clouded by events in Chicago during last year's Democratic National Convention. "What evil we have, we want to root out," says Whalen.

So the show goes on, and even though the audience may suffer, it could pay dividends in achieving better police-community relations.



Another incident—but more violent. Buffalo police are striving to eliminate use of unnecessary force by arresting cop.

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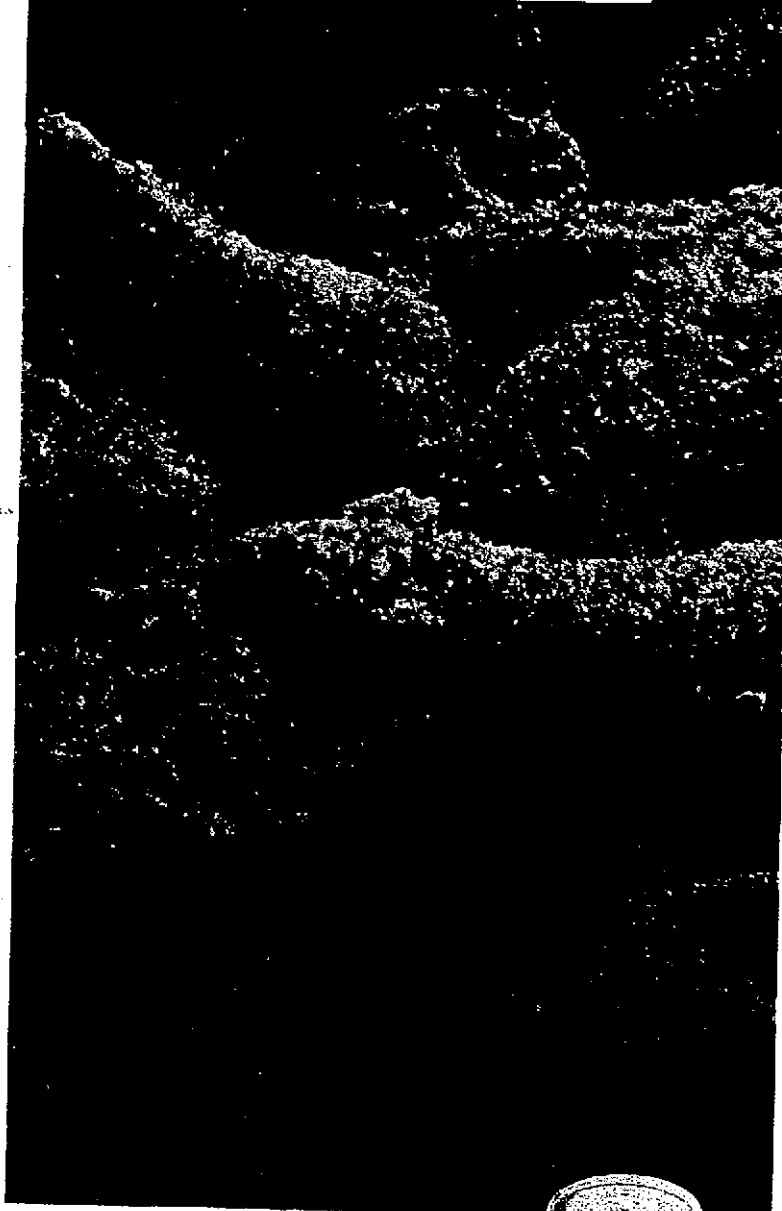
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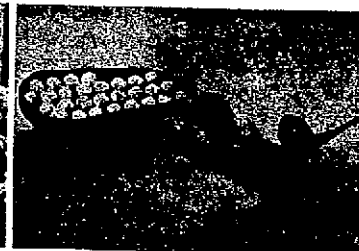
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**OUTBOARD LOCK:** If you own a small outboard motor, this inexpensive lock (above, left) can help prevent its theft—and protect it from loss overboard should the regular clamping screws vibrate loose enough to slip off the transom on a sudden lurch. It consists of a 2 1/4"x2 1/4" aluminum bracket you fasten to transom with 4 screws, steel shackle, and tumbler lock. Screws are covered when shackle is in place so the assembly can't be removed unless it's unlocked first. \$3.95. Aqua Meter Instrument Corp., Dept. PP, 465 Eagle Rock Ave., Roseland, N.J. 07068.

**HOSE MENDER:** You can repair a broken garden hose almost instantly with a new connector (above, right). All you have to do is cut out the damaged section of the hose, loosen the locking nut, push the hose through the nut onto the cone of the connector, then tighten the nut, and the job is done. Three types of connectors are available: middle-of-the-hose, and male and female end repair couplings for leaking connections. Each: \$1 postpaid. In ordering, specify type, also whether your hose is rubber or plastic, and outside dimension of hose. Franzen, Dept. PP, 110 Franzen Bldg., Flanagan, Ill. 61740.

**A NEW 2-WAY RADIO:** This latest one covers all 23 Citizen Band channels. You can use the compact 1 5/8"x6 1/4"x7 1/4" unit as base station or in your car or boat. It's designed so crystal-controlled transmit-receive operations are possible on all 23 channels without crystals to buy. Use it, too, as public address system. Details: Allied Radio, Dept. PP, 100 N. Western, Chicago, Ill. 60680.



**DUAL JUG:** Here's a convenience for picnics, boating, patio and man-on-the-job use—a new Thermos jug (above, left) with two 2-quart compartments so you can carry two beverages in the single unit. And, because the compartments are independently insulated, one beverage can be hot and the other cold, if you like. The jug has neck openings designed to accommodate ice cubes readily. Case and liner are molded polypropylene. Available in avocado shade. About \$5 in stores. Thermos Division, The King-Seeley Thermos Company, Dept. PP, Norwich, Conn.

**TEEING MACHINE:** New aid for the practicing golfer is an automatic teeing machine (above, right) that lets you tee up 30 consecutive balls without stooping. When lowered with head of a club, a spring-loaded arm delivers a ball to an attached rubber tee, then returns to vertical position so you have a clear swing. The device operates with regulation and plastic balls, can be used indoors and out. \$39.95. Details: IRA, Dept. PP, Suite 710, 64 Old Orchard, Skokie, Ill. 60076.

**PET PURSE:** A heart-shaped leather "purse" you can slip onto your dog's collar holds an ID card with your name, address and telephone number. It also has room for a dime so a finder can call you if the dog is lost. White, black, natural or red. 98¢. Roie, Dept. PP, Box 66235, Los Angeles, Calif. 90066.

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## My Favorite Jokes

by Jack E. Leonard

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Famed "insult" comedian Jack E. Leonard was born in Chicago in 1911, one of five children of a ladies' tailor. He edged into show business as a dancer in "Charleston" contests, developed a dancing act that put him on the vaudeville circuit. He began to add comedy material and it went over so well he soon was doing a comedy routine and only finishing with a dance—which he still does on occasion despite his considerable bulk.

Leonard's first insulting laugh lines—he's generally considered to have originated this style—were directed at bands. There's nothing worse to a comedian than to work in front of a "dead" band

that's heard all the jokes. Leonard began years ago to make cracks about the musicians, to liven them up. This led to insulting club and theater managers and, finally, audiences. Leonard's success can be judged from some of his recent bookings: the Frontier in Las Vegas, Mr. Kelly's in Chicago, the Copacabana in New York and, on TV, the Smothers Brothers, Ed Sullivan and Jackie Gleason shows. The jokes that follow are from his current repertoire.

A henpecked husband went out with the boys and got blind drunk. He wound up out cold in a motel. He woke up at 7 o'clock the next morning, panic-stricken. Frantically, he thought for a minute, called up his wife and yelled:

"Sweetheart, don't pay the ransom. I escaped!"

A fellow I know bet his last dollar on a horse called Speedy. The bookie's a friend of his and says: "Listen, Joe, that horse hasn't got a chance."

But my friend says: "No, I want to put a dollar on it."

So the bookie says: "Joe, you're a friend of mine, and to show you what I think of that horse, I'll personally give you a million-to-one odds on it."

They run the race and sure enough, Speedy wins. While Joe is stuffing the money in his pockets, the bookie says: "Why the long face, Joe? I'm the one who should be ready to shoot himself."

And Joe says: "Listen, all my life I've been betting nags and I finally wind up with a million-to-one shot and what have I got on it—one lousy buck."

A performer can take just so much heckling from the audience. There was a bespectacled guy out there the other night who was a little inebriated and wouldn't stop hollering at me.

"Do yourself a favor," I told him, "put your glasses on backwards and walk into yourself."

I called up Phyllis Diller the other night and she said: "I can't talk to you now, I'm teasing my hair." "Okay," I said, "just don't let it bite you."

I like to play the Copacabana in New York City. It's only four muggings from where I live.

I was standing on a corner after the last show the other night waiting for a cab. A guy comes up and says: "Pardon me, sir. I don't have a dime to my name, I haven't eaten in three days, I haven't slept in four nights. All I have left in this whole world is this knife up against your neck."

An ape got hold of some LSD. He asked a hyena to take some with him. So they were both on LSD. A lion strolled by and the hyena said: "I think I'll go out and whip that lion. The ape said: "You're crazy, you haven't got a chance." But the hyena ran off after the lion. The ape followed and soon came upon the hyena lying flat on his back, terribly mauled.

"Why didn't you help me?" cried the hyena.

"Help you," said the ape, "the way you were laughing, I thought you were winning!"



## Give him a Tripleheader. Then watch his face.

So it's Father's Day. Or graduation day. Or maybe it's both. Well, here's the perfect gift for dad. Or grad. Or dad-grad. Or grad-dad.

A Norelco Tripleheader. The shaver that will shave him as close or closer than a blade. Because its round floating heads shave the way his face is shaped.

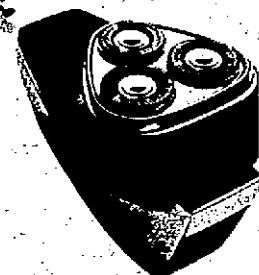
In where his face goes in. Out where his face goes out. Without a cut or a scrape.

It has a separate pop-out trimmer for his sideburns. Pop-up cleaning. And it even comes in a rechargeable model.

Give him a Norelco.

Whether he's a dad. Or a grad. Or both.

Then watch his face.



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Please accept my application for membership in the Cook Book Guild and send me the THREE cook books whose numbers I have printed in the three boxes. But only \$1.00 plus shipping and handling for all three. The Recipe Finder and 2-way book shelf will be included free. If not delighted, I may return everything in 10 days and my membership will be canceled. If I keep them, my only obligation is to accept four of the monthly selections or alternates during the next two years—at guaranteed savings of at least 30%. These will be described to me in advance in the Guild's free monthly "Cook Book News"—and a convenient form will always be provided for my use if I do not wish to receive a forthcoming selection. With every fourth selection or alternate I accept, I may choose a free Bonus Book from a special list provided.

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Mrs. \_\_\_\_\_  
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Address \_\_\_\_\_

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If under 18, have parent sign here \_\_\_\_\_

Canadian Enquiries: write to address above.

For your convenience, books will be shipped from our Canadian office. Members accepted in Continental U.S.A. and Canada only.

10-C36

# This coupon could bring you almost 6,000 recipes for only \$1.00

## Yes! Choose any 3 cook books below

If you join now and agree to accept only four selections or alternates over the next two years.



**124. THE FRENCH CHEF COOKBOOK.** Julia Child's famous TV recipes that make gourmet French cooking easy! Candid photos before.  
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**194. THE NEW YORK TIMES LARGE TYPE COOKBOOK.** Large words, large photos, large ideas. 300 new recipes set in jumbo type you can read from a feet away with average vision. Publisher's edition \$9.95



**300. THE GOOD HOUSEKEEPING COOKBOOK.** Ed. Dorothy B. Marsh. America's favorite cookbook! 3,500 kitchen-tested recipes, 45 chapters. Illustrated with color photos. Publisher's edition \$7.50

How often do you ask yourself, "What shall I cook tonight?" Are you bored serving the same kind of basic meals week after week? If you would like to try some exciting new dishes guaranteed to win raves from family and friend—even bring a chorus of compliments from eaters who aren't particular about their meals—then take advantage of this opportunity to get any 3 of the most talked about cook books in America for only \$1, as a trial member of the famous Cook Book Guild.

Yes, choose any 3 cook books on this page, filled with up to 6,000 original and imaginative recipes. These books are worth up to \$28.40 in publishers' editions. Take any 3 for only a dollar, plus shipping and handling.

From appetizers to desserts... party-time snacks to company dinners... all-American favorites to exotic delicacies, you get everything you need to become a better cook, a more gracious hostess, and a more creative homemaker.

For example, next time you serve ham, try it in a creamed casserole combined with noodles and liberally laced with toasted sesame seeds (from *Casseroles Treasury*). Or surprise your guests with feather light pastries, Napoleons,

croissants and brioches (from *The French Chef Cookbook*)... or winning raves at parties for tasty cannelloni alla romana (from *Leone's Italian Cookbook*).

This is just a sample of what The Cook Book Guild offers. For here is a club devoted exclusively to seeking out the world's outstanding cook books and making them available to you at guaranteed savings of at least 30%.

As a member, you'll learn what great chefs look for when selecting ingredients... how impressive menus are planned by famous hostesses. You'll learn budget-stretching tips... family and regional cooking secrets. You will also discover delicious ways to diet... ways to save time and trouble... how to set an elegant table for gracious dining.

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**SEND NO MONEY!** To join The Cook Book Guild and get any three of these books for only \$1.00 plus shipping and handling, just mail the coupon today. Your two free gifts will be included.



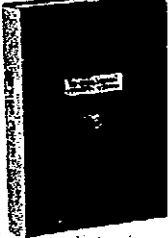
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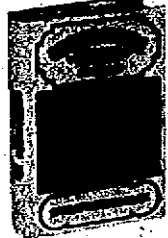
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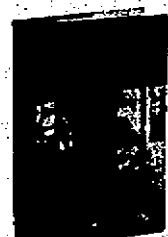
**These 2 useful kitchen aids**

**2-Way Cook Book Shelf**  
Stands on counter or hangs on wall. Holds up to 12 books. Handsome black wrought-iron effect, fits any decor.

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A thumb-indexed cross-reference instantly locates any recipe, sends you to the right cook book and page!



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# Orange Soufflé

by Beth Merriman  
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

This delicate gelatin soufflé, fragrant as an orange blossom, is an ideal dessert for a balmy evening in June. At first glance, it might seem extravagant in its use of eggs, but it's not costly at all, considering it makes enough for 12 servings. Try it soon, when company's coming.

## ORANGE SOUFFLÉ

2 envelopes unflavored gelatin    2 cans (6 oz. each) frozen  
1 cup cold water    orange juice concentrate,  
8 eggs, separated    thawed, undiluted  
1/2 teaspoon salt    1 cup sugar, divided  
1 cup whipping cream, whipped

Sprinkle gelatin on cold water in top of double boiler. Beat together egg yolks, salt, 1 can of the orange concentrate and 1/4 cup sugar; stir into gelatin mixture. Set over boiling water. Stir constantly until gelatin is dissolved and mixture thickens slightly, about 6 to 8 minutes. Remove from heat; stir in remaining can of orange concentrate. Chill until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from spoon. Beat egg whites until stiff, but not dry. Gradually beat in remaining 1/4 cup sugar and continue beating until very stiff. Fold gelatin mixture into egg whites; fold in whipped cream. Turn into a 2-quart soufflé dish with 2-inch collar\*. Chill until firm. If desired, garnish with orange sections and fresh mint. Makes 12 servings.

\*To make collar: Fold foil into four thicknesses 3 inches wide and long enough to go around soufflé dish with generous overlap. Attach to dish with sealing tape, leaving 1 inch of foil around dish to make collar 2 inches high. Carefully remove collar to serve.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK

# Go fresh!



## Create all kinds of fresh salad dressings for about 1/3 the cost of prepared ones.

Take a look at our "Best Bacon" salad dressing. It's different from anything you can buy. And at a fraction of the cost of expensive prepared dressings. Each of the six kinds of Heinz Vinegar gives a subtle change in taste. Choose Cider, White or the special Decanter Varieties—Wine, Salad, Tarragon and New Garlic Wine.

### Heinz "Best Bacon" Salad Dressing

4 slices bacon    1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/4 cup Heinz Vinegar    Dash pepper  
1 teaspoon sugar

Sauté bacon until crisp; drain on absorbent paper. Crumble; set aside. Stir Vinegar and remaining ingredients into bacon drippings; heat to boiling. Pour hot dressing over salad greens; toss. Garnish with crumbled bacon and serve immediately. Makes enough dressing for about 6 cups of greens.

Clip the coupon and save a nickel.

(Just the beginning of big savings you'll get with fresh salad dressings made with Heinz Vinegar.)

## HEINZ VINEGAR

# 5¢

OFF

on purchase of 1 quart  
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V-17

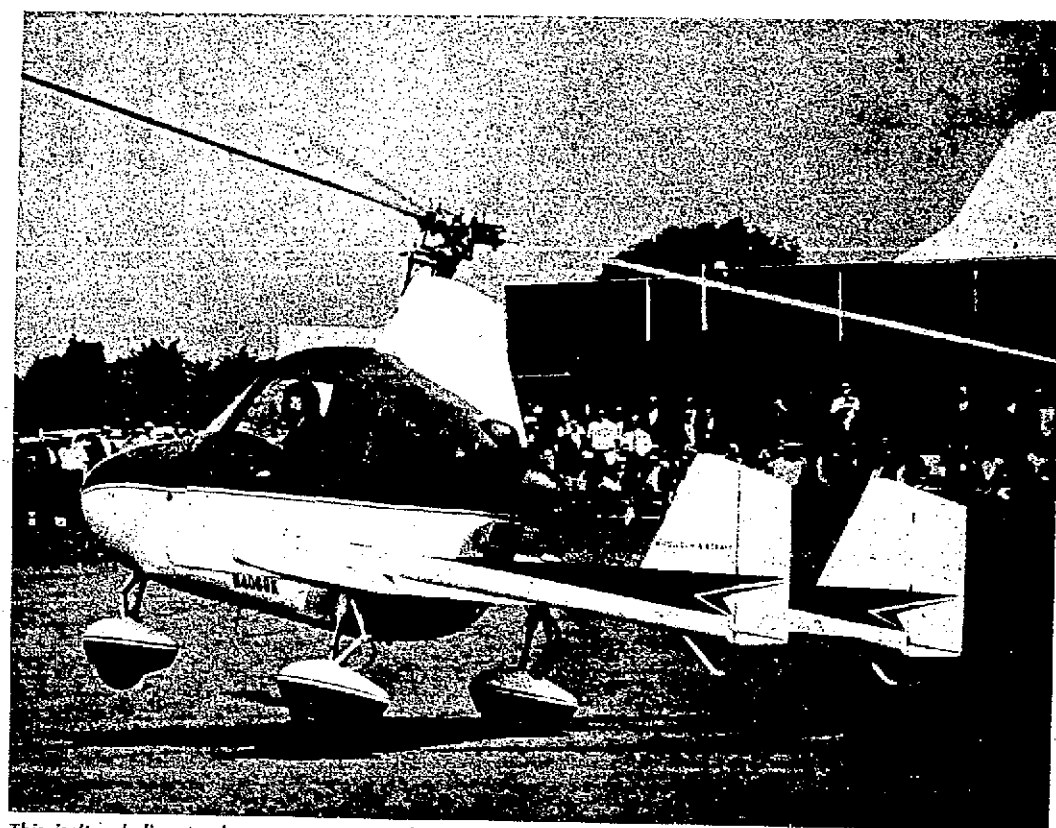
DEALER: Send this coupon, after redemption, to H. J. Heinz Co., P.O. Box 4, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15230, for reimbursement of 5¢ plus 3¢ handling. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock of Heinz Vinegars (excluding Gallons) to cover coupons presented must be shown upon request. Failure to do so will void all coupons. Coupon nontransferable. Sales tax must be paid by consumer. Void wherever prohibited, taxed or restricted. Cash value: 1/20 cent. Any other use constitutes fraud.

STORE COUPON



# FOR YOU AND YOUR GAL—AN AUTOGYRO

by Ken W. Purdy



This isn't a helicopter but an autogyro. "Flying flivver" has two seats, handles easily, is available for \$15,900.

**T**he major sensation of the James Bond *You Only Live Twice* film was a tiny black-and-yellow one-man aircraft, fast and wildly maneuverable. Because it had spinning rotors instead of wings, most people thought it was a helicopter, but it wasn't. It was an ancestor of the helicopter called an autogyro, and it was the first new autogyro to fly for 30 years or so.

The Bond autogyro was special, a creation for the film by a retired Royal Air Force wing commander, Ken Wallis, and not commercially available. Now a California corporation—McCulloch Aircraft—is making a two-seat autogyro that will sell for \$15,900, half the cost of a comparable helicopter. It was designed by Drago K. Jovanovich, an authority on rotor-winged aircraft. The initial six months' production was spoken for shortly after the first announcement.

The autogyro's big advantage over the standard, fixed-wing airplane, the conventional airplane, is that it can take off and land at slow speeds and in very little space. The fixed-wing airplane has to go fast to land or take off, needs a long runway, and requires a high degree of pilot skill. The autogyro's advantage over the helicopter, on the other hand, is that it's cheaper, simpler, and much easier to fly. The basic difference between the two is simple enough: the helicopter's rotor blades are turned by its engine; the autogyro's are turned by the wind.

## Like a maple seed

The winged maple seed that spins through the air in autumn is a kind of autogyro, so is the ancient child's toy, probably invented by the Chinese around 1200, in which a little propeller is spun off a twisted metal ribbon. Leonardo da Vinci made sketches for an autogyro parachute.

The inventor of the modern autogyro was a wealthy Spanish nobleman, Juan de la Cierva, who began work on the

idea around 1919. The first three aircraft he built were failures, but the fourth one flew in Madrid in 1923. About 500 autogyros were made in the next 15 years or so by Cierva in Spain, and by licensees in the United States, England, Germany, Czechoslovakia. But Juan de la Cierva was killed in an airline crash in London in 1936 and for a time it looked as if the autogyro had died with him; to be supplanted by the helicopter. The first true helicopter, made by Focke, flew in Germany in 1937. It was based on Cierva's ideas.

A helicopter can take off straight up, land straight down, and hover motionless in one spot. Because its rotors serve as both propeller and wing they are complicated to build and to use. A helicopter has a small real propeller near

the tail, its only purpose to keep the helicopter from spinning like a top under the twisting force of its rotors.

## Little space needed

The autogyro uses its rotors as a wing but has a standard propeller for power. It needs a little run for takeoff: in the case of the McCulloch J2, 40 or 50 feet. It will leave the ground at 30 miles an hour, land at 28 and stop almost at once. It can't hover in one place. It's very safe in case of engine failure: it simply drops slowly, held up by its spinning rotors. A helicopter will do the same thing, but not from a low altitude because its rotors must be disconnected from the dead engine and given time to start spinning under wind pressure. Below a certain critical altitude, varying

with different models, a helicopter with engine failure will drop like a house pushed off a cliff.

The McCulloch is no harder to fly than a standard light airplane, and most people can solo after eight hours of instruction. The 180-horsepower Lycoming engine is mounted behind the passenger compartment and drives a pusher propeller. The pilot starts the engine, then moves a lever which connects it temporarily to the rotor blades. When the rotor is turning at 520 revolutions per minute, the pilot releases the lever, opens the engine throttle and takes off. Thereafter the movement of the autogyro through the air keeps the blades turning, and lifting. The 'gyro climbs steeply enough to clear a 50-foot obstacle 300 feet from takeoff. It will climb at 1000 feet a minute to 13,000 feet, cruise at 120 miles an hour, fly for 300 miles on its 25-gallon gas supply. A dozen basic instruments are standard. The option list of extra instruments, landing light and beacon, heater, radios and so on, comes to about \$3300.

Pilots who have flown fixed-wing airplanes can convert quickly to autogyros. "For sheer joy of flying," one such convert wrote, "the 'gyro beats the airplane in every way."

"It's a civilized airplane," a three-year autogyro pilot said. "I know it sounds corny, but you really can take your girl on a picnic, look around for a good spot, and just dump it in there, I've done it. And if you just should be stupid enough to run out of gas in foggy weather, you can drop it in practically straight down, and unless you land on a moving train or something, you're in pretty fair shape. I've done that, too!"



Rotors that hold craft aloft turn by wind power. Autogyro can land anywhere, fly for 300 miles on 25 gallons of gas, is long on safety.



SUNDAY

# INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Voice of the Southland

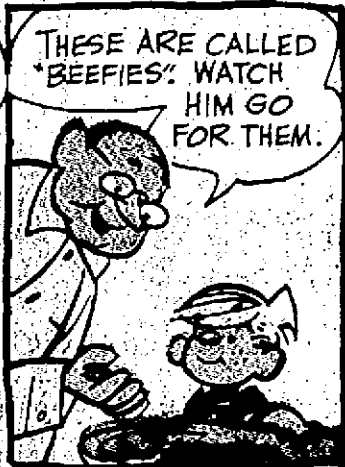
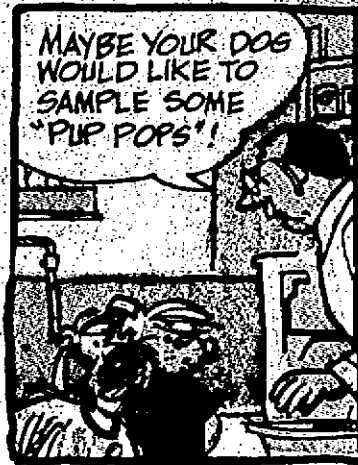
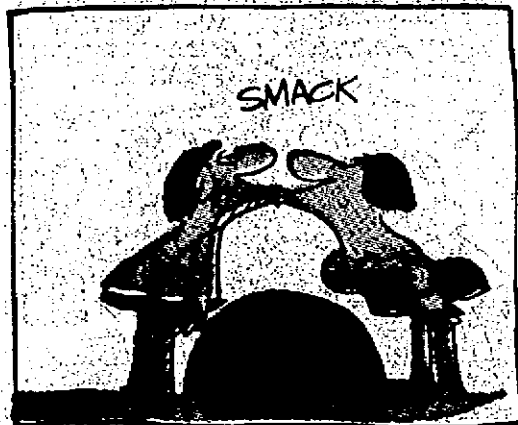
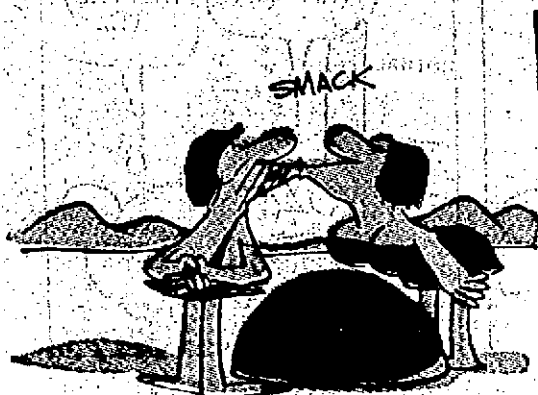
Long Beach, Calif., June 8, 1969

## DANGEROUS TOYS

TODAY IN  
PARADE MAGAZINE

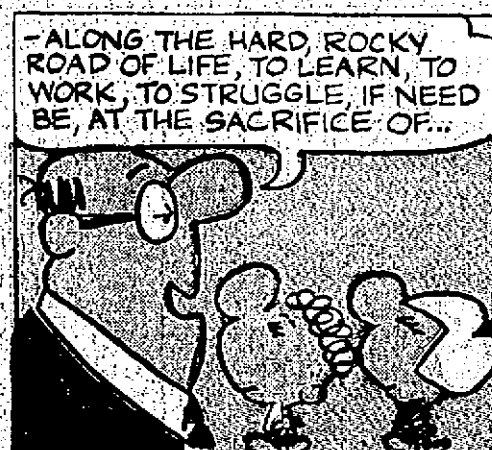
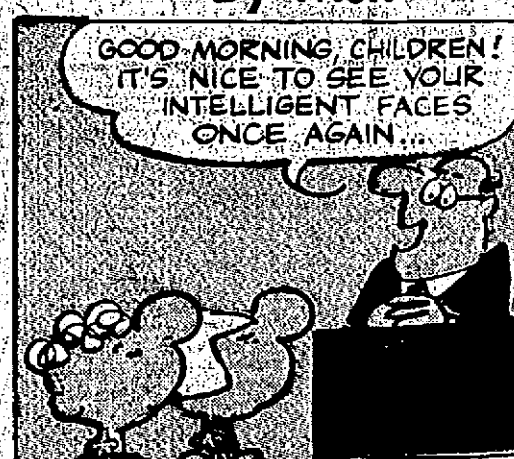
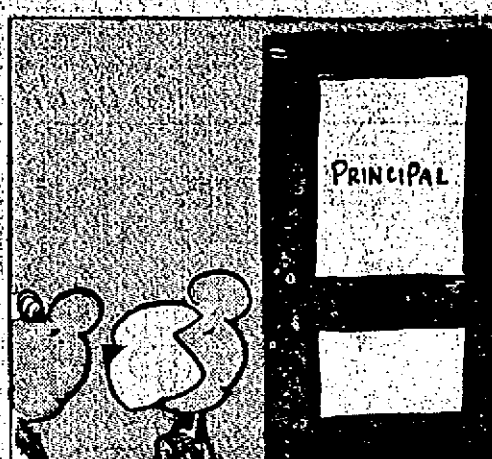
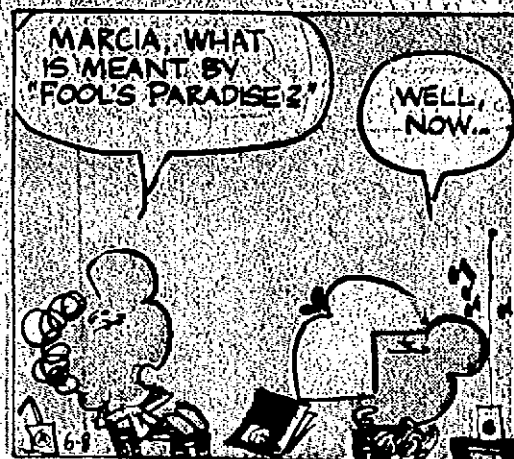
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



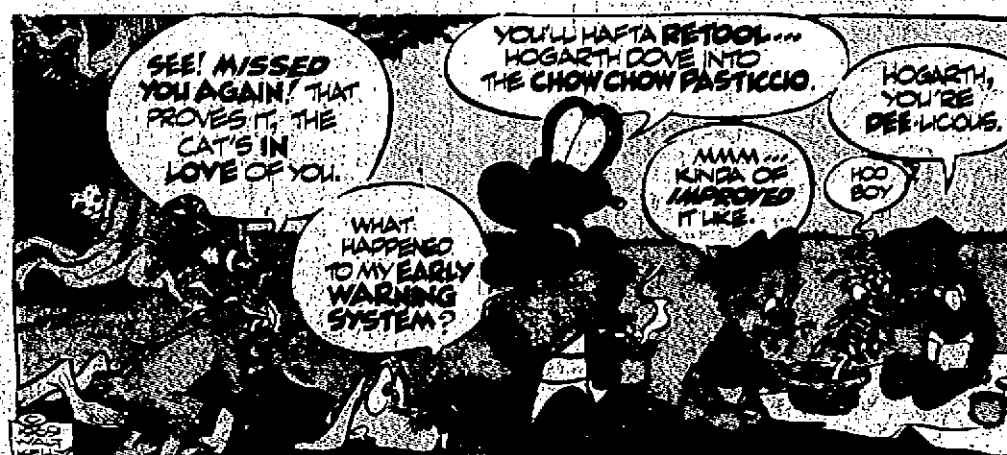
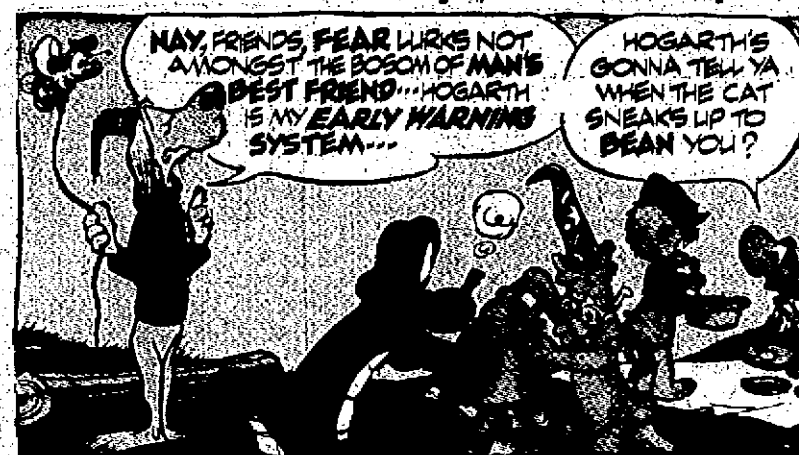


## MISS PEACH



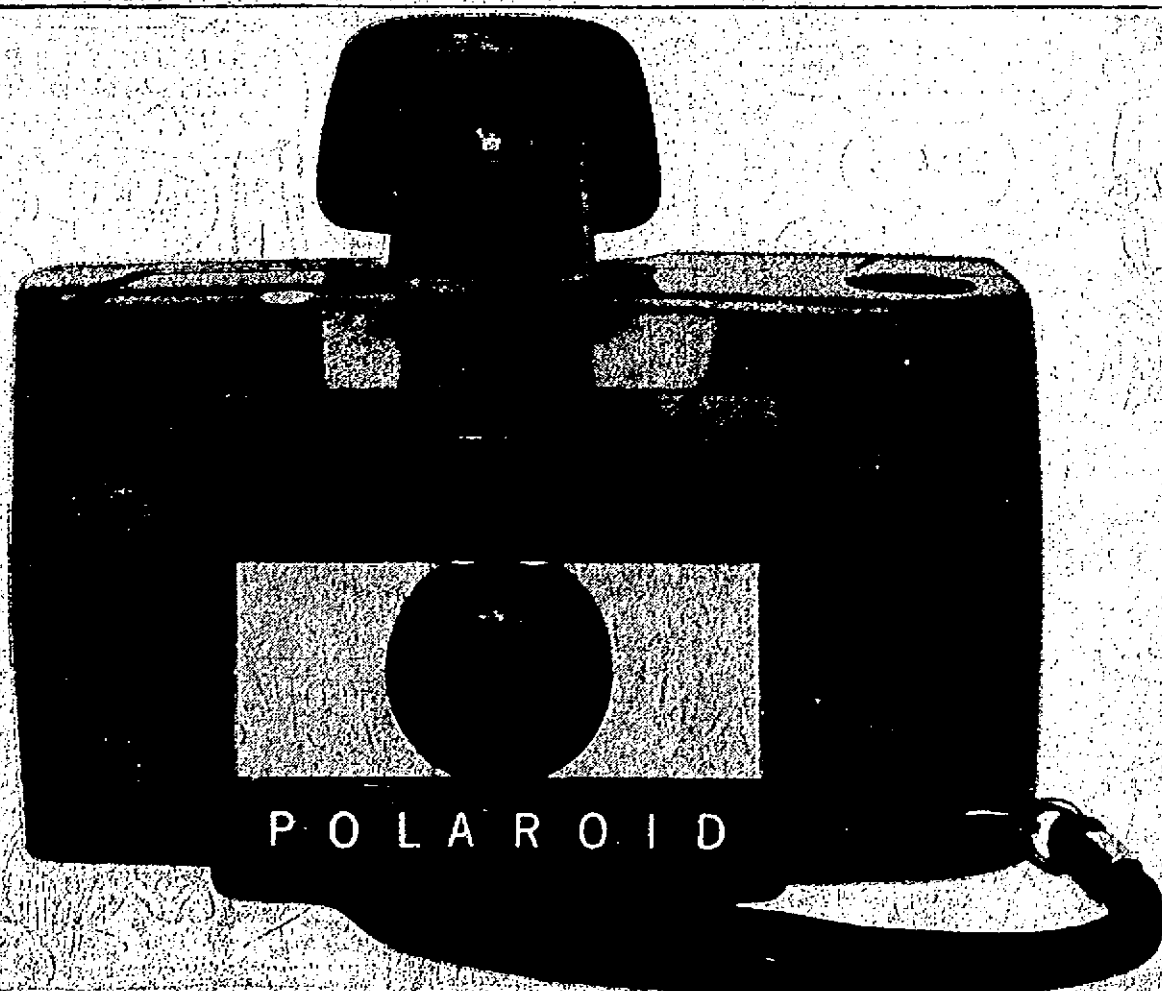
## POGO

## By Walt Kelly



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Along with your money, you have to send us two wrappers from the soaps you see at the bottom of the page. (Two wrappers from any one soap, or one each from two different ones.) That's the whole catch.

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But you try buying a Polaroid camera for \$9.95 any other way.

Sure, send me my Polaroid Swinger Sentinel camera. I'm sending my \$9.95 and my two wrappers to Polaroid Offer, P.O. Box 817, Rosemount, Minnesota 55068. Offer expires December 31, 1969.

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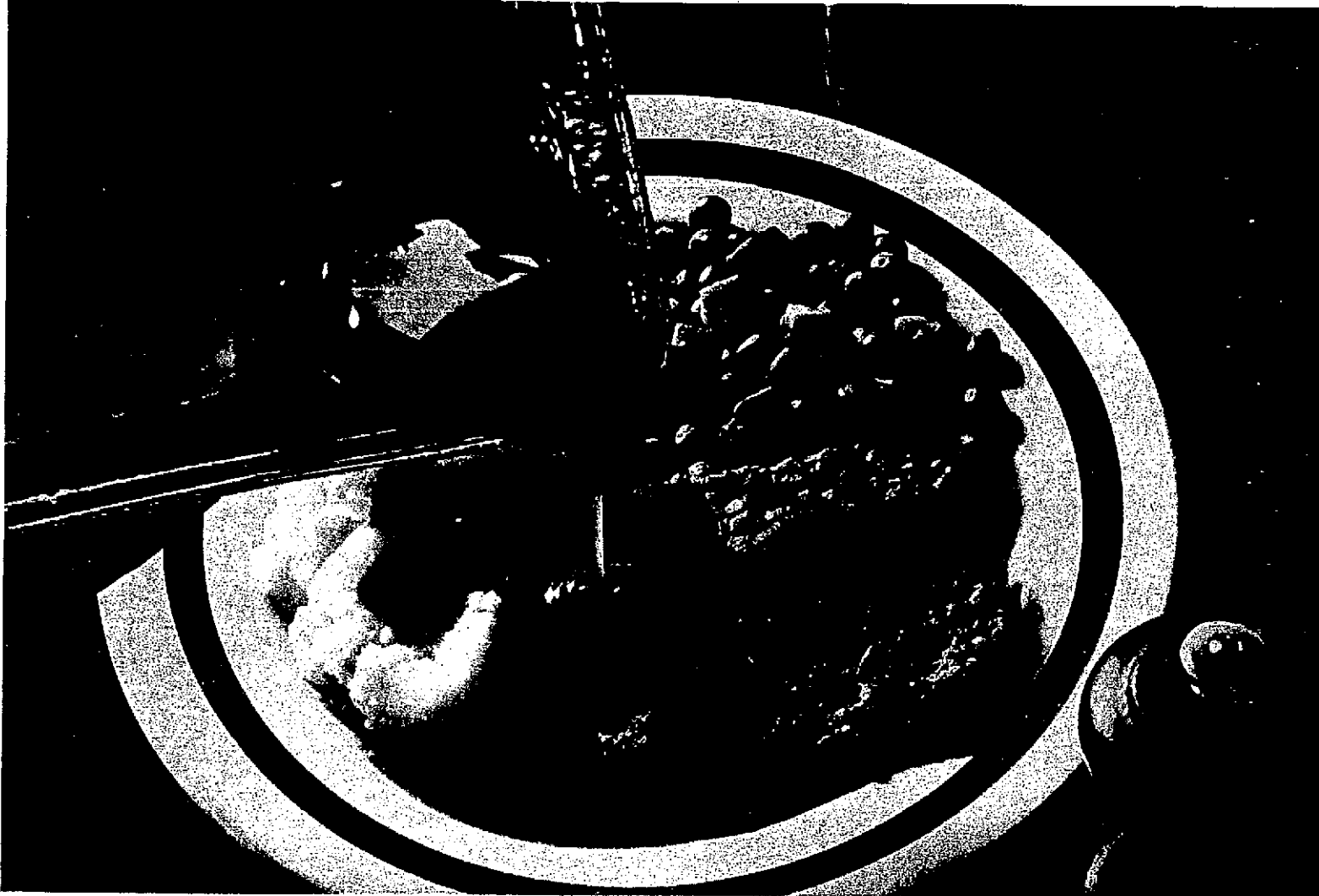
Zip # \_\_\_\_\_

(Yes, I know you have to have my zip code in order to send me my camera.)



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Salisbury steak dinner, one of many varieties.

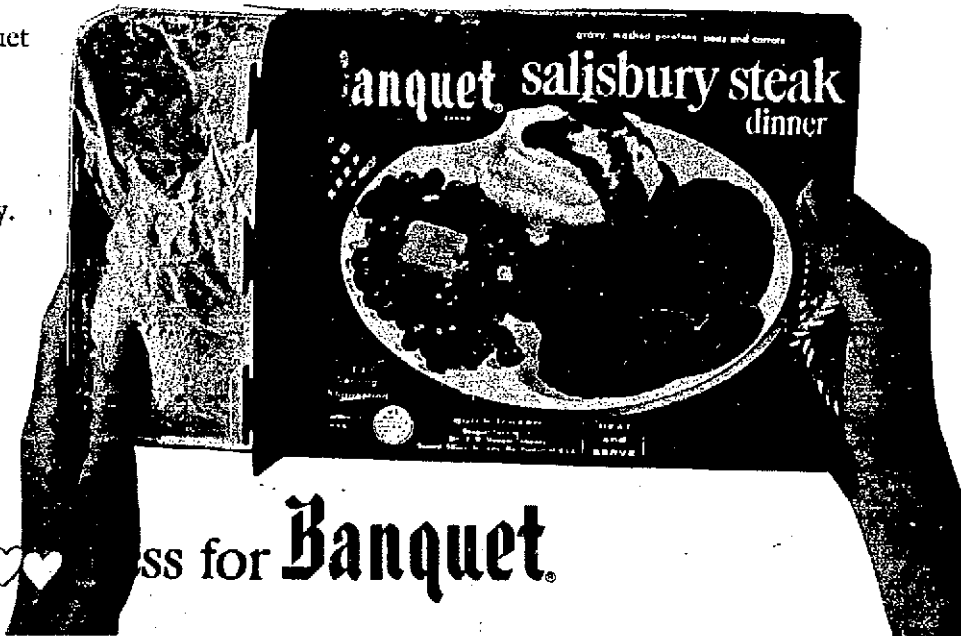
# "Heat and serve" isn't the best part (eating is).

At Banquet we have a philosophy.  
We think good food is more important  
than quick food. Or easy food.  
And we think you think so too.

The first time you bought a Banquet  
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something quick and easy. Right?

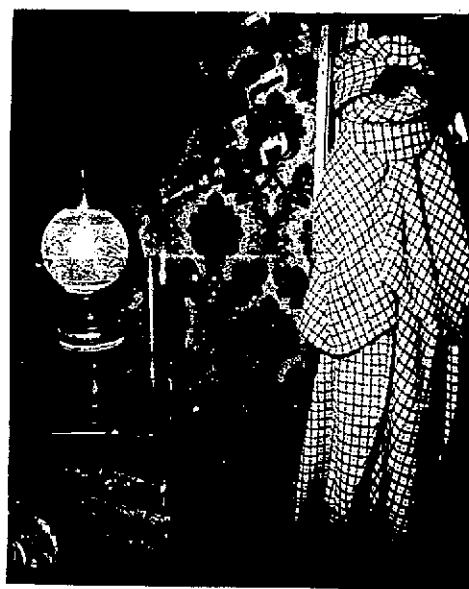
Then you discovered (surprise!)  
that it was *good* too.

But now you know our philosophy.  
Convenience and goodness make  
a great combination. But remember,  
it's *goodness* that we really  
have our heart in.



Thank you for Banquet.





Sherlock Holmes' cape, cap and other mementos decorate room above London pub that bears his name.

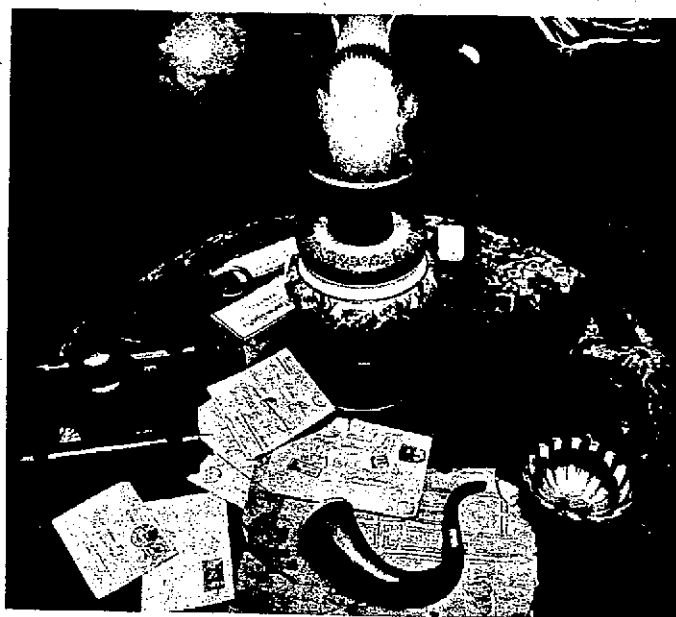
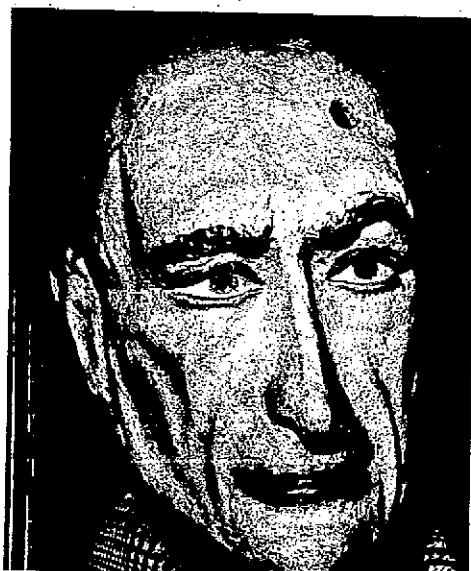
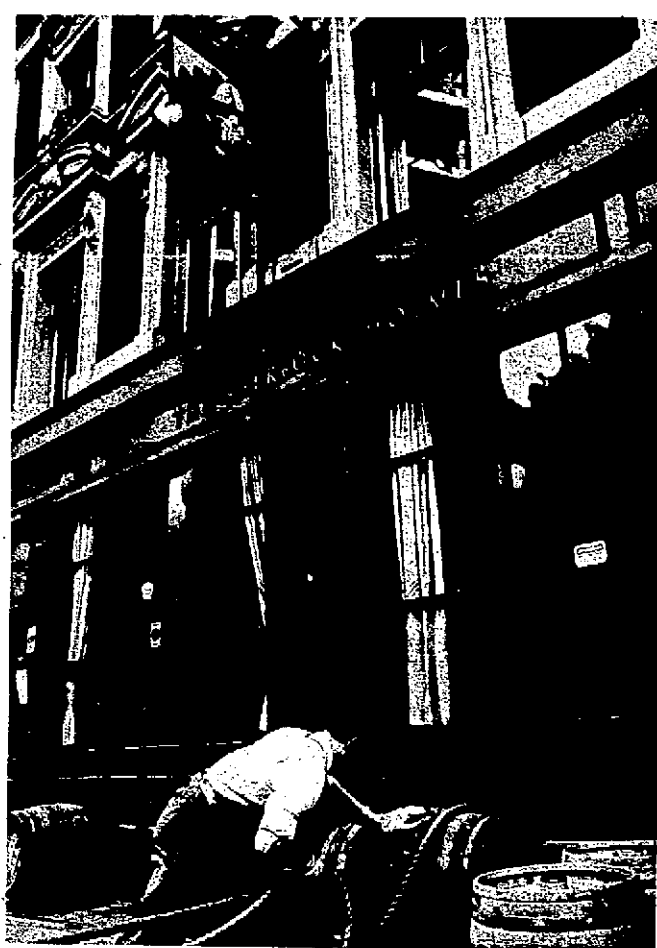


Table holds Holmesian relics, including magnifying glass, letters, a mask and wig for disguise. Beneath pipe is map used in famous story "Sign of the Four."



This is effigy that assailant shot in belief it was the real Holmes. Observe bullet hole in forehead.



Keg of beer is rolled into "The Sherlock Holmes," London, which has replica of fictional detective's living quarters at 221-B Baker Street.

# Have a Drink With Sherlock Holmes

by Herbert Kupferberg

LONDON. Though Sherlock Holmes wasn't basically a drinking man, he often found that the neighborhood pub provided an excellent locale for gathering information and gossip that might aid him in the solution of a case. So he probably would smile tolerantly at the news that a London tavern called "The Sherlock Holmes" is proving a mecca for tourists from all over the world who have read about his exploits in the pages of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle.

Above the doorway of the pub swings a sign bearing an image of the great detective smoking a pipe and wearing a cape and deerstalker cap. Portraits of Holmes, his companion, Dr. Watson, and his creator, Sir Arthur, are emblazoned on the windows.

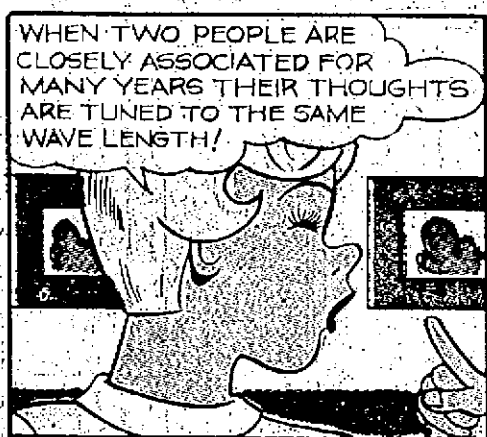
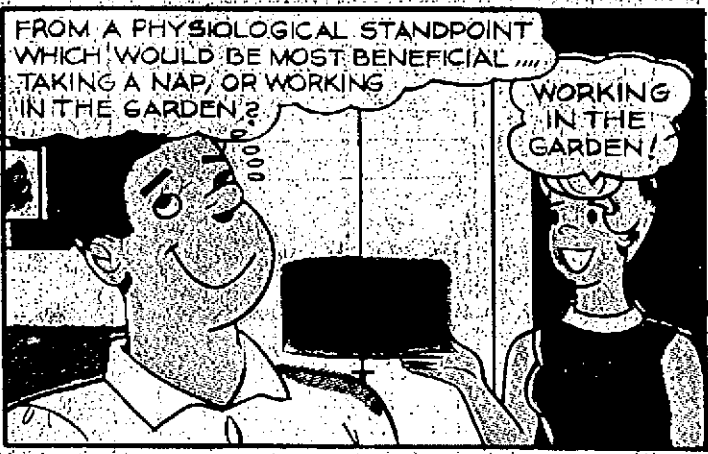
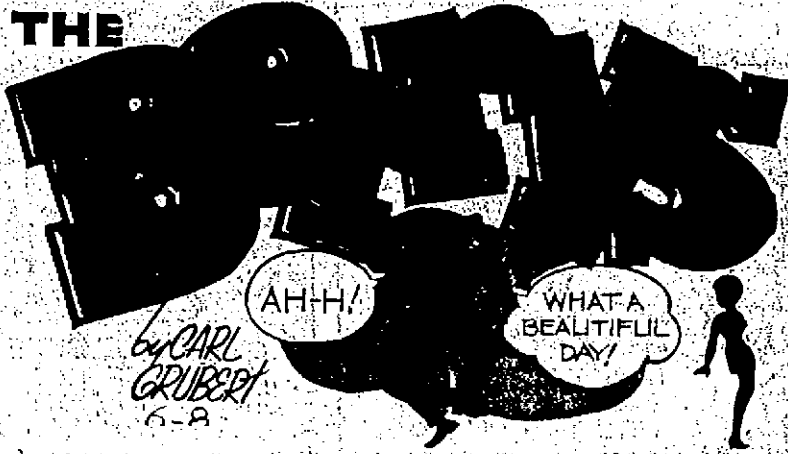
Upstairs there is a replica of Holmes' old sitting room at 221-B Baker Street, including his books, pipes, violin, magnifying glass, and the chemical equipment with which he performed his

malodorous experiments. The crowning feature of the room is the dummy of himself Holmes placed in the window to fool Col. Sebastian Moran, the second most dangerous man in London, into taking a potshot at him in *The Adventure of the Empty House*. The bullet hole can be plainly seen in the forehead.

After a couple of drinks in the tavern downstairs, the upstairs room is so life-like that one almost expects to hear Holmes rush in, crying: "Come, Watson, the game is afoot!"

But there's one irony about "The Sherlock Holmes" pub. It's located not near Holmes' and Watson's old diggings on Baker Street, but in Northumberland Street, just off Trafalgar Square. That's right around the corner from Scotland Yard, home of the official detective force which Holmes was always outsmarting. If anybody needs a drink, it's the Yard's Inspector Lestrade.





# Free Funny Face Mugs!



Hey, kids! Get all four Funny Face Mugs. It's easy! Just send seven Funny Face packet fronts for each mug. They're made of tough plastic so they won't break. Each mug is big enough to hold 8 ounces of the brand-new taste of Funny Face.

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Get a free package of Funny Face with this coupon.

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Box 90, Department 183F  
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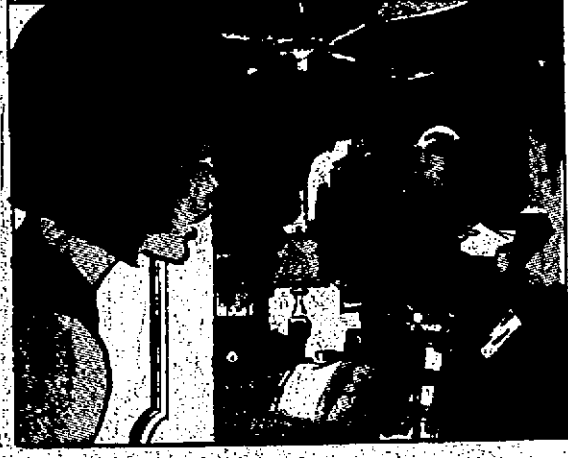
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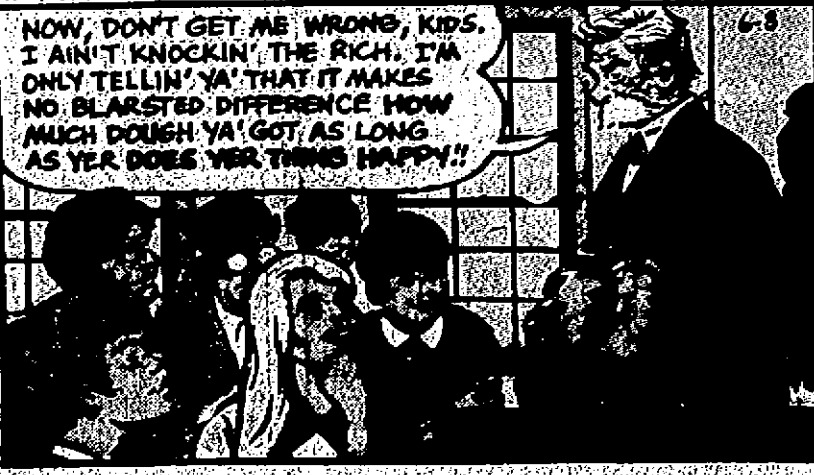
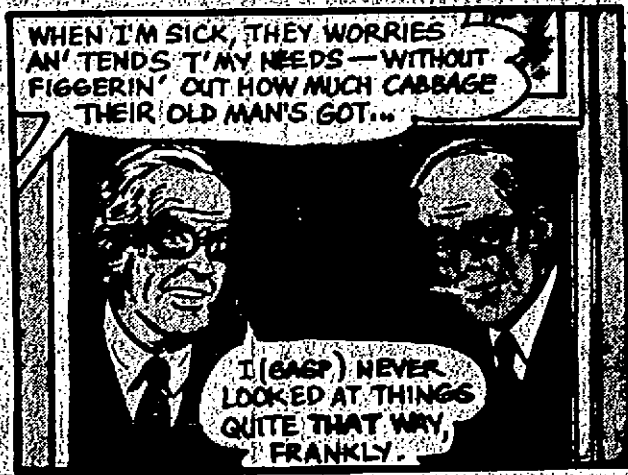
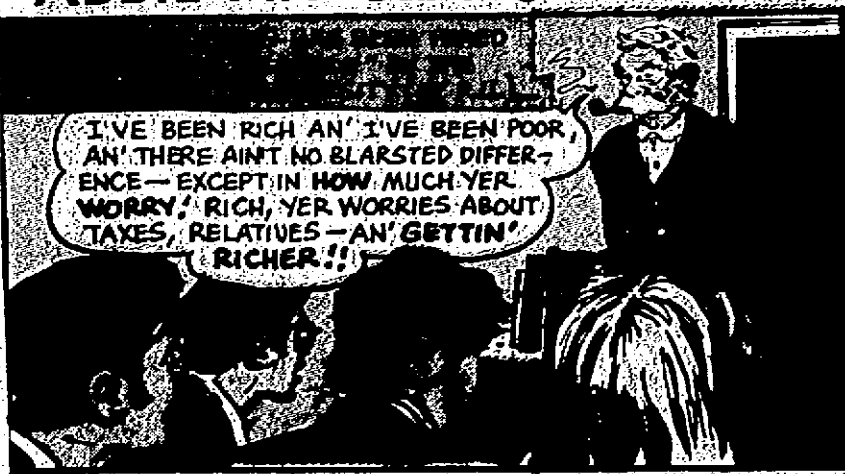
# PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



# ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren







Here I am, Tank the tank— and I hadn't even reached my top weight of 246 pounds.

Guess I'd better get myself a new nickname now that I'm down to 160 pounds. What do you think, girls?



# I was scared of blind dates, until I lost 86 pounds.

By Phillip "Tank" Spangler—as told to Ruth L. McCarthy

**W**HEN I was fat, if somebody had invited me to meet the President of the United States, it wouldn't have shaken me one bit. But the very idea of a blind date used to throw me into an absolute panic. What was the girl going to think when she looked at me—a guy called Tank who looked like a tank?

Oh, sure, I had muscles, buried beneath the blubber. But 246 pounds of fat on a fellow five feet eight and one-quarter inches tall is enough to turn any girl's head. The other way.

My weight problem really began in my teens. At first, I was kind of proud of my bulk. You see, I played tackle on the high school football team in Middletown, Ohio. And when I plowed into a man, I could ground him fast. Then the cheers would go up and I'd puff up with pride in my bigness. But the coach had one rule. To stay on the team, you had to run the half-mile, and do sit-ups and push-ups. That's when my bigness got to me. I used to be pooped in no time. Of course, all that exercise didn't help reduce my appetite any. It just got bigger. And bigger.

After I graduated, I went to work at the steel mill and soon had money in my pockets. But I had no girls to spend it on. I don't blame them, when I think of it. Imagine dating a guy who could eat six pounds of roast beef at one sitting. I also liked plenty of beer. Once, while helping my friend clean out his basement, I drank a whole case of it, and ate sixteen hot dogs. Now that's an appetite.

But after I'd do such a thing, I'd start to think about reducing. At one time, I crash-dieted like crazy. I drank black coffee. Skipped meals. Gave up desserts. But I climbed the walls at night thinking of all I was missing.

And in the end, I lost only 30 pounds. So back I went to stuffing myself.

All my shirts had to be made to order, because I needed a 19-inch collar and a 29 sleeve. It was costly, believe me. Especially since the shirts wore out fast across my middle. The steering wheel of my car did it.

Diet pills weren't any help either. I tried them, but my appetite stayed as big as ever.

I don't mind saying, however, that with all the kidding and joking I used to do, I was hurting inside. I liked clothes, and the clothes that fit me, I didn't like. I wanted to get married, but the girls I wanted didn't want me. And I wanted good health, but I wasn't helping mine because of my big mouth. But that was me. Good old Tank!

Then, one day, my world changed. I walked into a drugstore in Franklin, Ohio, and began leafing through some magazines, until I saw it. The story about the woman who'd lost 97 pounds on the Ayds Plan. I read every word of it. Twice. I walked up to the clerk and asked her about it. She handed me the box. It said Ayds Reducing Plan Vitamin and Mineral Candy. I read the label. There weren't any harmful drugs in it. Still, I wondered. Could it really help me? Finally, I put the box down and walked out. But I only walked a block when I turned around, walked back in and bought it. The chocolate fudge-type. Incidentally, there's a vanilla-caramel type, and also a new chocolate mint.

Did it help? Like nothing ever did before! I found on the Ayds Plan I could eat good solid meals. I'd just take Ayds as directed, then eat three good meals a day. Only I found I'd eat less at each one because I wanted less. Ayds were great for me between meals, too. I'm

a brakeman on the railroad down at the mill, and I'm out a lot in the fresh air. When I'd feel my appetite building up, I'd just chew on some Ayds. With about 25 calories each, it was a lot better than downing half a dozen donuts.

At first, the guys wondered what had happened to my appetite. Then they got wind of my carrying Ayds around and they started bumming free samples. Finally, I had to call a halt to the freebies.

But nothing stopped me from taking them. Soon, I began to see results, and I started shopping for clothes. That was kind of expensive, because I ended up buying four completely new wardrobes. I'd gone from a size 48 suit down to a 40. And after achieving that, I wasn't about to be seen in public in baggy pants.

Funny thing happened to me, though, on the way down the scales. I was in a restaurant one day, and a girl I'd known when I weighed 246 pounds, kept saying to me: "Golly, you talk just like a jolly, fat fellow I know." I didn't let on I was the same guy. But she found out later, and the next time I saw her—86 pounds thinner—she did nothing but apologize. I don't think she's gotten over it yet.

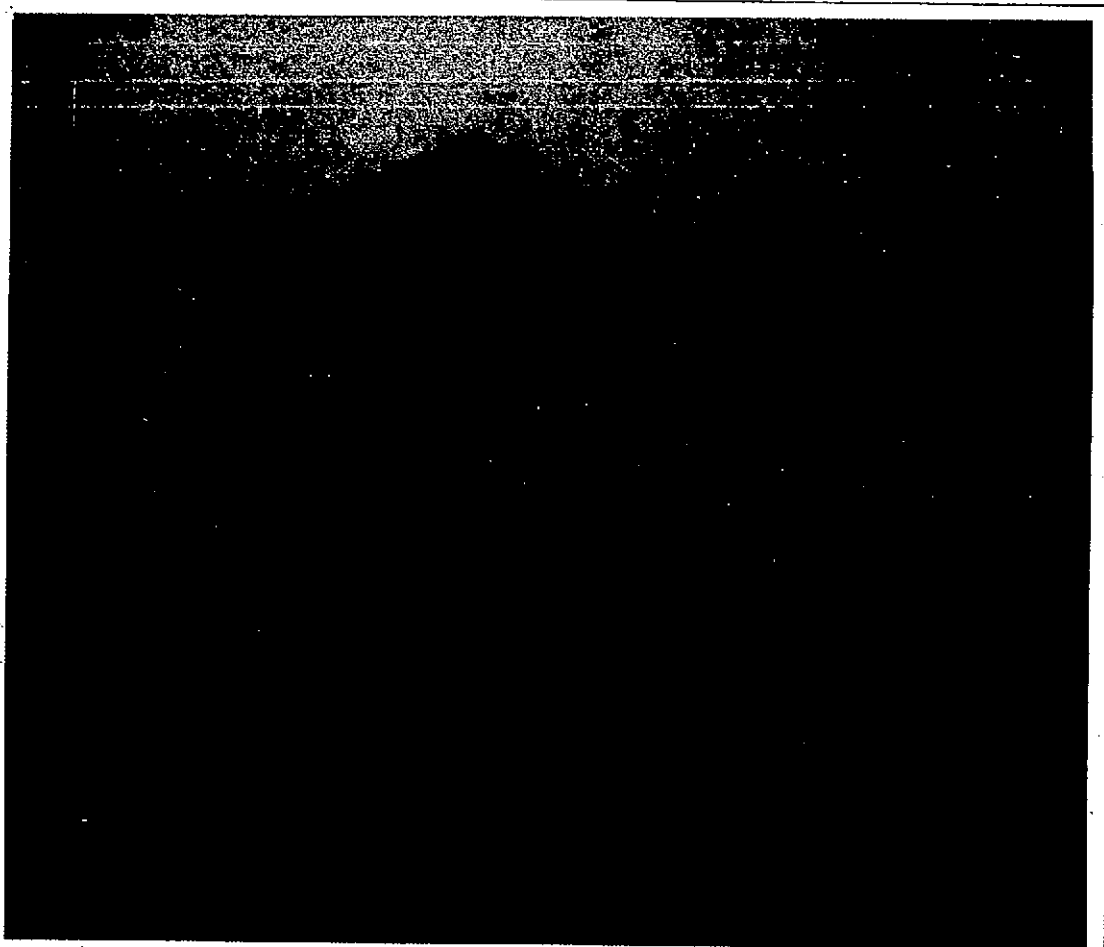
Fact is, I can hardly believe what's happened, myself. I'm just totally different. Cooking's become a hobby with me. I'm interested in Early American furniture and am fixing up my apartment. And I've discovered a whole world of girls. Have to admit, I still don't understand them. Maybe because I was late in dating them. But I'm not in such a big rush anymore. I'm just taking my time and having a ball, thanks to Ayds.

## BEFORE AND AFTER MEASUREMENTS

Before		After
5' 8 1/4"	Height	5' 8 1/4"
246 pounds	Weight	160 pounds
43"	Waist	31"
48"	Chest	38 1/2"
19"	Collar	14 1/2"
48"	Suit	40



# Your Aching Back! New Book Can Help



Keep it in shape for vacationing... to the driest part of the country.

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Back pain is often caused by sudden movement. New book discusses prevention and treatment.

**A**re you one of the millions of Americans who have reason to cry out, "Oh, my aching back?" According to physicians, low back trouble is one of the most persistent ailments, and, what's more, it's getting worse, perhaps a by-product of our pushbutton age: lack of exercise.

The causes and treatments of low back trouble are thoroughly discussed in a new book, *Help for Your Aching Back*, written by Dr. Harvey P. Kopell, one of the nation's leading orthopedic surgeons, in collaboration with Dr. Nancy C. Kester. In the belief that Dr. Kopell's book will be helpful to the many persons beset by back trouble, PARADE is offering it for only \$1.

Dr. Howard A. Rusk, the expert on body rehabilitation, comments in an introduction: "Drs. Kopell and Kester have done a masterful job in discussing and putting in perspective the problems of the aching back, a condition causing more discomfort, loss of time from work and disability than any other. The sections on rest, sleep, sports and even sex are frankly discussed and make an important contribution."

Some exercises are harder on the back than others. The same can be said of sports and other forms of stress. So, for a valuable health aid, buy *Help for Your Aching Back* today.

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PARADE • JUNE 8, 1969



AND THE PIRATES

GEORGE WUNDER

A RELUCTANT FYFFE IS BROWBEATEN INTO TRYING TO DIVERT ZUZY'S ROMANTIC PLANS ONTO HIMSELF.

DRUMMOND, REV YOUR NOTORIOUS CHARM UP TO EMERGENCY POWER. NO TELLING HOW LONG WE CAN KEEP THE MOB FROM REALIZING IT'S BEEN TAKEN.

WHAT ABOUT THE TRIBAL ELDERS, CUE? IF THEY THOUGHT I'D GIVEN IN TO THE DEMONSTRATORS, THEY'D HAVE MY HEAD.

MUST BE A BACK DOOR TO THIS PLACE, KHAN. GO CONVINCE THEM YOU'RE SOLVING THE PROBLEM WITH STATESMANSHIP.

I'VE LEARNED ENOUGH OF THE LANGUAGE FROM MY OIL WORKERS TO MAKE THE SURRENDER SPEECH.

... AND BOWING TO THE MORAL LOGIC OF YOUR RIGHTEOUS DEMANDS, THE KHAN IS ON HIS WAY TO INFORM THE ELDERS THAT HE SUBMITS TO THE ENTIRE LIST...

JUST ONE MINUTE, BOURGEOIS PARENT! I DON'T TRUST YOUR SNEAKY MIND! WHAT ABOUT GUARANTEES?

BUT, OVERCOME WITH VISIONS OF VICTORY, THE DEMONSTRATORS WISH TO HONOR THEIR LEADER.

OKAY, DRUMMOND. GET TO WORK.

JUST DON'T FORGET YOU BAIL ME OUT AS SOON AS WE HAVE THE WITCH BACK IN CIVILIZATION.

TO THINK THAT THE DRUMMOND TALENT IS TO BE SPENT ON A BARRACUDA WHEN THE WORLD IS SO FULL OF DESERVING BIRDS...

TEE, HEE, HEE...

"THERE IS NO BEAUTIFIER OF COMPLEXION OR FORM, OR BEHAVIOR, LIKE THE WISH TO SCATTER JOY AND NOT PAIN AROUND US"

-RALPH WALDO EMERSON

AFTER SHE SPOILED ME HANGIN' HER FROM THE HANGIN' TREE I SWORE TO MYSELF I'D GET EVEN! SO WHEN WE CAME TO THE ELECTRIC FENCE, I TRICKED HER INTO TOUCHING IT!

BOYS WILL BE BOYS AND MY LOUZY IS ALL BOY!! GOOD THING FOR HIM HE TAKES AFTER HIS MOTHER!!

MASH UP THE LUMPS, MAMA THEN I CAN SWALLOW MY VITAMIN'S FASTER!

I WANT YOU TO GROW UP TO BE AT LEAST TWICE THE MAN ADAM SAPPLE IS! HERE...RINSE THIS CLEAN, SIMPLETON!

YOU REALLY HADN'T OUGHT TO TALK THAT WAY TO ME IN FRONT OF OUR SON, EVILLA!

HE'S GOT TO LEARN WHO'S BOSS IN THIS FAMILY! AND IF YOU'D LISTEN TO ME, WE COULD WIND UP RICH AND FAMOUS AND LIVING IN A BIG HOUSE WITH SERVANTS...

AND HORSES AND COWS AND SIX SHOOTERS!!

THEN I COULD BE A REAL COWBOY!! YAHOOO!! YIPPEE GIT ALONG LIL' DOGIE... GIT!!

WHAT'S COMPUTAMAN, MR. HOMER SAPIENS?

MY BRAINCHILD, ANNIE! ASK HIM A QUESTION... ANY QUESTION!

LEMME SEE... HOW MUCH IS 47 TIMES...9642? I GUESS HE NEEDS AN ADDING MACHINE FOR THAT...

PRECISELY 453,174!

IT... IT SURE SOUNDS RIGHT, MR. HOMER SAPIENS...

IT IS, ANNIE! COMPUTAMAN NEVER MAKES MISTAKES!

HE LOOKS SO REAL... IF YOU HADN'T TOLD ME HE WAS A MACHINE, I'D NEVER GUESS IT!

THAT'S THE OBJECT, ANNIE! COMPUTAMAN WAS DEVELOPED TO BE THE PERFECT SERVANT! THE DREAM GENTLEMAN'S GENTLEMAN! A BUILT-IN BUTLER, SERVANT, JACK OF ALL TRADES!

WITH A COMPUTAMAN IN EVERY HOME, HOUSEWORK WILL BE ELIMINATED FOR THE LADIES... BURDEN! SOME CHORES WILL BE CHEERFULLY PERFORMED BY HIM... AND THE MILLIONS OF DUPLICATES I PLAN TO MARKET!

WILL THE YOUNG MISS ENJOY SOME COLD MILK AND FRESHLY BAKED COOKIES??

LEAPIN' LIZARDS, COMPUTAMAN SURE THINKS OF EVERYTHING!

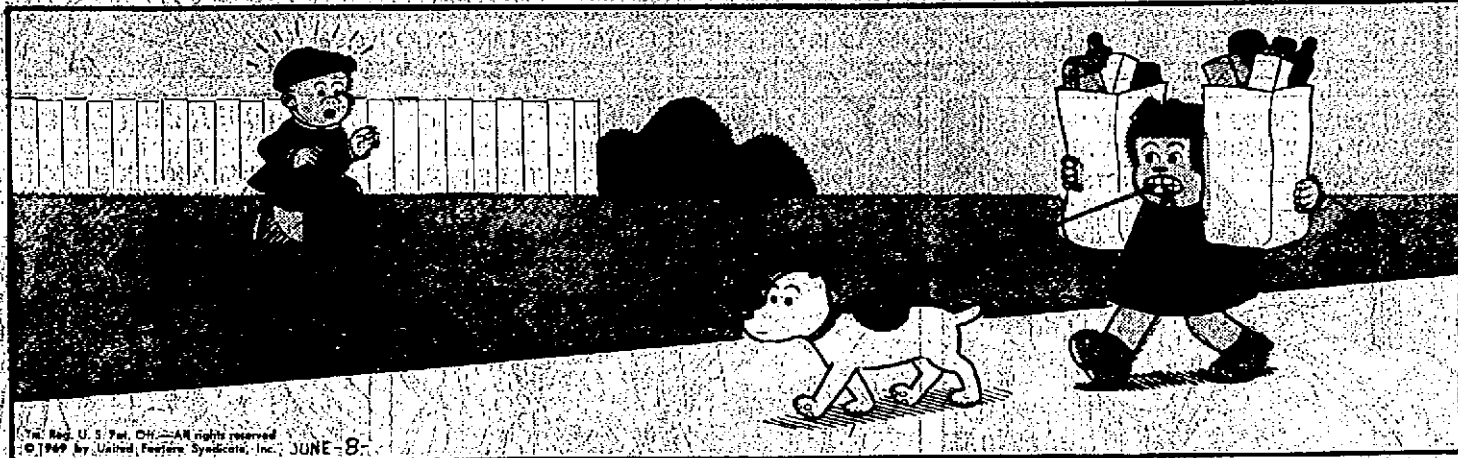
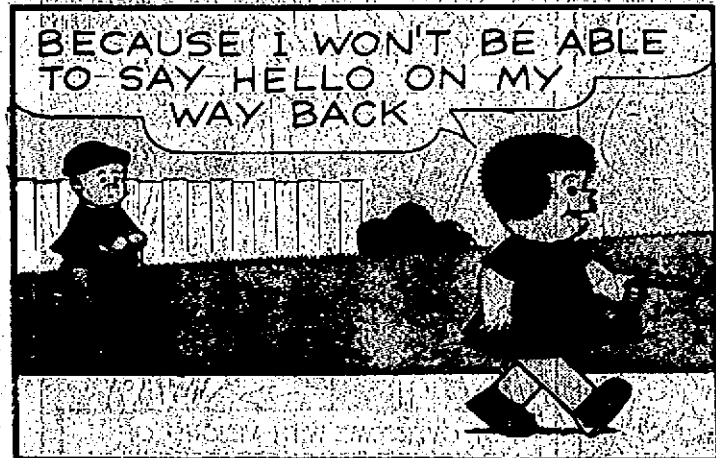
OF EVERYTHING, ANNIE!

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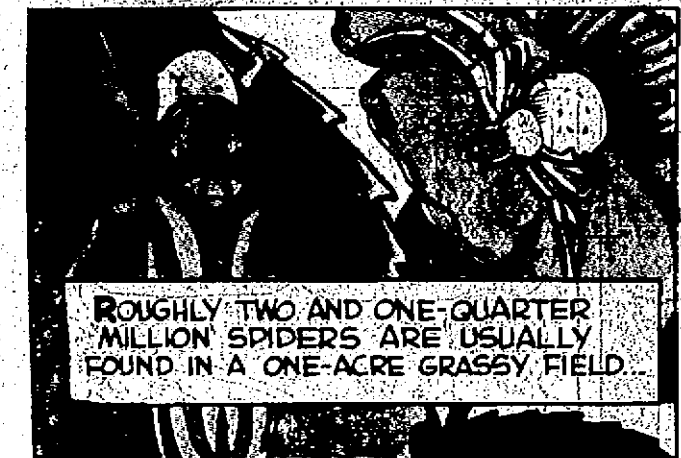
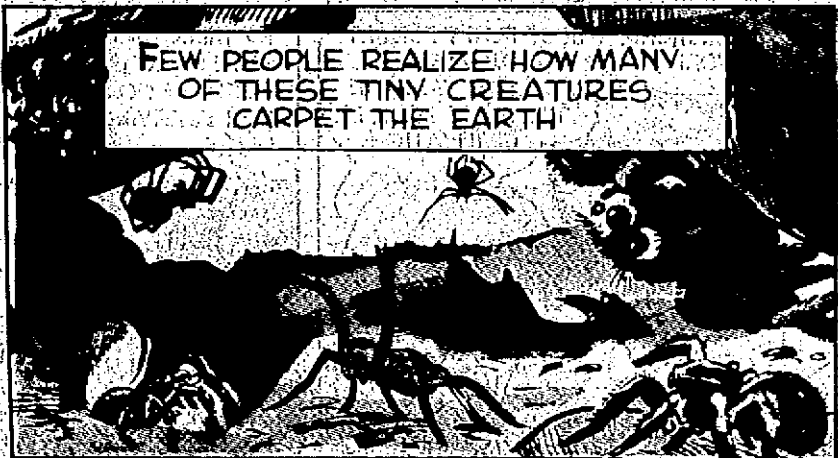
# NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



# MARK TRAIL

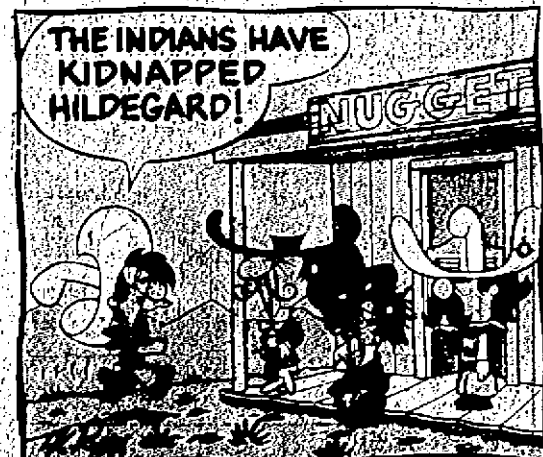
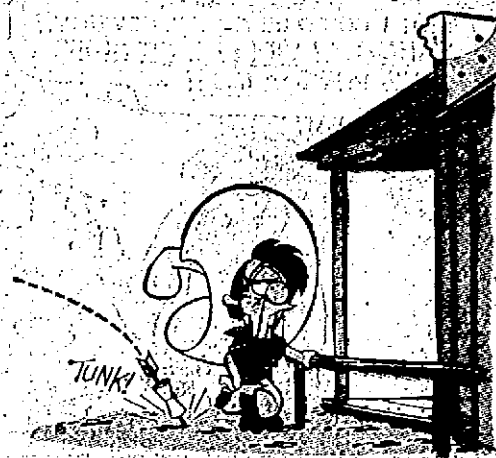
by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



# TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan

## 'OFFICIAL HUSBAND HUNTERS' HANDBOOK HANDY HINTS FOR HUSBAND HUNTERS

#84: Unsure of the man in your life, future  
bride? Be sure! Put him to the test! Lead  
him to believe you're in great personal  
danger! When he comes running gallantly  
to your rescue, you'll KNOW!







## My Favorite Jokes

by Jack E. Leonard

EDITOR'S NOTE: Famed "insult" comedian Jack E. Leonard was born in Chicago in 1911, one of five children of a ladies' tailor. He edged into show business as a dancer in "Charleston" contests, developed a dancing act that put him on the vaudeville circuit. He began to add comedy material and it went over so well he soon was doing a comedy routine and only finishing with a dance—which he still does on occasion despite his considerable bulk.

Leonard's first insulting laugh lines—he's generally considered to have originated this style—were directed at bands. There's nothing worse to a comedian than to work in front of a "dead" band

that's heard all the jokes. Leonard began years ago to make cracks about the musicians, to liven them up. This led to insulting club and theater managers and, finally, audiences. Leonard's success can be judged from some of his recent bookings: the Frontier in Las Vegas, Mr. Kelly's in Chicago, the Copacabana in New York and, on TV, the Smothers Brothers, Ed Sullivan and Jackie Gleason shows. The jokes that follow are from his current repertoire.

A henpecked husband went out with the boys and got blind drunk. He wound up out cold in a motel. He woke up at 7 o'clock the next morning, panic-stricken. Frantically, he thought for a minute, called up his wife and yelled:

"Sweetheart, don't pay the ransom. I escaped!"

A fellow I know bet his last dollar on a horse called Speedy. The bookie's a friend of his and says: "Listen, Joe, that horse hasn't got a chance."

But my friend says: "No, I want to put a dollar on it."

So the bookie says: "Joe, you're a friend of mine, and to show you what I think of that horse, I'll personally give you a million-to-one odds on it."

They run the race and sure enough, Speedy wins. While Joe is stuffing the money in his pockets, the bookie says: "Why the long face, Joe? I'm the one who should be ready to shoot himself."

And Joe says: "Listen, all my life I've been betting nags and I finally wind up with a million-to-one shot and what have I got on it—one lousy buck."

A performer can take just so much heckling from the audience. There was a bespectacled guy out there the other night who was a little inebriated and wouldn't stop hollering at me.

"Do yourself a favor," I told him, "put your glasses on backwards and walk into yourself."

I called up Phyllis Diller the other night and she said: "I can't talk to you now, I'm teasing my hair." "Okay," I said, "just don't let it bite you."

I like to play the Copacabana in New York City. It's only four muggings from where I live.

I was standing on a corner after the last show the other night waiting for a cab. A guy comes up and says: "Pardon me, sir. I don't have a dime to my name, I haven't eaten in three days, I haven't slept in four nights. All I have left in this whole world is this knife up against your neck."

An ape got hold of some LSD. He asked a hyena to take some with him: So they were both on LSD. A lion strolled by and the hyena said: "I think I'll go out and whip that lion. The ape said: "You're crazy, you haven't got a chance." But the hyena ran off after the lion. The ape followed and soon came upon the hyena lying flat on his back, terribly mauled. "Why didn't you help me?" cried the hyena.

"Help you," said the ape, "the way you were laughing, I thought you were winning!"



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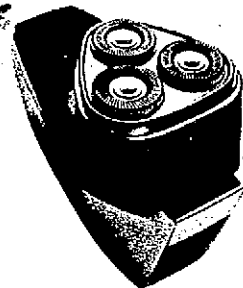
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and friend—even bring a chorus of compliments from eaters who aren't particular about their meals—then take advantage of this opportunity to get any 3 of the most talked about cook books in America for only \$1, as a trial member of the famous Cook Book Guild.

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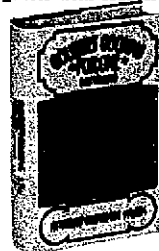
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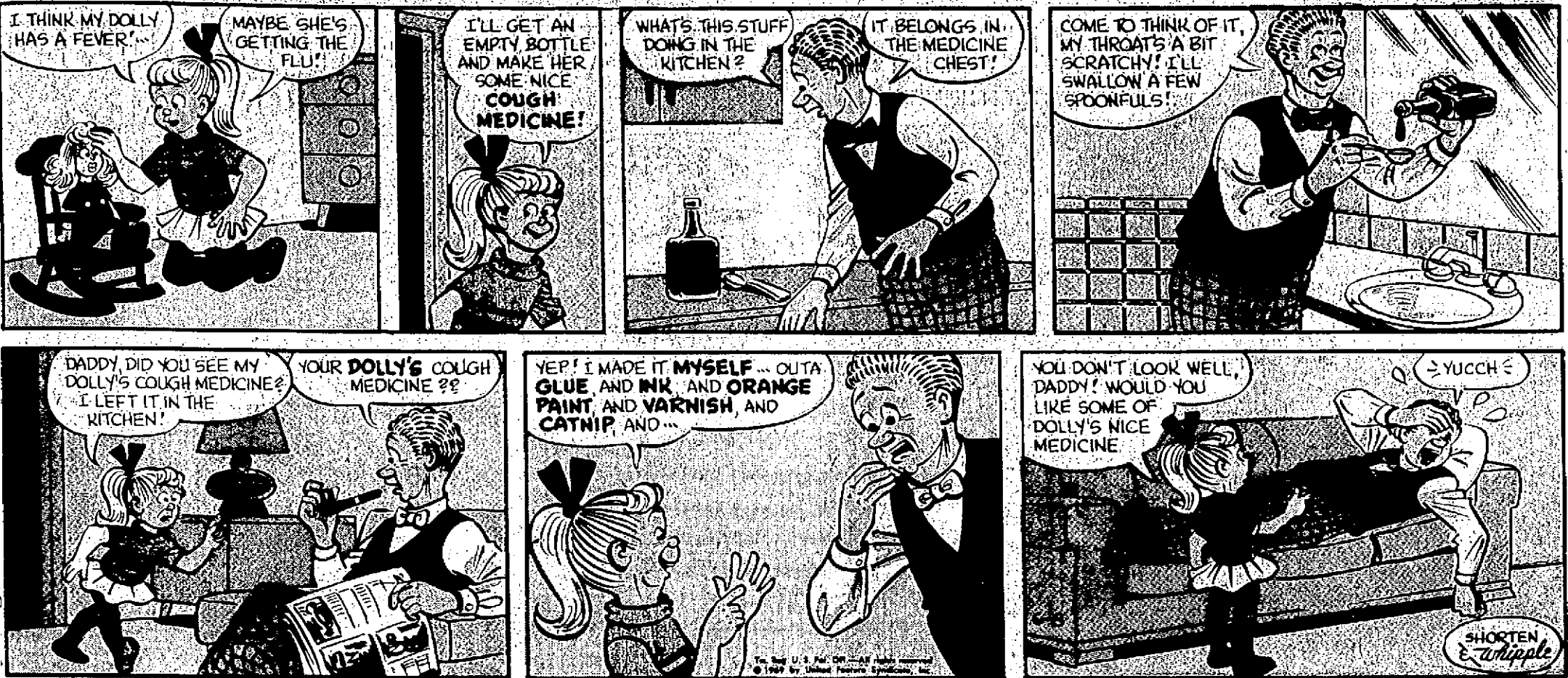


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# THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Shorten and Whipple



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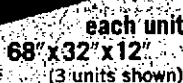
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Records • Trunkies • Decorator Accents • Dinnerware

Now you can have the bookshelves you have always wanted at a price that fits any budget. Not only will you add beauty to your decor, but you will add many feet of storage space. Buy as many units as you need to fill a wall. Great for most any room in the house...in living room or bedroom, dinette, cabinet in the dining room, music center in the den. Also great look of lines for home the handsome, durable as tempered units.

**\$39<sup>88</sup>** each unit  
**NO MONEY DOWN**  
**\$1 A WEEK**

[illegible]

## RECORDS FROM MIKE OR INTERNALLY FROM RADIO

[illegible]

**NO MONEY DOWN • \$1 A WEEK**

How can this continue to be such? It's an old myth. It's a beautiful tape recorder that will do most anything — as long as it's a cassette tape player — play your old recordings or your personal messages. The old myth of a perfect recording will be replaced by a new one: a perfect recording will be like a tape, with you always, either the recording, the recording of the recording.

ONLY  
\$ **69**<sup>88</sup>  
NO MONEY DOWN  
\$1.50 A WEEK

This is the "perfect chair for the entire family" with all the deluxe features styled to your comfort. Fit for King or Queen in your choice of 3 beautiful colors. Beautifully tailored in durable, stain-resistant fabric. The chair comes with a damp cloth. Fabric will often crack or peel. Superb construction. The smooth action 3 way recliner mechanism is constructed of heavy duty steel. The chair adjusts to 10 positions. The chair features a high attached pillow back, deep seat and extended leg rest. Designed to fit your every relaxing mood. Enjoy many hours of luxurious, relaxing comfort.

- No-Sag Springs In Back And Seat
- Hardwood Frames, Heavy Duty Steel Recliner Mechanism
- Massively Cushioned Arms—Contour Back
- Choice of Avocado Green, Brown or Black

Aspects from Upright  
to TV to Full Reclining  
Position. You relax  
back with your feet up.  
This sensational re-  
cliner makes it auto-  
matic. Lean back and  
the footrest moves up

## RELLINE COMPLETELY

REAL

WATC

**ALWAYS PLENTY OF FREE PARKING**

PHONE COME IN OR MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!

Please send me items checked. I agree to pay No. Money Down and terms as indicated until the full price plus tax is paid. (Small delivery charge.)

☐ Charge to My Account      ☐ Open New Account

☐ Bookcase Wall Unit ..... @ \$39.00 each

☐ Socket Wrench & Tool Set ..... @ \$29.00

☐ Radio-Player-Recorder ..... @ \$39.00

☐ King Size Recliner Chair ..... @ \$69.00

☐ Arcade Green      ☐ Brown      ☐ Black

**KAY JEWELERS** (Send to Nearest Store)

NAME ALVIN K. BROWN

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_ NEW YORK

EMPLOYER'S ADDRESS

OTHER ACCOUNTS \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

7-20-2014

KAY

**There's A Kay Jeweler Near YOU!**

**LONG BEACH 319 PINE AVE.**  
**LAKEWOOD 5208 LAKEWOOD BLVD**  
**BUENA PARK 8373 ON THE MALL**

Open Monday and Friday  
11:30 P.M.  
Open Mon., Thurs., Fri.  
11:30 P.M.  
Open Mon., Wed., Thurs.  
and Fri. 11:30 P.M.

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REDONDO BEACH, South Bay Center	371-4944
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SAN DIEGO, Coll. Grove Ctr. 223 The Mall	582-2622
SAN DIEGO, No. Park, 3063 University Ave.	297-2988

## IT'S O.K. TO OWE KAY!

## COME TO COAST



SUNDAY

# INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Voice of the Southland

Long Beach, Calif., June 8, 1969

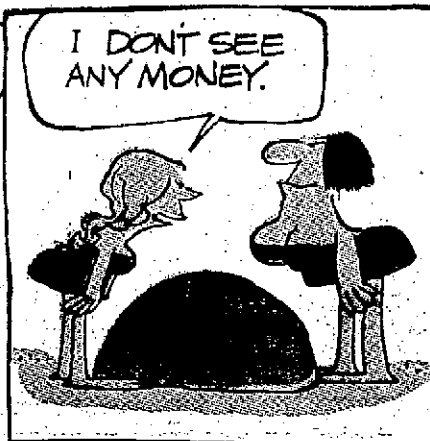
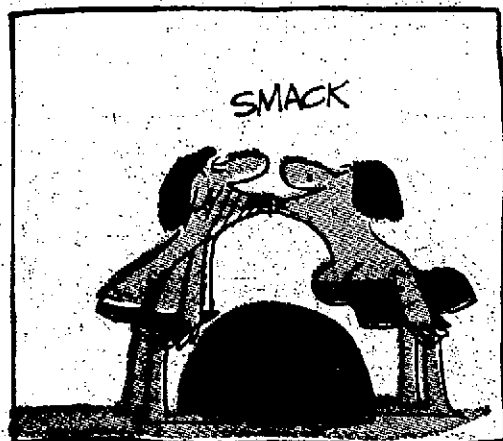
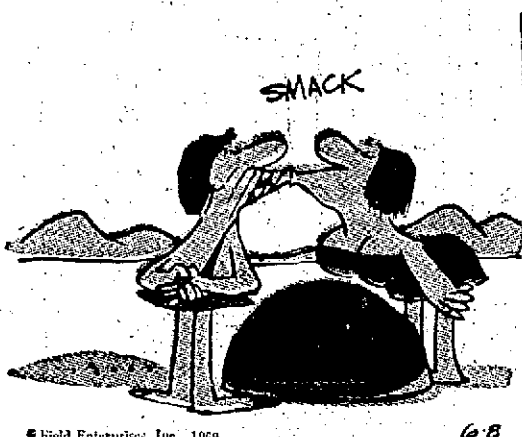
## DANGEROUS TOYS

TODAY IN

### PARADE MAGAZINE

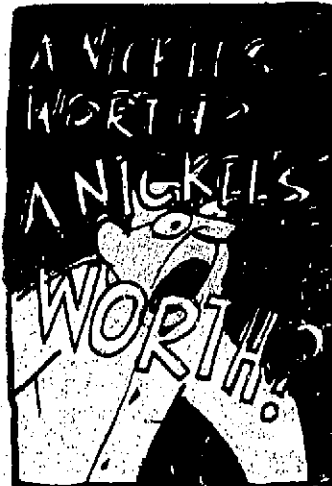
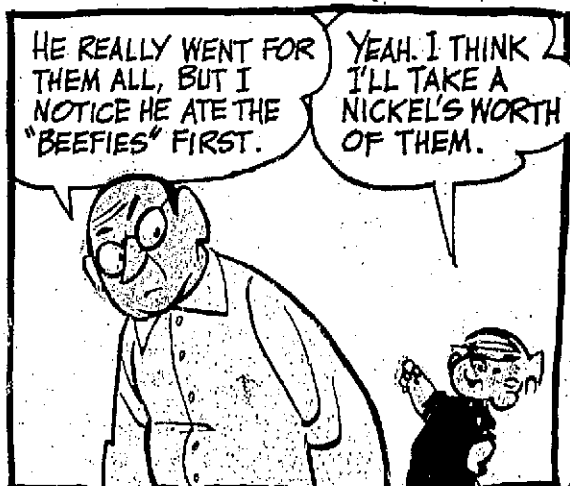
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



## Dennis MENACE

by Hank Ketcham





# MISS PEACH

By Mell

MARCIA, WHAT IS MEANT BY "FOOL'S PARADISE?"

WELL, NOW...

BETTER COME WITH ME, KID...

PRINCIPAL

GOOD MORNING, CHILDREN! IT'S NICE TO SEE YOUR INTELLIGENT FACES ONCE AGAIN...

-BRIGHT WITH AMBITION, AS YOU FACE ANOTHER DAY, EAGER TO FORGE AHEAD...

-ALONG THE HARD, ROCKY ROAD OF LIFE, TO LEARN, TO WORK, TO STRUGGLE, IF NEED BE, AT THE SACRIFICE OF..

-CHEAP MUNDANE PLEASURES, EVER UPWARD, EVER ONWARD...

THANKS, MARCIA...

DON'T MENTION IT...

# POGO

By Walt Kelly

I'M TAKIN' HOGARTH, THE ADIRABLE HORNET, WITH ME EVERYWHERE... AS A BODYGUARD, Y'KNOW, A SAFEGUARD.

CAUSE YOU'RE AFRAID OF THAT CAT WHAT CHUCKS BRICKS AT YA?

THE CAT'S CRAZY ABOUT HIM.

AFRAID? AHA! SULLY NOT THE ESCUTHEON OF THE NOBLE DOG WHOSE AGE-OLD COURAGE IS RIFE WITH UNMOTTLED MOXIE!

HAY, FRIENDS, FEAR WORKS NOT AMONGST THE BOSON OF MAN'S BEST FRIEND... HOGARTH IS MY EARLY WARNING SYSTEM...

HOGARTH'S GONNA TELL YA WHEN THE CAT SNEAKS UP TO BEAN YOU?

HOGARTH COMBINES THE WILY SKILL OF THE ADMIRABLE HORNET AND THE ALERT AWARETY OF A PROFESSIONAL DOG... WITH HIM AS MY SAFEGUARD I....

LOOK OUT!

SEE! MISSED YOU AGAIN! THAT PROVES IT, THE CAT'S IN LOVE OF YOU.

WHAT HAPPENED TO MY EARLY WARNING SYSTEM?

YOU'LL HAFTA RETOOL... HOGARTH DOVE INTO THE CHOW CHOW PASTICCIO.

HOGARTH, YOU'RE DEE-LICIOUS.

MMM... KINDA OF IMPROVED IT LIKE.

HOO BOY

ADVERTISEMENT

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## Only \$9.95

(What's the catch?)

If we can offer you a Polaroid Swinger camera for \$9.95, it figures that there's got to be something up.

No funny business with the camera, though. The new Swinger Sentinel takes beautiful black and white pictures in 15 seconds. After all, it's a Polaroid camera.

What is the catch, then?

Along with your money, you have to send us two wrappers from the soaps you see at the bottom of the page. (Two wrappers from any one soap, or one each from two different ones.) That's the whole catch.

Now, granted, that's a pretty weird way to buy a camera.

But you try buying a Polaroid camera for \$9.95 any other way.

Sure, send me my Polaroid Swinger Sentinel camera. I'm sending my \$9.95 and my two wrappers to Polaroid Offer, P.O. Box 817, Rosemount, Minnesota 55068. Offer expires December 31, 1969.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip # \_\_\_\_\_

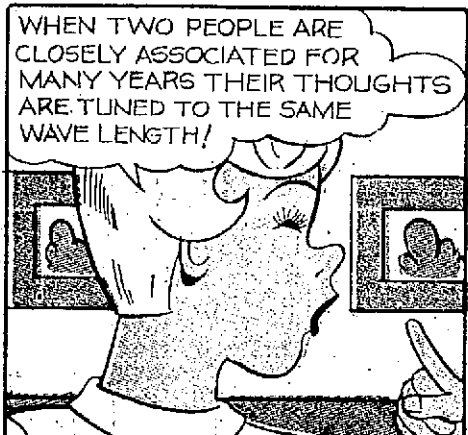
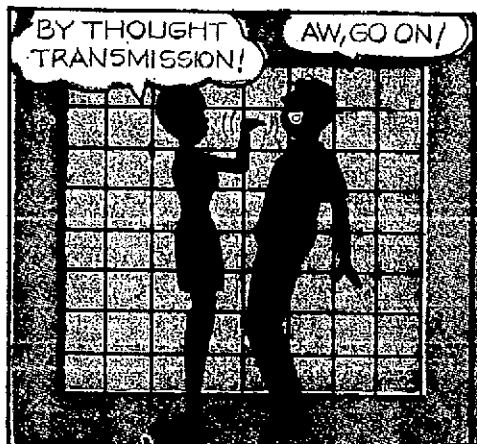
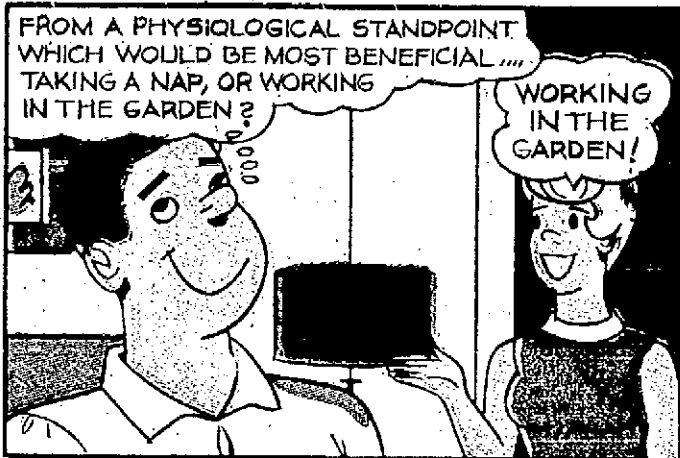
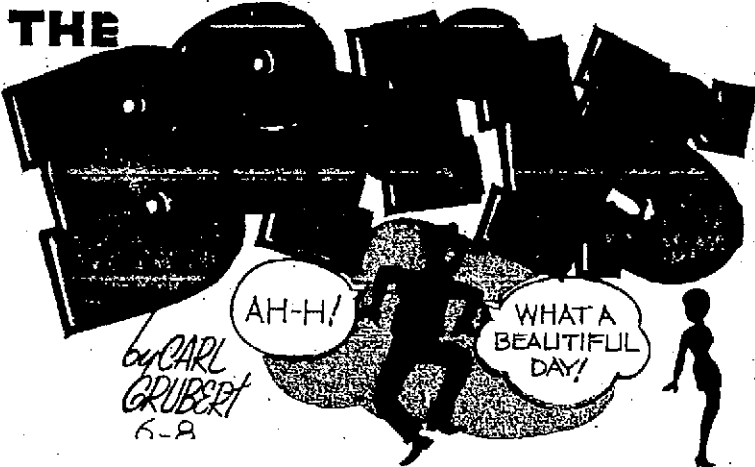
(Yes, I know you have to have my zip code in order to send me my camera.)



"Polaroid" and "Swinger" are registered trademarks of Polaroid Corporation



THE



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# Free Funny Face Mugs!

I'm Goofy Grape

I'm Freckle Face Strawberry

I'm Choo Choo Cherry

I'm Lefty Lemon-Lime

Hey kids! Get all four Funny Face Mugs. It's easy! Just send seven Funny Face packet fronts for each mug. They're made of tough plastic so they won't break. Each mug is big enough to hold 8 ounces of the brand-new taste of Funny Face.

Get a free package of Funny Face, and get started on your Mug Collection.

## FREE!

Get a free package of Funny Face with this coupon.

This coupon authorizes your favorite grocer to give you, free of charge, one package of Funny Face.



TO RETAILER: If you allow 10¢ on the above product when this coupon is presented to you by a retail customer, issuing manufacturer will redeem for 10¢ plus 2¢ handling cost, providing you surrender coupon to manufacturer's salesman or mail to address below. Limit one coupon per purchase. Void unless initially acquired in the manner provided above or where prohibited, taxed, or otherwise restricted or abused. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/10¢. The Pillsbury Company, Box 302, Minneapolis, Minn., 55460.

I'm a coupon

Cut it out

Funny Face Mugs  
The Pillsbury Company  
Box 90, Department 183F  
Minneapolis, Minn. 55460

I am enclosing \_\_\_\_\_ Funny Face packet fronts. Please send me \_\_\_\_\_ Funny Face Mugs. I have checked the one(s) I want. 7 Funny Face packets for each mug.

\_\_\_\_\_ Goofy Grape; \_\_\_\_\_ Lefty Lemon-Lime; \_\_\_\_\_ Freckle Face Strawberry; \_\_\_\_\_ Choo Choo Cherry.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

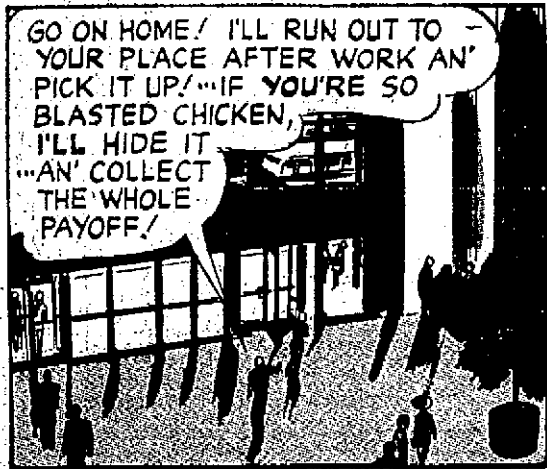
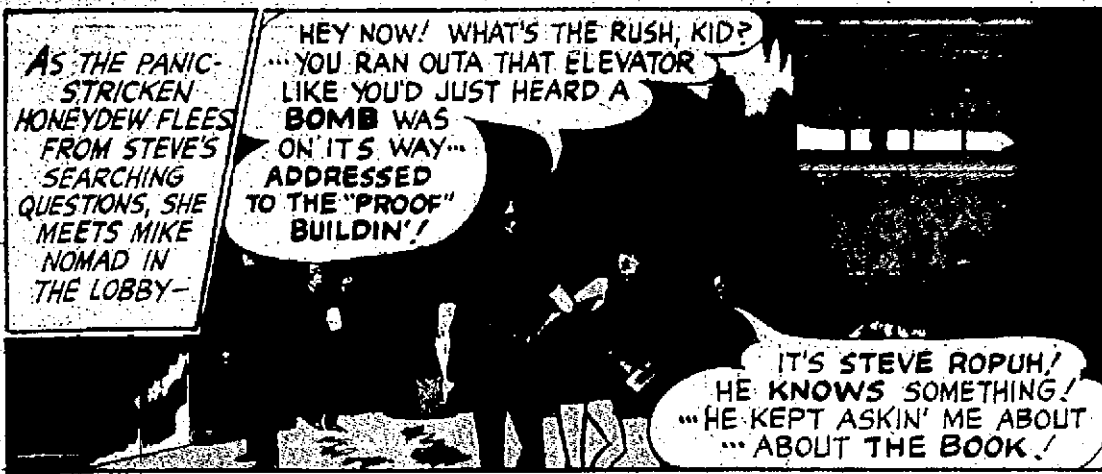
Offer good while supply lasts, or until December 1, 1969. Offer void where taxed, prohibited, or otherwise restricted. Allow 4-5 weeks for delivery. Orders will not be filled without zip code noted.

GIVE 'EM THE BRAND-NEW TASTE OF FUNNY FACE.



# STEVE ROPER & MIKE NOMAD

by saunders & overgard



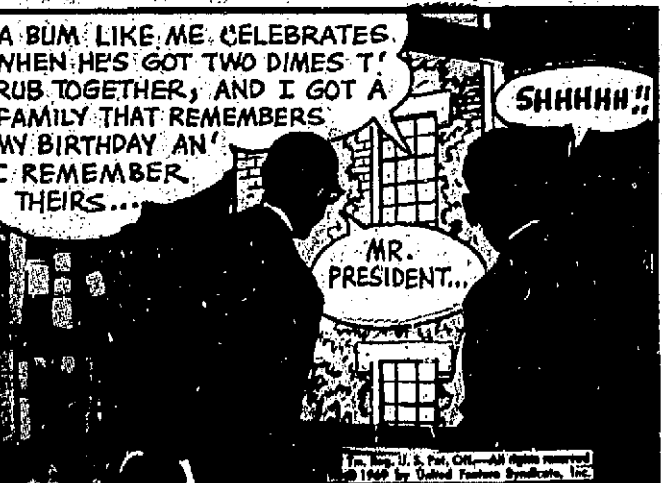
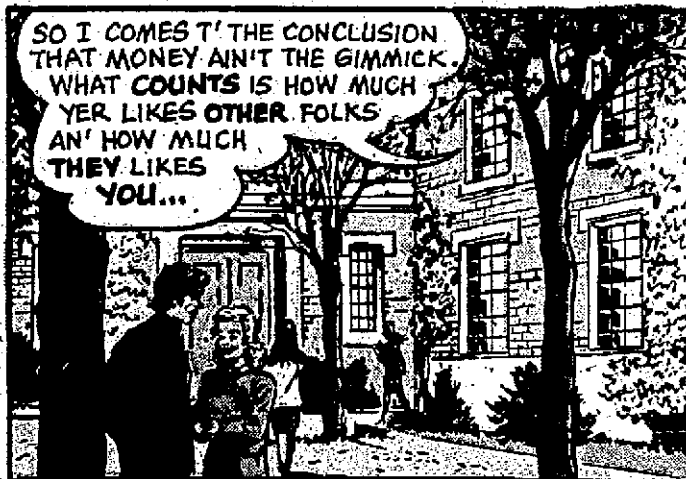
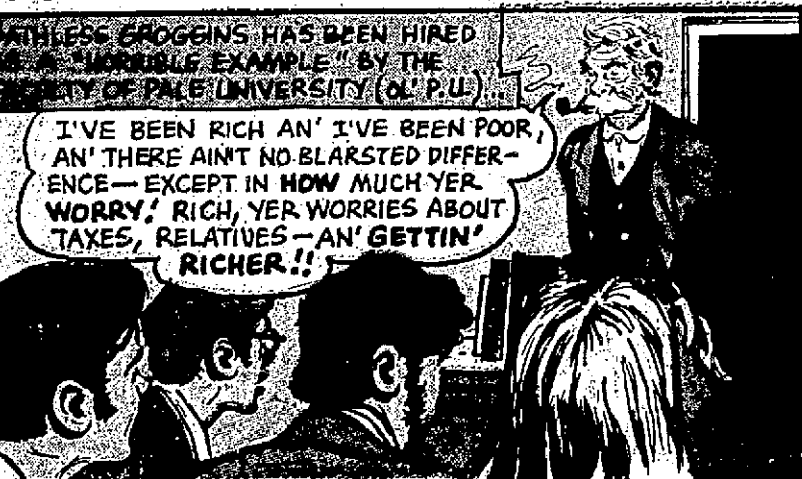
# PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

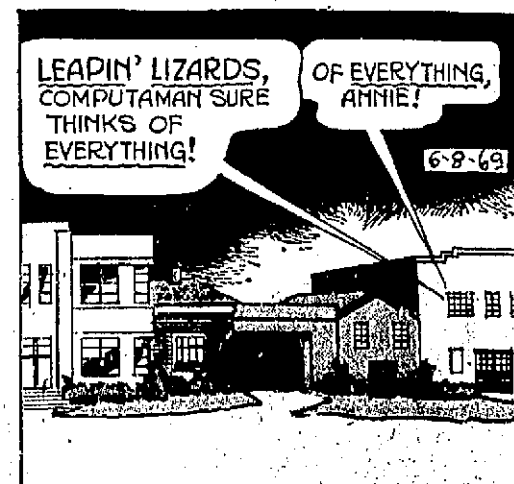
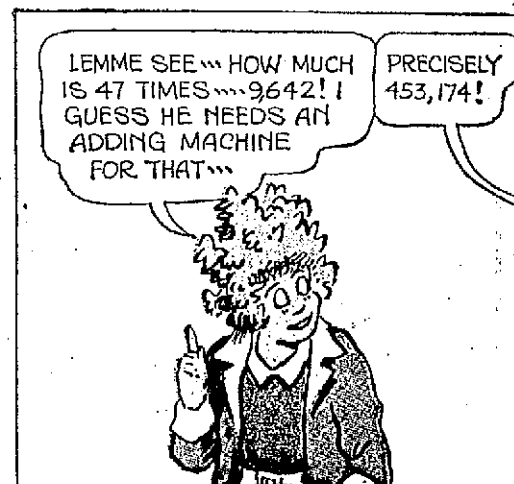
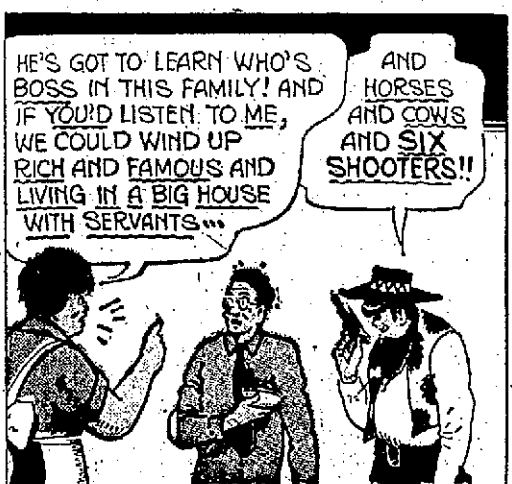
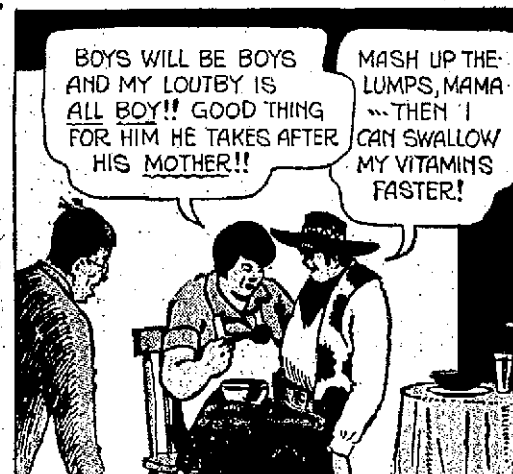
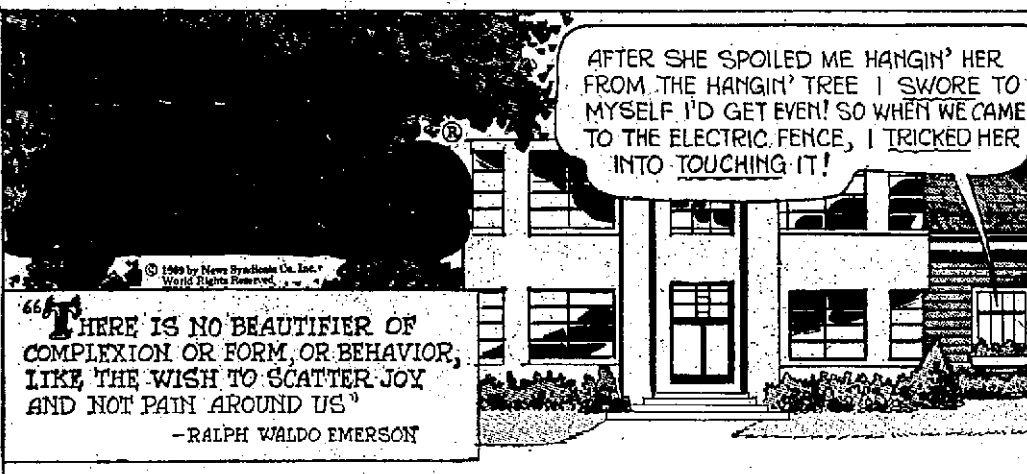
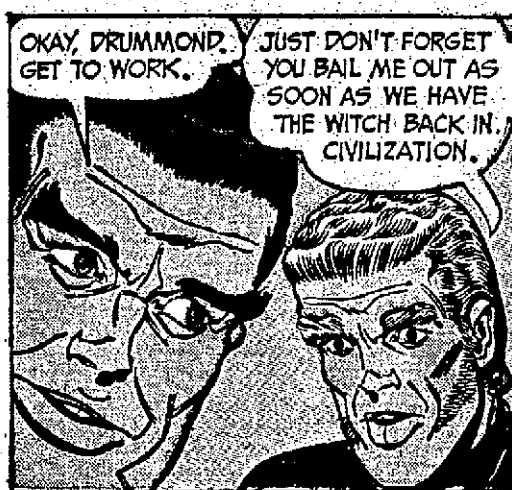
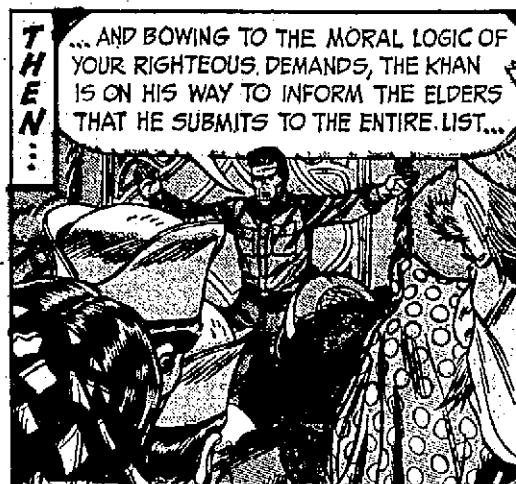
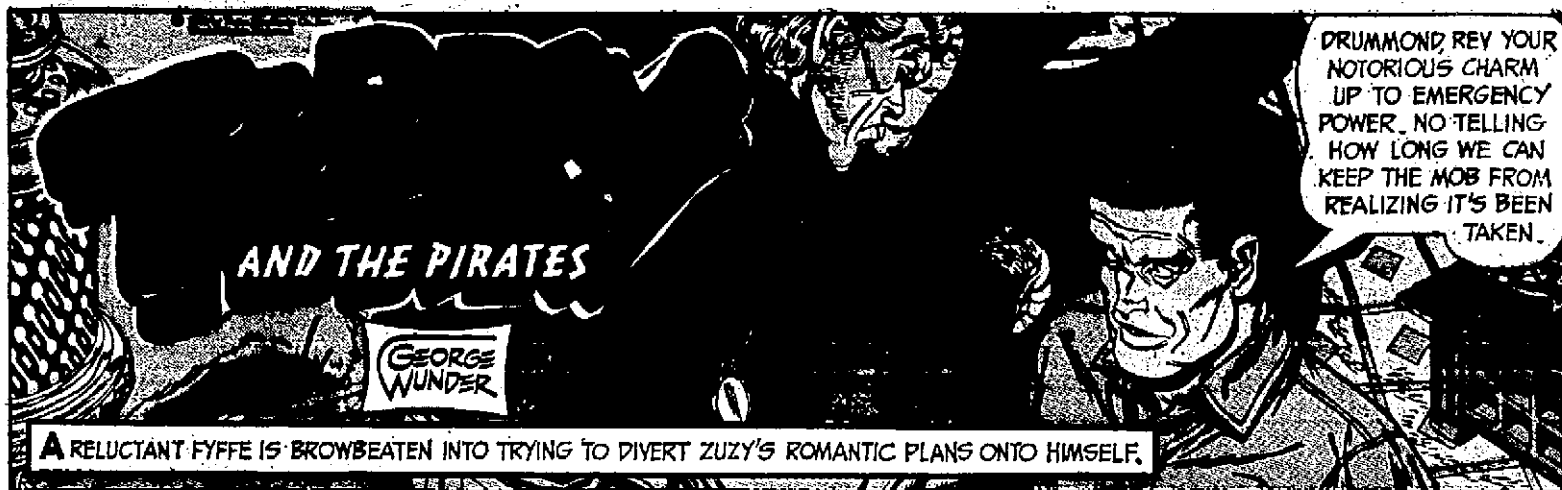


# ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren



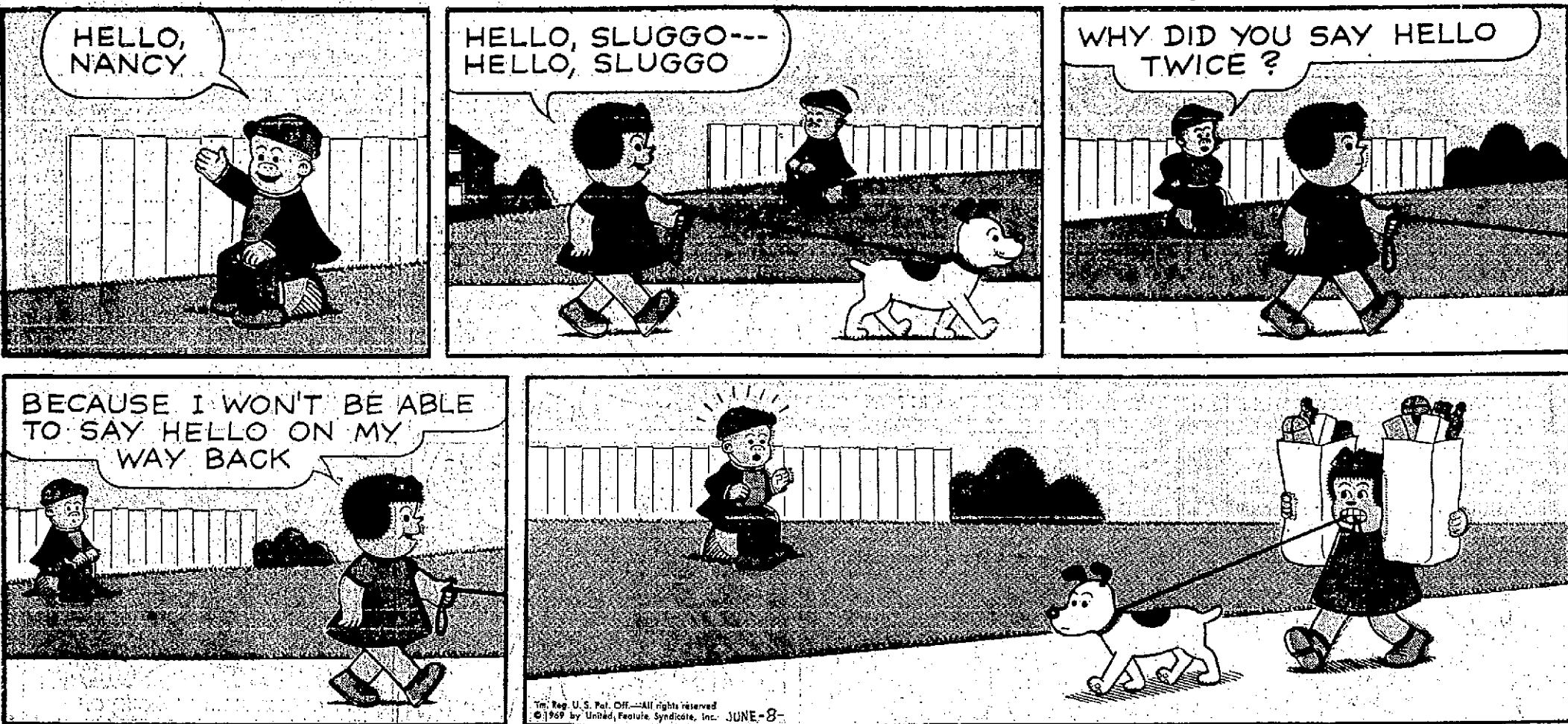






# NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



# MARK TRAIL

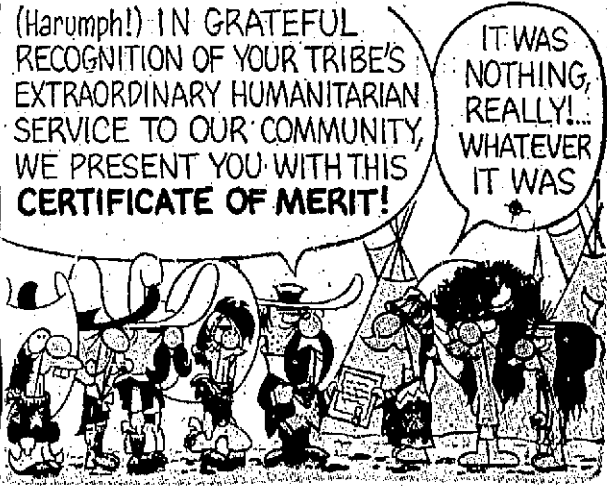
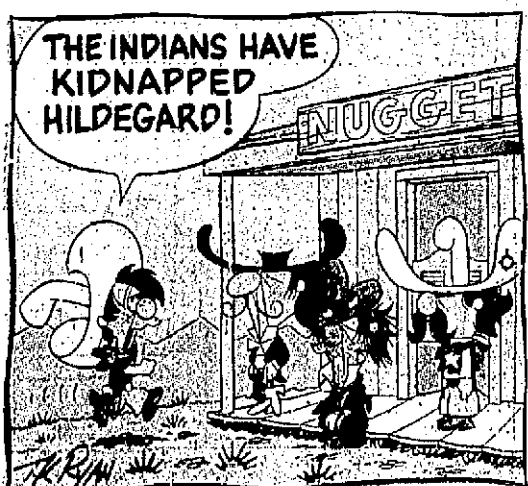
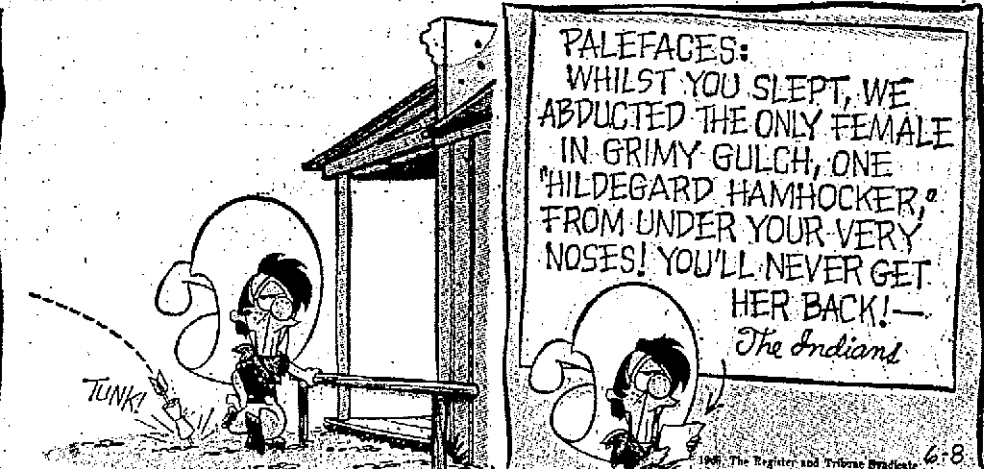
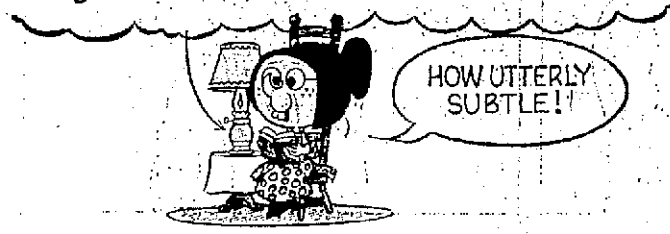
by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



# TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan

## 'OFFICIAL HUSBAND HUNTERS' HANDBOOK HANDY HINTS FOR HUSBAND HUNTERS

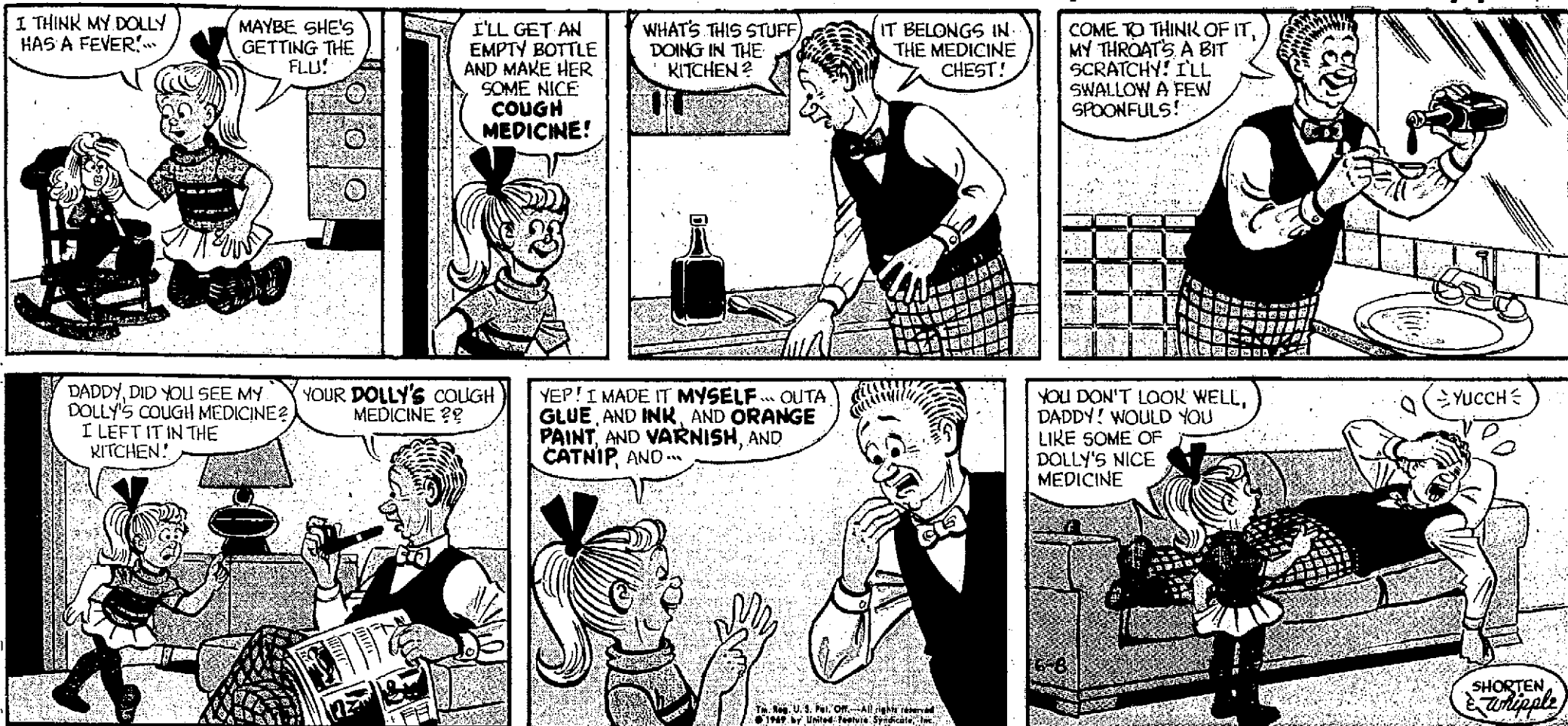
#84: Unsure of the man in your life, future bride? Be sure! Put him to the test! Lead him to believe you're in great personal danger! When he comes running gallantly to your rescue, you'll KNOW!





# THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Shorten and Whipple



# Archie



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I've decided! The Dippity-do Roller Toter is my bag! Here's \$2 for each bag!

I want \_\_\_\_\_ bags, so I'm sending \_\_\_\_\_ (Check or money order only.)

Dippity-do Roller Toter  
P.O. Box 720, Hinsdale, Ill. 60521

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_

Offer expires December 31, 1969 or until supply is expended.  
Offer good only in U.S.A. Void where prohibited.  
Please allow two to four weeks for delivery.

## Dippity-do has its own bag!

It's the Dippity-do Roller Toter! Make it *your* bag! It's made of sturdy vinyl, with a zip-top that flips open, lets you store rollers, comb & brush, and even a jumbo jar of Dippity-do. You know—Dippity-do! The setting gel that rolls in body and hold with every roller. So get rollin'... send \$2 with the coupon for your Dippity-do Roller Toter!



PHONE TODAY, SUNDAY HE 7-2281

SPECIAL OPERATORS ON DUTY  
Weekdays call store nearest you

## 68" TALL BOOKCASE WALL UNITS

ADJUSTABLE SHELVES... SPACIOUS CABINETS WITH SLIDING DOORS



each unit  
68"x32"x12"  
(3 units shown)

INSIDE-BACK  
COMPLETELY  
FINISHED

POPULAR  
WALNUT COLOR  
FINISH

BUY ONE OR SEVERAL  
only...

**\$39<sup>88</sup>**  
each unit

NO MONEY DOWN  
\$1 A WEEK

**NOW! YOU CAN HAVE A CUSTOM LOOK  
WALL-TO-WALL LIBRARY**

Ideal for: Books • Hobby Display • Radio • Stereo • TV • Record Player •  
Records • Trophies • Decorator Accents • Dinnerware

Now you can have the bookshelves you've always wanted at a price that fits any budget. Not only will you add beauty to your decor but you will add many feet of storage space. Buy as many units as you need to fill a wall. Great for most any room in the house... a library in living room or bedroom, dinnerware cabinet in the dining room, music center in the den. You'll get 100's of ideas for using these handsome, easily assembled units.

## 70/100 SOCKET WRENCH & TOOL SET PLUS 4 BIG BONUS SETS



Full Price...

**\$39<sup>88</sup>**

NO MONEY DOWN  
\$1 A WEEK

### HERE'S WHAT YOU GET

• 15 pc. 1/2" drive socket set with 12 sockets (7/16" thru 1") reversible ratchet, 5/8" extension and 10" spreader • 5 sockets and wrenches with 10 Allen wrenches in plastic bag • 3 all-set box-end wrenches • 10 Allen set with 7 wrenches, 1 point file, 1 screwdriver, 1 plier, 6 hole feeler gauge, 2 pc. gas-adjuster and plastic bag • steel tool box with handy tote tray • 10 pc. screwdriver set • 11 pc. 3/4" drive socket set including 8 sockets, 1 flex-handle, 1 reversible ratchet, 1 extension, 1 pair • 1 hacksaw frame with 13 blades • 1 heavy bench vice • soldering iron including soldering iron, scraper, 2 abrasive sheets, cell of solder, stand and plastic bag • box of nuts, bolts and washers • 10" heavy duty drop light with 2 electrical outlets and lamp guard • 1 pr. of 8' battery booster cables in plastic bag.

**4 BIG BONUS SETS INCLUDED!**

15 PC. DRIVE SOCKET SET

10 PC. OFFSET BOX-END WRENCH SET

8 PC. OPEN-END WRENCH SET

10 PC. SCREW DRIVER SET

10 PC. ALLEN WRENCH SET

24 PC. NUT/BOLT SET

6 PC. ELECTRICIAN'S SOLDERING SET

10 FT. DROP CORD WITH LIGHT GUARD AND SOCKET

8 FT. BATTERY BOOSTER CABLES

## SOLID STATE *Cassette* PORTABLE RADIO - PLAYER - RECORDER

RECORDS FROM MIKE OR INTERNALLY FROM RADIO

JUST DROP-IN  
A CASSETTE  
FOR INSTANT  
LISTENING OR  
RECORDING  
ANYWHERE

**ONLY... \$39<sup>88</sup>**  
INCLUDED:  
4 batteries and  
remote mike

NO MONEY DOWN • \$1 A WEEK

### GOES ANYWHERE....

How can one machine do so much? It's an AM radio. It's a Cassette Tape Recorder (just slip in a neat cartridge—no threading). It's a Cassette Tape Player—play your own recordings or pre-recorded cassettes. You can make all normal recordings with the remote control microphone—or record direct from the built-in radio, while you listen, without the microphone. Operates on batteries.

FEATURES: Fast forward...recording level indicators...extension speaker and auxiliary jack.

## 3 Positions! Richly Textured... KING SIZE Biscuit Tufted, Styled Back URETHANE FOAM CUSHIONED Luxurious RECLINER



ONLY

**\$69<sup>88</sup>**

NO MONEY DOWN  
\$1.50 A WEEK

CHOOSE FROM 3 DECORATOR COLORS

Upholstered In Washable, Richly  
Textured "Glove Soft" Vinyl!

This is the "perfect chair for the entire family" with all the deluxe features styled to your comfort. Fit for King or Queen in your choice of 3 beautiful colors. Beautifully tailored in durable expanded textured vinyl... wipers clean with a damp cloth. Fabric will not stiffen, crack or peel. Superb construction. The smooth action 3 way recliner mechanism is constructed of heavy duty steel... easily adjusts to all 3 positions. This chair features a high attached pillow back, deep seat and extended leg rest. Designed to fit your every relaxing mood. Enjoy many hours of luxurious, relaxing comfort.

- No-Sag Springs In Back And Seat
- Hardwood Frames, Heavy Duty Steel Recliner Mechanism
- Massively Cushioned Arms—Contour Back
- Choice of Avocado Green, Brown or Black

### 3 Positions For Instant Relaxing COMFORT

Adjusts from Upright to TV to Full Reclining Position! You relax back with your feet up! This sensational recliner makes it automatic. Lean back and the legrest moves up and out.

RECLINE COMPLETELY

READ

WATCH TV

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There's A Kay Jewelers Near YOU!

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SAN DIEGO, No. Park, 3063 University Ave. 297-2981

436-9248  
633-0727  
828-7064

**ALWAYS PLENTY OF FREE PARKING**  
**PHONE, COME IN OR MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!**

Please send me items checked. I agree to pay No Money Down and terms as indicated until the full price, plus tax, is paid. (Small delivery charge.)

- ☐ Charge to My Account ☐ Open New Account
- ☐ Bookcase Wall Unit @ \$39.88 each
- ☐ Socket Wrench & Tool Set @ \$39.88
- ☐ Radio-Player-Recorder @ \$39.88
- ☐ King Size Recliner Chair @ \$69.88
- ☐ Avocado Green ☐ Brown ☐ Black

KAY JEWELERS (Send to Nearest Store)

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_  
EMPLOYER \_\_\_\_\_ HOW LONG? \_\_\_\_\_  
EMPLOYER'S ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
OTHER ACCOUNTS \_\_\_\_\_

COAST TO COAST

IT'S O.K. TO OWE KAY!

PT 48-67